

Scouting an Urban Merger:
Editorial.
G.M. Signs, Europe Watches:
Editorial.
Well, What's Ya Know, One for Me:
Cartoon.

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(77th Year)

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1955—44 PAGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 5 CENTS

KINNEY DECLARES BROTHEL OWNER APPEALED TO HIM ABOUT THE POLICE

Senator Says He May
Have Told Capt. Chap-
man About Mrs. Lytz's
Visit, but 'Made No
Suggestions.'

State Senator Michael Kinney told the Post-Dispatch today that Mrs. June Alma Lytz, murdered brothel operator, appealed to him on several occasions to stop a high-ranking police officer from interfering with operation of her establishment.

Kinney said Mrs. Lytz, accompanied by her husband, Werner Alexander Lytz, visited his office in the Holland building and complained bitterly about what they described as "oppression" by James Chapman, then captain in the Lucas Avenue Police District and now chief of detectives.

"I just listened to them and their tale of woe," the powerful Democratic politician related.

When asked if he ever mentioned the complaints to Chapman, Kinney said: "I might have said that the Lytzes came by, but I made no suggestion whatsoever to him."

Chapman's Comment.

Chapman told the Post-Dispatch Kinney had never asked him to ease his attempts to stop Mrs. Lytz's activities in connection with an establishment known as June's Massage Parlor, 306A North Theresa avenue. The place is in the Lucas avenue police district.

The detective chief pointed out that he has always continued his efforts even after assuming his present post, to close down the establishment.

Kinney said the Lytzes were aware of the fact that he was a close friend of Chapman.

A day or two after Mrs. Lytz was shot to death on the street April 21 by Guy Nolan, under circumstances not related to the current inquiry into alleged police pay-offs, Lytz told the Post-Dispatch of the visits to Kinney regarding Chapman. He also described alleged pay-offs which he said Mrs. Lytz had made to police officers.

A record book kept by Mrs. Lytz which reportedly contained names of policemen was turned over to Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd recently after Senator Kinney found it on a desk in his office.

Dowd's office and the grand jury are conducting an intensive investigation of the alleged pay-offs.

Kinney Discusses Book.

Kinney said the book, which had a curious history after Mrs. Lytz's death, was given to him for study by Charles R. Cuntz, an attorney representing Miss Pauline Cloin, an employee of Mrs. Lytz. Miss Cloin is seeking to recover \$14,335 found in the North Theresa establishment. The book was obtained by Public Administrator Thomas M. Brady as part of Mrs. Lytz's effects and was then turned over by Brady to Verne Parrott, a filling-station operator. Parrott, described by Brady as an old friend, reportedly wanted the book to give to a woman living in the 4400 block of McPherson avenue.

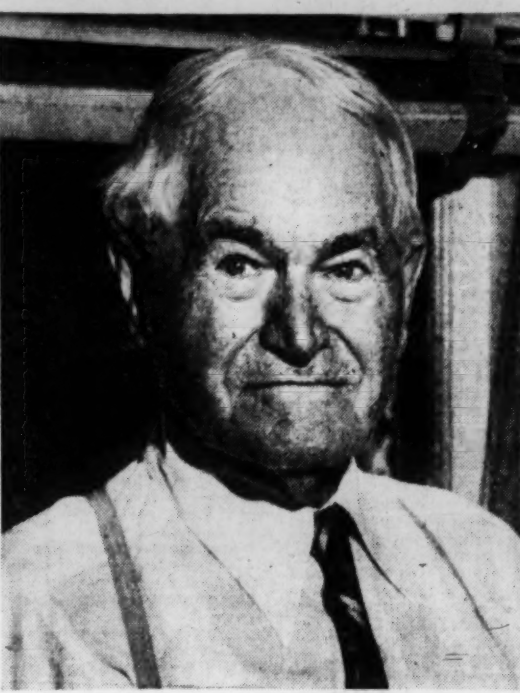
When Miss Cloin saw the book in possession of a woman in a tavern at Grand boulevard and Olive street, she complained to Cuntz, who notified Brady. The Public Administrator got the book back from Parrott.

Miss Cloin Told of Visit.

Miss Cloin told the Post-Dispatch she accompanied Mrs. Lytz to see a Democratic precinct captain in 1952 in an attempt to get her out of the office.

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'Listened to Tale of Woe'



STATE SENATOR MICHAEL KINNEY

SCHOOL SUMMER INOCULATIONS HERE UNLIKELY TWO G.M. PLANTS STRUCK HERE ON LOCAL ISSUES

City, County Officials
Think Program Will
Be Put Off Till Sep-
tember.

There is very little likelihood that inoculation of St. Louis city and county school children with the Salk polio vaccine will continue during the summer vacation months, health officials said today.

Both Dr. Lloyd L. Tate, director of health and hygiene for the city school board, and Dr. Herbert R. Domke, St. Louis county health commissioner, said the program would probably be discontinued until schools reopen in September.

There has been no definite decision in either city or county as yet, the health officials said, but they pointed out the supplies of vaccine are now virtually exhausted. Another factor, they said, is difficulty of administering the program when children are not in school.

Dr. Tate said new supplies of inspected and cleared vaccine were not expected to become available until late July. He added, however, that continuing the shots in summer would be given consideration if vaccine were delivered earlier.

Pressure by parents for prompt carrying out of the inoculation program has diminished in marked fashion here since the Salk vaccine became involved in national controversy, it was said.

Ernest Jones, 7-year-old St. Louis boy inoculated with Salk polio vaccine about a month ago, has complications resulting from mumps and "definitely does not have infantile paralysis," his physician told the Post-Dispatch today.

A preliminary diagnosis last week indicated the boy, a Negro, might have polio. The physician said some symptoms of the two diseases are similar.

Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 2953 Clark avenue, received his Salk shot at St. Malachy's Catholic School, where he is a first grade pupil. He has been reported among St. Louis first- and second-grade pupils inoculated at their schools.

City public schools close Friday. In the county, public schools are now closed for the summer with the exception of those in Normandy, which close Friday.

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CONNECTICUT'S ASSEMBLY
FORGETS BILL IN FINAL RUSH

Overlooks Senate Amendment to \$28,000,000 Gasoline Tax Measure.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13 (UP)—Connecticut legislators learned today they rushed so fast for adjournment that they failed to pass a bill they all believed was on its way to becoming law.

The \$28,000,000 gasoline tax bill died because the assembly overlooked a Senate amendment and forgot to vote on it.

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Senator Visits Quemo.

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 13 (UP)—Senator Clements (Dem.), Kentucky, and Senator Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, here on a tour of countries receiving American aid, flew today to the Chinese Nationalist outpost island of Quemo.

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GENERAL MOTORS AND UAW REACH ACCORD, WITH LAYOFF WAGES

3-Year Contract Agreed
On—'Guaranteed Pay'
Plan Same as That
Accepted by Ford
Motor Co.

DETROIT, June 13 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union won from General Motors Corp. today the same "guaranteed wage" plan it won a week ago from Ford.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, thus firmly established the controversial employer-paid supplemental unemployment benefit system in the auto industry, an important beachhead from which he hopes to push it in other industries.

The three-year agreement was reached in a pre-dawn settlement after more than 37 hours of bargaining broken only by brief recesses.

More than 40 of G.M.'s 119 plants across the nation were hit by walkouts as the negotiations dragged on hours after the union's midnight strike deadline. The strikers were expected to return to their jobs quickly with little loss in auto production.

This morning more than 20 plants and nearly 50,000 workers were still idle.

The G.M. pact closely followed the recent Ford Motor Co. contract in nearly every respect. The two companies together account for nearly three-fourths of the auto production in the nation.

Just as in the Ford plan, G.M. agreed to contribute five cents per hour per employee beginning last June 1 toward a fund to pay workers supplemental sums when they are idle for up to 26 weeks and up to 60 to 65 per cent of their normal take-home pay. The Ford fund envisions a total of \$55,000,000, that of General Motors \$150,000,000.

Other features of the G.M. agreement were:

Two cents an hour to be distributed in adjusting wage inequities.

An eight-cent hourly increase for skilled trades employees.

Improved pensions so that payments are at least 28 per cent higher, both for employees already retired and those who retire in the future.

Improved insurance benefits.

Increased night shift differentials.

An additional paid holiday consisting of a half day on Christmas eve and a half day on New Year's eve.

A full union shop requiring employees to be at least 28 per cent higher G.M. heretofore had a modified form of union shop, while Ford and other motor companies had the full type.

G.M.'s relatively few non-union workers must now join the UAW to keep their jobs.

The contract covers 375,000 wage earners represented by the UAW. The present pay scale of hourly workers is \$2.10 an hour. The pay of skilled workers ranges upward to an approximate base of \$2.50 an hour.

An additional 35,000 G.M. employees represented by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were given the same economic benefits under an agreement reached an hour after the UAW settlement was announced. The electrical workers had threatened to join the auto workers in any strike action.

The IUE estimated its gains at 21 cents an hour. The average wage of IUE members at G.M. is \$2.21 an hour.

Reuther called the G.M. settlement "an extremely significant and far-reaching contract" costing the corporation \$600,000,000 in the three-year period.

Reuther said it was worth bet.

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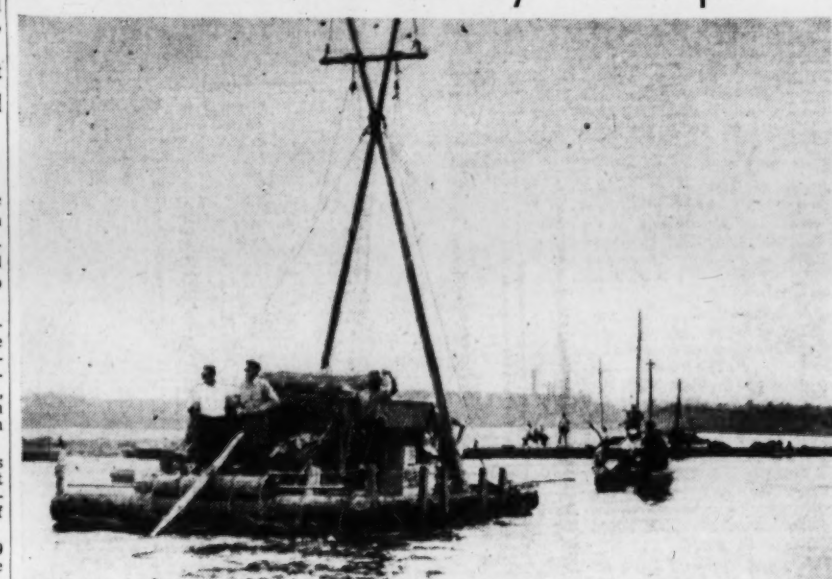
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RUSSIA ACCEPTS WESTERN PROPOSAL THAT BIG FOUR MEET AT GENEVA JULY 18

Start of Raft Journey to Europe



Cedar log raft, L'Egare, being towed down St. Lawrence river near Montreal for start of drift trip which the four crew members hope will end in Europe.

PERONIST POLICE SEIZE 430 MEN IN BISHOP'S PALACE

Catholics Fled There
From Cathedral After
Rioting in Which 23
Were Injured.

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP)—Federal police raided the episcopal palace of Argentina's Roman Catholic primate early today and arrested 430 men who had taken refuge there after rioting between Catholics and backers of President Peron in the street outside.

Shooting and stone throwing marked last night's rioting in the Plaza de Mayo with casualties estimated at 23 injured, including 10 with gunshot wounds.

Worshippers were caught inside the Metropolitan cathedral by the fighting. Police and firemen finally restored order, but many were afraid to leave. They moved into the episcopal palace through a connecting doorway and barricaded the doors with benches, desks and chairs.

Cardinal Not in Palace.

The primate, Cardinal Santiago Luis Copello was absent. He was reported to be staying at his suburban home, Isidro home. But many priests were on hand when the police appeared, accompanied by Federal Judge Carlos A. Gentile.

Judge Gentile ordered all the women released. He set up an improvised office within the palace to take the names and identification of the prisoners. The men and boys were packed into barred police wagons and taken to central police headquarters.

The priests were permitted to remain. They included Rev. Msgr. Manuel Tato, archdiocesan auxiliary bishop.

A police communiqué said those arrested were suspected of starting rumors the cathedral had been burned. The police said the rumors were intended to produce disturbance. They said they found pistols in a car parked near the palace, but did not identify the owner.

The announcement that 430 were under arrest came from the semi-official newspaper Democracia.

Priest Arrested in Acelab.

Elsewhere, there was another arrest. Police announced detention of the Rev. Pedro Martin, parish priest of Acelab in Santa Fe province, on a charge of 3.

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WEATHER DELAYS EFFORT TO CROSS ATLANTIC ON RAFT

MONTREAL, June 13 (AP)—An attempt of four men to cross the Atlantic on a 26-by-14-foot raft ran into a bad weather delay yesterday.

They left Montreal Saturday but got only 50 miles down the St. Lawrence river when rain and winds forced them to anchor and await good weather. Last night a private yacht took the raft in tow and headed for Quebec City.

The party is led by Henri Beaudout. Other members are Bernard Sorieul, navigator; Gaston Vanacker, cameraman; and Apul LaPointe, radio operator.

They hope to float down the St. Lawrence river when rain and winds forced them to anchor and await good weather. Last night a private yacht took the raft in tow and headed for Quebec City.

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ADENAUER FLIES TO U.S. TO TALK WITH PRESIDENT

Says 'Close and Loyal'
Ties With West Are
Best Way to Reunify
Germany.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer assured the United States today his country will maintain a "close and loyal partnership" with the Western Allies despite the wailing of Moscow.

"My countrymen are convinced," Adenauer said on his arrival here by plane for talks with President Eisenhower, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom."

"They also consider it the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

Soviet Invitation.

Adenauer did not directly refer to the pending Russian invitation for him to visit Moscow. But his reference to reunifying his country in "freedom" was a way of rejecting any suggestion that he or the West German people would consider unifying it under the conditions of the Communists.

Adenauer was greeted on his arrival by Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and a group of high American officials, as well as by Ambassador Heinz Krekler, German envoy to Washington, and Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn, Germany's NATO representative.

Adenauer will meet with Mr. Eisenhower at lunch tomorrow.

Gratitude to U.S.

Later in the week, the German chancellor is to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University. In his statement, Adenauer said:

"I should like here to express my gratitude to the Government and to the people of the United States who, under the leadership of their President, have done so much to improve substantially the position of the western world."

"I regard the honor which Harvard University will show me not as a personal honor, but primarily as a token of esteem for and faith in my country."

"I look forward with much pleasure to meeting President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Acheson."

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COUNTY COUNCIL CONFERS WITH FIRMS BIDDING ON REASSESSMENTS

Abramson Joins Members Opposing Blanket Increase, Tells of Calls Over Weekend From 50 Objectors.

The St. Louis County Council's special committee on property revaluation conferred today with representatives of appraisal firms which have submitted bids for a comprehensive real estate reassessment.

Meanwhile a majority of the council's seven members were on record as favoring the special committee's revaluation proposal and opposed to Supervisor Luman F. Matthews' plan to drop the committee proposal and instead reassess all property immediately with a blanket increase as contemplated by the State Tax Commission.

Opposes Commission Plan. Maurice Abramson, Third District Democrat, joined the three special committee members in opposing the state commission plan, on the ground that a blanket increase in assessments would only compound present inequities.

Abramson said he had received more than 50 calls from constituents over the weekend objecting to blanket increases. He said many real estate parcels in his district, particularly in University City, already were assessed at well above the 30 per cent of actual value fixed by the state commission as an assessment goal for St. Louis county and 25 other counties.

A blanket increase, estimated at 60 to 85 per cent over present assessments, would put the ratio of assessed value to real value at more than 50 per cent on many properties, Abramson said.

Singer's Statement. James A. Singer, chairman of the council and also of the special committee, in a statement Saturday on behalf of himself and the other two committee members, Frank L. Martini and James H. McNary, said the council "does not propose to place any across-the-board blanket increase into effect."

In fact, however, the council has nothing to do with assessments. The county clerk must furnish abstracts of the assessment rolls to the state commission by June 20 and the commission can order the blanket increase—which it has indicated it would do—at any time thereafter. Failure of the county clerk to carry out the order would make him subject to court action.

Singer pointed out Saturday, however, that the state commission had seemed receptive to the council committee's proposal for a scientific revaluation of land and alone this year and revaluation of improvements in 1956.

The process by which the State Tax Commission arrived at the ratio of assessed value to real value of real estate in St. Louis county and the 25 other counties in which the assessments have been ordered raised was criticized by Werner Z. Hirsch, assistant professor of economics, and Carl A. McCandless, associate professor of political science, both of Washington University, in a report made public today.

Basis Used for Study. Because the commission lacked the field staff to make a state-wide study of sales ratios, it accepted a study made by the state's public utilities' tax experts. That study, based on a comparison of the sale price of one out of every five pieces of real estate sold in each county with its assessed value, was checked in each instance by the commission staff.

Hirsch and McCandless, declaring the transactions cannot be proved to be representative of the ratio prevailing throughout the county on other property, said:

"Therefore, equalization based on a poor and unscientific sample of transactions is not likely to equalize the ratio of these 26 counties at a 30 per cent level. Nevertheless, reassess-

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; scattered showers or thunderstorms beginning in extreme west late tonight and spreading over west and north-central by tomorrow forenoon; warmer in extreme northwest tonight and in northeast and east central tomorrow; low tonight from 50 to 55 in extreme northeast to 50s elsewhere; highs in 70s tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly fair and cool tonight; generally fair tomorrow and warmer in north; low tonight from 45 to 50 in north to 50 to 55 in south; high tomorrow from 70 to 75 in extreme north to 77 to 82 elsewhere.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Bar.
Atlanta	78	58	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	51	...
Boston	66	51	1.53
Brownsville, Tex.	91	70	...
Chicago	55	50	...
Cincinnati	62	44	...
Columbia, Mo.	64	55	...
Dayton	61	51	...
Detroit	65	51	...
El Paso	61	47	...
Fort Worth	64	47	...
Kansas City	62	46	...
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	...
Los Angeles	72	60	...
Memphis	61	51	...
Minneapolis	60	47	1.60
Mobile	83	68	...
New Orleans	83	68	...
Omaha	62	47	...
Philadelphia	61	52	...
Pittsburgh	64	54	...
Puerto Rico	84	74	...
St. Louis	62	55	...
St. Louis City	62	55	...
Washington, D.C.	79	58	...
Winnipeg	73	47	...

Three Stay Afloat Until Rescued



VINCENT J. TEASDALE with his two children, DONALD R., 2 years old, and JEANNETTE, 7, whom he pulled out from under a boat in the Mississippi river yesterday after the craft was upset. All are wearing life-preservers that helped keep them afloat.

466,148 PERSONS AND BUSINESSES IN NEW DIRECTORY

The new St. Louis city directory, a massive volume weighing about 11 pounds, was being distributed today. It replaces the 1952 directory.

In size and format, the new directory is about the same as its predecessor. The \$100 price tag is the same, too. The book lists 466,148 personal and business names and, in the classified pages, 1283 business titles.

R. L. Folk and Co., the publisher, hopes to start bringing the directory out every year from now on, as in pre-World War II years. A new directory for St. Louis county, which will replace the 1953 volume, will be published about Oct. 1, a company spokesman said.

\$5400 IN FINES PAID IN DAY IN 2 POLICE COURTS

The city's two police courts, not to be outdone by the booming stock market, had a banner day today and brought in more than \$5400 cash in fines, mostly in traffic cases.

Records of new highs are not kept, but this was among the highest if not the highest in local annals of fines and payment thereof, court employees said.

There were 897 cases—462 in the court of Judge Morris Rosenthal, and 435 before Judge Robert G. Dowd. The cash take was not swollen by any unusually heavy fines.

The average for each judge on a Monday is about 300 cases, accumulated since Friday.

PRESIDENT DRIVES TO CAPITAL AFTER RAINY FARM WEEKEND

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—President Eisenhower is getting little chance to use his new four-seater Aero Commander in which the plane was grounded again last night.

Mr. Eisenhower was driven back to the Capital from his Gettysburg (Pa.) farm home after a long weekend there. The 85-mile drive took more than two hours. Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the farm. Rain yesterday kept the Eisenhower's in their house. Mr. Eisenhower was grounded by rain Saturday and was driven to Gettysburg from University Park, Pa., where he unveiled his new share-the-top plan in a commencement address at Pennsylvania State University.

ment based on the utility group study may still be more equitable than the present system."

The two men said the revaluation proposal of the special committee promised to be more inclusive and salutary in its effects than "anything the commission could have hoped to accomplish regardless of size of staff."

They cautioned that the appraisal firm getting the revaluation contract should be of the highest integrity and experience and that the assessment system decided on should include an efficient method of recording and tabulating real estate transactions and subdivision of the county for assessment purposes into homogenous areas with respect to land uses and values.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Daily, without Sunday, one year	\$15.00
Sunday only, one year	\$5.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA AND PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES: Daily and Sunday, one year	\$22.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year	\$15.00
Sunday only, one year	\$5.00

Father and 2 Children in River 20 Minutes After Boat Upsets

Man Pulls His Son and Daughter From Under Craft, Then Waits for Rescue by Cruiser.

A St. Louis father and his two small children he pulled to safety from beneath their overturned motorboat spent 20 minutes in the rain-swollen Mississippi river yesterday before a passing cabin cruiser rescued them.

The father, Vincent J. Teasdale, 3124 Victor street, a packing company employee, said his 14-foot craft was midstream about 500 feet south of MacArthur Bridge when wave from the steamer Admiral hit the boat broadside and flipped it over.

Teasdale, 44 years old, was thrown clear but his children, Jeannette, 7, and Donald R., 2, were caught under the outboard motorboat. All were wearing lifejackets. Teasdale started groping beneath the hull.

"I grabbed Donald's hand, and ducked him down and out," he said. "Donald held to my lifejacket while I reached under and grabbed Jeannette. Then I held the boat with one hand and the children with the other."

BIG STORE DOLLAR SALES HERE UP 15 PCT. FOR MAY

St. Louis area department store sales rose 15 per cent in dollar volume last month compared with May 1954, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Cumulative sales in the area from Jan. 1 through May 31 were up 7 per cent in comparison with the first five months of last year.

In the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole, sales were 12 per cent higher last month than they were in May 1954. Compared with April sales in the district, however, May sales showed what the bank called a "contra-seasonal" decline of 2 per cent. This decline was general throughout the district, except for St. Louis, where May sales were up 1 per cent over April's, and in Memphis, where the rise was 3 per cent.

TWO HOLDUPS BELIEVED WORK OF SAME ROBBERS

A service station and a restaurant were robbed of \$140 in separate holdups early yesterday which police believe were committed by the same two men. James Smart, attendant at a service station at North Fourteenth and Mullany streets, told police two men, wearing handkerchief masks and displaying revolvers, robbed him of \$100 and fled on foot.

About 30 minutes earlier a pair of the same description obtained \$40 from the Quality Grill, 2514 North Fourteenth. William Wilson, counterman, reported to police.

REGULAR \$5.95 MEN'S ALL-LEATHER BRIDGEMAN'S \$3.99 WORK SHOES GALE'S 800 Franklin

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.

SAVE WITH ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 913 Locust CE 1-3290

SOFT FINISH BUNDLE SHIRTS All flatware ironed. 15 lbs. \$1.99 Wearing apparel fluff-dry and folded. 13¢ each Add 1¢.

CALL FO. 1-7978 3 CONVENIENT CASH-AND-CARRY STORES 4525 DELMAR 2520 WOODSON (Overland) 438 E. BIG BEND (Webster)

ACME LAUNDRERS DRY CLEANERS Member L.I.S.

SEC RECESSES HEARINGS ON DIXON-YATES

'Virtually Unprecedented' Action Apparently Comes as Surprise to Both Sides.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13 — The Securities and Exchange Commission called a temporary halt today to hearings on the financing of the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

Without explanation, the SEC ordered Hearing Examiner James G. Ewell to adjourn the hearing for the present. SEC Secretary Orval L. Dubois said the action was "virtually unprecedented" in the commission's history.

The recess blocked scheduled testimony by Duncan R. Linsley and Adolphe Wenzell, officers of the First Boston Corp., investment banking house, which advised the Dixon-Yates group on financing. Wenzell was on loan to the Bureau of the Budget when the Dixon-Yates contract was being negotiated last year, it was disclosed last February.

The Atomic Energy Commission negotiated at the direct instruction of President Eisenhower, the contract transmitted to it by the Budget Bureau.

The SEC action appeared to come as a surprise to lawyers for both the Dixon-Yates syndicate and to counsel for the state of Tennessee and other opponents of the scheme to feed privately-financed power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system.

Dubois said the commission had instructed him, if asked for an explanation, to say that there were "several procedural questions involved that the commission wanted to consider before the hearing goes forward again."

Meanwhile, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) began hearings on TVA's 1956 budget, including a \$6,500,000 item with which the Administration wants to start a transmission line connecting with the Dixon-Yates plant.

The House Appropriations Committee last week cut out the lower line item and earmarked the \$6,500,000 for a start on a plant at Fulton, Tenn.

TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel told the subcommittee the agency could move ahead "quite rapidly" with the Fulton plant if Congress authorized a start on it, although he preferred the Dixon-Yates arrangement.

Lost and Found. MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Raymond Grant's diamond engagement ring is back on her hand after 23 years. A relative found it when digging in his back yard.

EMPLOYEE SAID TO ADMIT HE STOLE \$20,000

Louis A. Feldmeier Said to Have Told of Taking Money From Firm Over 30 Years.

Louis A. Feldmeier, an employee of the Julius Seidel Lumber Co., 2223 South Vandeventer avenue, for 30 years, surrendered at Police Headquarters today and admitted having embezzled \$20,000 from the firm in the last 20 years, police reported.

Feldmeier, who lives at St. Clair, Mo., had been sought since Saturday when Julius Seidel, head of the lumber firm, asked police to arrest the 59-year-old auditor. Seidel said Feldmeier admitted the misappropriation of funds last December.

A lawyer who accompanied Feldmeier told Detective Lt. James Shea his client wanted to plead guilty "as soon as possible."

Seidel, who assured police Saturday that he would prosecute, also appeared at headquarters today. Lt. Shea indicated Feldmeier would be taken to the circuit attorney's office later this afternoon to make a statement. Seidel also was to go to the prosecutor's office.

Just how Feldmeier went about stealing the money was not clear initially. Shea said he understood Feldmeier's arrest was delayed pending "double-checking" of the loss by accountants.

TRUMAN'S EX-SECRETARY BEFORE GRAND JURY HERE

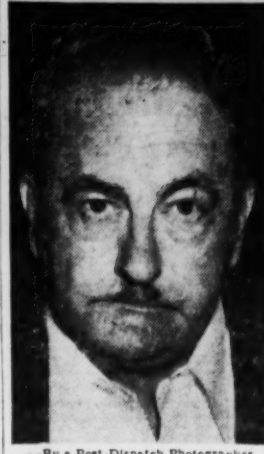
Matthew Connelly, who was former President Truman's appointment secretary, was a witness here today before the federal grand jury in the investigation of tax scandals during the Truman Administration.

The former presidential secretary followed Rudolph Hartman, head of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service here, who testified briefly. Another expected witness this week is William M. Boyle Jr., former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Chief purpose of the investigation is to learn whether high government officials in the Truman Administration were responsible for whitewashing the early stages of an inquiry into the activities of former Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan, who later was convicted of misconduct in office.

Connelly was named in testimony before a congressional subcommittee in 1952 as having intervened to obtain a postponement of a hearing in a St. Louis tax fraud case.

Surrenders



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer
LOUIS A. FELDMER

JUDGE NANGLE LOSES FIGHT WITH DOWD IN HIGH COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 — Circuit Judge James F. Nangle of St. Louis today lost another fight with Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd when the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that Nangle was without jurisdiction to issue a writ of habeas corpus while similar proceedings were pending in the court of criminal correction.

At the same time, the Supreme Court held that Nangle had no authority to order Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell of St. Louis to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to produce a prisoner on Nangle's habeas corpus writ.

Dowd had asked the court last November for a writ of prohibition against Nangle. The circuit attorney complained Nangle had issued the writ immediately after Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction had given Dowd 24 hours to reply to a request for a similar writ in behalf of Ben F. Bethel, an ex-convict held by police.

700 EXPECTED TO ATTEND ENGINEERS' CONVENTION HERE

More than 700 delegates are expected to attend the national summer convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow through Friday at Hotel Jefferson.

Sessions will include a panel discussion Wednesday on the report of the Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and power by five members of the commission. The report is expected to be released later this month.

Photographs of each return will be compared with state returns on file in Jefferson City. If no state return is on file and taxes appear to be due, action to collect delinquent taxes and penalties will be started, it was said.

In former years a favorite device of some persons filing state returns was to fail to pay any tax. Penalties range up to 25 per cent of tax due for failure to file a return or pay the tax, if there was no intentional evasion. Penalties go up to 50 per cent for fraud and the law provides a year in jail or \$1000 fine for violations.

**DIAMOND
Specialists**

Selle JEWELRY COMPANY
808 OLIVE STREET - ST. LOUIS, MO.

STATE TO COPY U.S. TAX RETURNS TO FIND EVADERS

Camera Crews to Start Here Tomorrow and Go to Kansas City Files Later.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 — Missouri's camera pursuit of state income tax evaders is scheduled to get under way tomorrow in St. Louis. Federal income tax returns filed by individuals and corporations will be photographed for comparison with state tax payment records.

J. R. Allen, supervisor of the income tax unit of the State Department of Revenue, said today his staff will begin photographing the federal returns tomorrow in the United States Internal Revenue offices in St. Louis.

Later the camera crew will go to Kansas City to complete the film record copying there.

800,000 Photos. The crew expects to photograph between 800,000 and 900,000 of the 1,400,000 federal income tax returns filed in the state. Allen said photographs would not be made of federal returns showing income totals which would not be subject to state tax because of the differences in exemptions.

It has been estimated that 100,000 to 200,000 Missourians subject to the state income tax are failing to file state returns. Allen estimated about 500,000 returns would be copied in the St. Louis office.

Photographs of each return will be compared with state returns on file in Jefferson City. If no state return is on file and taxes appear to be due, action to collect delinquent taxes and penalties will be started, it was said.

In former years a favorite device of some persons filing state returns was to fail to pay any tax. Penalties range up to 25 per cent of tax due for failure to file a return or pay the tax, if there was no intentional evasion. Penalties go up to 50 per cent for fraud and the law provides a year in jail or \$1000 fine for violations.

LANE BRYANT

for Women

Sizes 32 to 46 Waist



Whirling Skirts in Cool Cotton

Both have four-gored flares... side-zippers... and wash like a dream. B: broadcloth, navy with white on black, nary or charcoal. A: black percale, with flower print of red-and-white or turquoise-and-white.

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 1-6767 — Station 20

Add 25¢ for delivery

Budget Floor Sports

Lane Bryant

SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

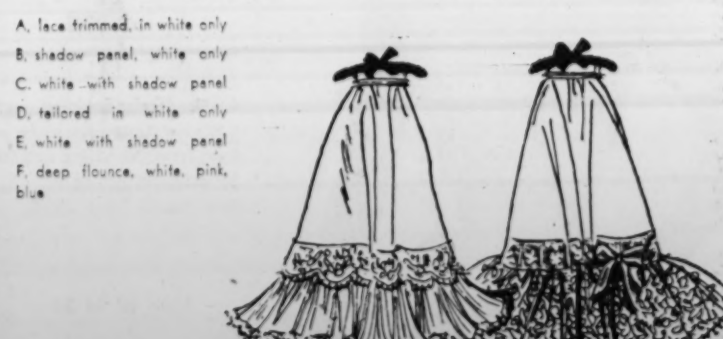


Kline's Downtown only, street floor



**Sale! Nylon tricot
slips and petticoats,
reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98!**

- Permanently pleated hemlines!
- Lavishly trimmed with lace, embroidery!
- Tailored, with dainty applique trims!
- Shadow panel slips, petticoats!
- Slips in sizes 32 to 40!
- Petticoats, small, medium, large!



Order by mail or phone CE. 1-4830... store open tonight till 8:30

Please add 20¢ postage-handling charge for mail orders

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

Wolff's
7TH & OLIVE

Treasure in the Garden.
YILAN, Italy (AP)—Antonio
Veruza, an 18-year-old garden-
er, happily shouted "treasure"
when his spade struck an iron
chest. The treasure was a ma-
chine gun and several rounds of
ammunition which the police
confiscated.

William M. Perry
LAUNDRY and
DRY CLEANING
Winter apparel freshly cleaned and
stored in Positive Protection Vault.
Save Space and STORE IN CONFIDENCE
with PERRY.
STORE NOW!
Evergreen 3-3908 Member LIS
4938 NATURAL BRIDGE

TABLE PADS
Made to measure to fit any shape table.
• White washable top
• Heat-resistant green back
GLASS TOP
for FURNITURE
Specially Priced!
Free Measurements
Guaranteed to Fit
Select from large variety
of Wood-Grain at an ad-
ditional cost.
NOTICE: Take advantage of our free service. Do
not risk making a bottom of your table. Let us
do it—insure a perfect fit. Phone or write
and a representative will call at your home for measure-
ments. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
PHONE CH. 1-9277 **UNION TABLE PAD CO.** 211 N. 7th St.
CH. 1-9277

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

VOTE For Dad!
YES Father's Day June 19



Men's Dan River
Marine
Broadcloth
Sport Shirts

\$2.99

Long Sleeves

The perfect gift for Father's Day.
Smart looking broadcloth sport
shirts with convertible collar
with pick-stitch detail. Sanfor-
ized.

Blue Mint Green
Grey Pink Tangerine
Small, 14-14½
Medium, 15-15½
Large, 16-16½
Extra Large, 17-17½

Men's \$1 Spun Nylon
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Socks

63¢ 4 Pr. **\$2.50**

One Size Fits All

Long-wearing spun nylon stretch socks
that are snug fitting without binding.
6x3 rib, mesh weaves and clocks.

Black Navy White
Tan Grey Charcoal
Blue Mint Green Pink
Maize Brown Maroon
Helio Cognac



Scoop Neck Sun Dress
in Lolly Pop Shades

\$2.99

Cool, fresh looking sun dress
with low scoop neckline and pert
bow trim. Neckline and bows are
in contrasting color. Self belt
and gored flare skirt.

Sizes 12 to 20

Sizes 16½ to 24½

Pink

Aqua Lilac

211 N. 7th St.
CH. 1-9277

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

**PERONIST POLICE
SEIZE 430 MEN IN
BISHOP'S PALACE**
Continued From Page One.

ganzing a Corpus Christi pro-
cession Saturday without a per-
mit. He is the seventy-eighth
priest arrested during the seven-
month controversy between
church and state.

Amid Argentina's gravest po-
litical crisis in two years, Peron
marshaled his forces for sup-
port. He called Congress into an
urgent session, held a special
meeting of his cabinet and ar-
ranged to make a nation-wide
broadcast tonight. The govern-
ment made no immediate an-
nouncement of any decisions by
the cabinet.

A dispatch from Vatican City
said some Vatican sources ex-
pressed fear diplomatic relations
between Argentina and the Vati-
can might be severed if the feud
developed further.

The Vatican City newspaper
Osservatore Romano accused the
Argentine government of spread-
ing "false reports" and charged
that Argentine Catholics have
been placed in the position of
persons facing trial "without the
slightest possibility of defend-
ing themselves," the United Press
said.

Description of Rioting.
Eight persons were injured by
flying stones in the Sunday
street fighting. Bands shouting
"Long live Peron! Down with
the Pope!" clashed in the plaza
with Catholics chanting "Long
live, Christ the King!"

Peron supporters surged
against a group of Catholics
guarding the steps of Buenos

Aires' huge Metropolitan cathe-
dral. Shots rang out but ap-
parently no one was hit by bul-
lets as the mob advanced on the
adjoining archbishop's palace.
The demonstrators smashed
palace windows with stones and
burned the car in front of
the building before police
scattered the mob with tear gas
and chemical foam.

After order had been re-
stored, newsmen entered the
episcopal palace where more
than 2000 persons had taken
refuge. The interior of the
cathedral itself was strewn
with benches, tables and desks
which had been pushed against
the doors as barriers.

The United Press said police
announced that among those ar-
rested were two groups of
Catholic youths on charges of
provoking the riots and plotting
to burn the Catholic cathedral
in a move to discredit the gov-
ernment.

Running dispute came to a
head Saturday night when
Christi followers held a Corpus
Christi parade in Buenos Aires
streets despite a Government
ban. The Government charged
the Catholic clergy incited the
marchers to burn the Argentine
flag, the newspaper offices
and public buildings and attack
several foreign embassies.

Osservatore Romano denied
the charge that Catholics hauled
down and burned an Argentine
flag. "That is false. . . . One
hundred thousand persons can
testify to this," the U.P. re-
ported the paper said.

The Government ordered a
bar on all outdoor religious cere-
monies and processions through-
out the country.

**ADENAUER FLIES
TO U.S. TO TALK
WITH PRESIDENT**
Continued From Page One.

State Dulles again. I am cer-
tain that our conversations will
prove fruitful."

Adenauer came to Washington
by special plane of Lufthansa,
the German civil airlines now
just resuming trans-Atlantic
operations.

'Significant Discussions.'
Accompanied by a staff of 13,
Adenauer took off from Bonn
yesterday, noting that his origi-
nal purpose in traveling to the
United States had been to ac-
cept the Honorary Degree.

In the meanwhile, he said,
"so many important foreign po-
litical developments have oc-
curred that the journey will also
lead to significant political dis-
cussions."

Besides talking to Mr. Eisen-
hower and Dulles, Adenauer will
see the foreign ministers of Brit-
ain and France while in the
United States. They will be in
this country to attend United
Nations anniversary sessions in
San Francisco.

He is also to meet with Brit-
ish Prime Minister Eden in Brit-
ain next Sunday on his way back
to West Germany.

At Bonn yesterday, he brushed
aside questions as to whether
he would accept the invitation
to go to Moscow.

Willing to See Reds.
A member of the West Ger-
man cabinet, Franz Joseph
Strauss, said in a speech at
Nuernberg that "Adenauer will
go to Moscow."

The Chancellor's public posi-
tion has been that he was will-
ing to have talks with the Rus-
sians, but he has not said he was
going to Moscow to have them.
He has taken the position that
the Russian invitation would
have to be discussed with West-
ern leaders and arrangements
worked out for the talks by sub-
sidiary Soviet and German offi-
cials.

In a dispatch from Bonn, the
New York Times quoted Ade-
nauer as saying negotiations
with Moscow on establishment
of diplomatic relations would be
overwhelmingly rejected by West
Germans if the price was Ger-
man withdrawal from the West-
ern alliance and adoption of a
neutral position.

He said West Germans would
not consent to use of the alli-
ance as a bargaining counter
because neutralization of the West
Germany would mean the end
of Europe's security and free-
dom.

The Times said Adenauer an-
swered questions submitted by
James Reston, its Washington
correspondent.

The Times said he clearly in-
dicated his belief that a general
European security system, in-
cluding eastern and western
 blocs in a non-aggression pact,
was a possibility. He said such
a security system would involve
a reunited Germany, and would
include the United States and
Canada.

By the United Press.
James B. Conant, United
States Ambassador to West Ger-
many, arrived yesterday to par-
ticipate in the talks here with
Adenauer.

Conant, appearing on a tele-
vision program (NBC's "Meet
the Press") predicted the United
States would keep troops in Ger-
many until there is a "revolu-
tionary change" in the East-
West cold war.

He said he did not believe
that any German government in
the near future would agree to
removal of United States troops
from Europe unless there is a
"radical change in the situa-
tion."

**G.M. AND UAW
REACH ACCORD
WITH LAYOFF PAY**
Continued From Page One.

ter than 20 cents an hour per
employee, like the Ford contract.
G.M. president Harlow H. Cur-
tice said it assured the vast G.M.
auto empire of three more years
of labor peace.

Curtice, however, was less
than enthusiastic about the
"guaranteed wage" plan won by
the union. He intimated that
G.M. agreed to it only because
Ford had first given in. Curtice
said the "guaranteed wage" plan
was "exceedingly complicated
and will require some time to
fully appraise," but G.M. never-
theless had accepted it.

Curtice said that G.M., al-
though agreeing to the "guar-
anteed wage" plan, still "earn-
estly" believes that the respon-

sibility for determining the
amount and duration of unem-
ployment benefits "rests with
the legislatures of the various
states."

G.M. Vice President Harry W.
Anderson, top company negotia-
tor, said the "guaranteed wage"
plan was identical with the one
the UAW "negotiated last week
with another member of the
auto industry."

Anderson told Reuther that
"I hold no resentment toward
your efforts to get those things
for your members which you
think they should have. That's
your job. And I do want to
congratulate you on your judg-
ment in going somewhere else
first to Ford to get it."

Anderson said he was "happy
to report that many of the fine,
progressive features of the first
proposal we made to the UAW-
CIO four weeks ago have been
incorporated in this new agree-
ment."

Parts of the original G.M. set-
tlement proposal rejected by the
UAW included an opportunity
for employees to buy company
stock at half price, an interest-
free loan plan for laid-off work-
ers, and separation pay. Ford
had also offered these stock-
loan-separation pay provisions
but met with a UAW rejection.

Reuther said the new agree-
ment "without doubt compares
favorably with the Ford agree-
ment."

All Employees to Join Union.

Up to now, a "modified union
shop" has been in effect in G.M.
plants. Under that arrangement,
employees not belonging to the
union when the agreement was
signed were not forced to be-
come union members, but new
employees were required to join
the union. Now all employees
will be forced to join the union
within 60 days to hold their
jobs. Reuther said less than 3
per cent of hourly rated G.M.
workers are presently non-
union.

Reuther said the union gained
more important improvements
in the working agreement of the
new contract than in all pre-
vious contracts since 1941 com-
bined. These, he said, include
faster and more effective hear-
ings on grievances, more even
distribution of overtime, and
establishment of a "medical un-
pire" to rule on any questions
over worker entitlement to sick-
ness benefits.

Reuther said the company and
union had been in agreement for
some time on the "guaranteed
wage" issue. He indicated this
had not been an issue in the
long weekend bargaining
struggle. The issue that snagged
the contract talks until early
this morning was over skilled
workers' wages.

Several thousand skilled work-
ers at Ford refused to work for
three days last week after that
agreement was reached. They
complained that the differential
between skilled and unskilled
workers had been narrowed too
much. Reuther said the extra
benefits won for G.M. skilled
workers were the same as those
at Ford.

Jobless Benefit Pay Delay.
The supplemental jobless ben-
efits to be provided under the
guaranteed wage plan will not
be payable until after June 1,
1956. This is to let a fund ac-
cumulate.

The delay means that workers
will not get any supplemental
jobless benefits during any lay-

offs during the rest of this year
or the first half of next year.
The G.M. and Ford settlements
with their promise of continued
labor peace mean the auto in-
dustry can carry on its record-
car output unhampered but the
question still remains how long
the public can absorb the tre-
mendous outpouring of new cars
from assembly lines.

It may be that, faced with the
financial responsibility begin-
ning next year of helping main-
tain income for laid-off work-
ers, the auto firms may begin
tapering production later this
year to hit a regular and sus-
tained pace for the next several
years.

The UAW is prepared to press
its "guaranteed wage" settle-
ment pattern on the remaining
car producers. Its negotiations
with American Motors Corp.
start tomorrow and talks will
begin this year with General
Electric and Westinghouse.

The General Electric contract
runs out Sept. 15 and the West-
inghouse agreement Oct. 15.
Bargaining in each case is sched-
uled to begin 60 days in advance
of expiration.

**KINNEY DECLARES
BROTHEL OWNER
APPEALED TO HIM**
Continued From Page One.

tempt to stop police interference
with her operations.

The meeting occurred in a
tavern near the Municipal Courts
building March 10, 1952, Miss
Clein said.

Mrs. Lytz conferred with the
man at a table in a tavern near
the Municipal Courts building,
while Miss Klein sat at the bar,
she said. Afterwards, Miss Klein
recalled, Mrs. Lytz said she had
paid the man \$300.

The precinct captain named by
Miss Klein denied participating
in the meeting or taking any
money. He said he met Mrs.
Lytz several years ago in his
office when "someone sent her
to me" for a reason he did not
recall.

Karl Schottler, who said his
plan to raid Mrs. Lytz's disorder-
ly house in the Newstead Ave-
nue District was thwarted in
1952, will be called as a grand
jury witness, Circuit Attorney
Dowd said today.

As disclosed yesterday in the
Post-Dispatch, Schottler said he
was told by a sergeant in the
district that "downtown" said
the establishment "shouldn't be
touched—to let it run."

The sergeant named by Schot-
tler also will be questioned in
the investigation, Dowd said.

During the period the estab-
lishment, at the northeast cor-
ner of Boyle and Chouteau
avenues, was operating, Mrs.
Lytz's husband put a tile-type
floor in an apartment in the
5300 block of Wabada avenue
formerly occupied by Police Lt.
Louis Shoulters, the Post-Dis-
patch was informed today.

Shoulters, now serving a
prison term for perjury in the
missing Greenleaf ransom, was
then second in command of the
Newstead Police District.
Schottler, who has been sus-

**HOT WATER TO BE AVAILABLE
AGAIN AT CITY BATHHOUSE**

Patrons of the city bathhouse
at Eleventh street and St. Louis
avenue, deprived of hot water
for almost a month, can look
forward to a good hot bath to-
morrow, Eugene Junge, city
superintendent of baths and
pools, said today.

A shaft and bearing in the
oil burner that heats the water
broke down and put the burner
out of commission. The only
place to obtain new parts was
from the manufacturer in Cali-
fornia.

Because many homes in the
neighborhood do not have bath-
ing facilities, the bathhouse has
continued to operate with cold
water. The current cool spell
brought a number of com-
plaints. But today the new parts
arrived and by tomorrow morn-
ing, Junge promised, the burner
will be repaired and the hot
water supply will be back to
normal.

Harold Bauer, a machinist,
today was sentenced to 30 days
in the workhouse and fined \$120
on nine traffic charges growing
out of a chase by police on
Lindell boulevard early yester-
day.

The workhouse sentence was
for speeding and careless driv-
ing. Failure to observe stop
signs and electric signals re-
sulted in the fines. Bauer, 19
years old and living at 2737
Wyoming street, ended his flight
after police fired a revolver shot.
He pleaded not guilty to the
charges.

**GETS 30 DAYS, FINED \$120
ON NINE TRAFFIC CHARGES**

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today was sentenced to 30 days
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after police fired a revolver shot.
He pleaded not guilty to the
charges.

**BOHLEN FLYING HOME TO TALK
WITH PRESIDENT AND DULLES**

BERLIN, June 13 (AP)—
Charles Bohlen, United States
ambassador to Moscow, arrived
here today by plane en route to
the United States.

Bohlen will consult in Wash-
ington with President Eisen-
hower and Secretary of State
Dulles preceding forthcom-
ing Big Four top level talks.

Dad's Own Sweets
* for Sweet Ol' Dad *

Mavrakos Candies
For Father's Day, Sunday, June 19

**A Double Date
with the Caronia!**

Remember these two sailing dates—August 16
and September 3! They are the only times this
year that Europe-bound travelers can enjoy a
transatlantic voyage in the 34,000 ton Caronia,
Cunard's celebrated luxury cruise ship . . . and
at Thrift Season rates, too! The rest of the year
she's out on the glamorous cruiseways—around
the World, to the Mediterranean, to the North
Cape, to the West Indies. It's something special
the largest ship ever built for cruising. Cunard's
flawless cuisine, service, and shipboard facilities.
First Class from \$300; Cabin Class from \$200.
Just see any Cunard-authorized travel agent.

GO CUNARD
Getting There is Half the Fun!
CUNARD LINE, 721 OLIVE STREET

Adams MEETS OFFICE NEEDS!

STREAMLINED COOLERS



De Luxe Senco water coolers with stream-
lined cabinets. Holds 5-gal. bottle-type wa-
ter cooler, dispenses sanitary, cool-tasting
water from a 8-qt. cold water reservoir of
stainless steel. No water connections nec-
essary. Install anywhere. **\$89.50**
50-lb. ice capacity

4-DRAWER STEEL FILES



Full 28" deep files with drawers on full pro-
gressive ball bearing suspension. Thumb latch
for positive closing of drawers. In **\$55.95**
attractive gray or green finish —
Plunger lock \$12.95 extra

Sheaffer's NEW BALLPOINT "CLICKER" MODEL



Here's the Ballpoint you've hoped for! • With fool-proof Sheaffer construction and writing ease! • Writes five times longer than ordinary ballpoints!
\$3.95
Fine or medium points. In attractive black, burgundy, blue, green or gray barrels.

STORE PRICE MARKERS



A line band rubber stamp designed especial-
ly for merchants for marking selling prices
on all merchandise. With 2 digit prices **\$5.50**
and band for lbs., doz., each, etc.

HIGH DESK CHAIRS



Safe, stationary, adjustable height desk pos-
ture chair with swivel chair. Instantaneous
4½" height adjustment. For assembly lines,
counters, shop desks, etc.
Metal with plywood seat **\$25.40**

LO-AIR CIRCULAIRS



The favorite portable unit wherever quiet,
draftless cooling comfort is desired. 3 speeds,
circulates 4200 cubic feet of air per minute.
Finished in Duo-Tone brown or gray **\$41.95**

Let Adams make your business a pleasure.
S.G. Adams Company
10th and Olive Streets

WOMAN INJURED IN EAST ST. LOUIS AUTO CRASH DIES

Another Here Is Hurt
When Struck as She
Stands in Safety Zone
—Car Does Not Stop.

Mrs. Frank Kmiecik, 1016 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday of injuries suffered Friday night in a collision of two automobiles at Thirteenth street and Baugh avenue, East St. Louis. Four other persons with her also were injured in the accident.

The machine was struck by one driven by William Coleman, of the 2000 block of Second street, East St. Louis. Police said he told them he did not see a stop sign at the intersection as he was going east in Baugh at 30 miles an hour. He was hooked on a reckless driving charge.

Mrs. Emily Potter, 4258 West Garfield avenue, was struck Saturday night by an automobile that did not stop as she stood in a safety zone with her three children at Easton and Goode avenues.

Mrs. Potter, a Negro, suffered cuts on the face, legs and arms, and was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. The children were not hurt.

A witness, Robert Lee, 4215 Cote Brilliante avenue, juried the automobile in his machine but lost sight of it at Page boulevard and Whittier street, he told police.

Police Car Struck

Police Cpl. Robert Ferguson and Patrolman William Schaefer of the Lynch street district had parked their patrol car in the 2300 block of California avenue early yesterday and were investigating an auto collision when their machine was hit by another from the rear.

The driver, who gave his name as Dock Thompson and an address in the 3500 block of Caroline street, got out and asked "What happened?" He was booked on charges of driving when intoxicated, destruction of city property and careless driving.

The officers were taking a report from Arnold Scharlott, 4272A Castleman avenue, who said he was driving in California avenue near Geyer avenue when another machine struck one of his fenders and did not stop.

Scharlott said he pursued the car to a parking lot at 2800 Chouteau avenue, where the driver struck him on the jaw and flourished a pistol. Later, the officers arrested Ernest P. Sarkis, who gave an address in the 1800 block of Sidney street, and Scharlott identified him as the man sought. Sarkis denied having anything to do with the incident, but he was booked on four charges.

Sarkis, who owns a tavern at 2900 Shenandoah avenue, also had been arrested early last Wednesday after shots were fired near the tavern in a quarrel over \$1800 won in a poker game. No one was hurt, and police were unable to determine who did the shooting.

Five-Car Accident.
Three men who told of winning the money said Sarkis heard of it and demanded \$600, saying they were "encroaching on his territory."

Three persons suffered minor injuries last night in an accident that involved five cars, on St. Charles road at Pennsylvania avenue. Four machines were lined up, waiting for the light to change, when another, driven by William Shields, of the 4400 block of Forest Park boulevard, hit the rear of the line and set off a chain of bumps.

Shields, 73 years old, said the machine ahead of him, driven by Dr. Robert W. Stevens, 6128 Westminster place, stopped so quickly he could not apply his brakes in time. Shields suffered rib fractures and abrasions.

Mrs. Helen Kubatzky, 10 Arbor road, Olivette, suffered internal injuries last night as she was driving west in Ladue road west of Warson road, Ladue and became confused by the lights of an approaching car. Her machine went down an embank-

DON'T COMPLAIN--THE WEATHER IS BAD IN A LOT OF THE WORLD

CHICAGO, June 13 (INS)—The United States Weather Bureau reported the following foreign weather conditions prevailing this morning:

City	Temp.	Weather
Paris	57	Cloudy
Copenhagen	52	Rain
Stockholm	54	Cloudy
Tokyo	66	Partly cloudy
Casablanca	75	Clear

ment. Her husband and two other persons with her were not injured. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Henry T. Rallo, 3407 Williams place, lost control of his car last night at the south end of Bald Pate bridge, south of Eureka on Jefferson county Route W, and it went through a railing and dropped 22 feet. Rallo suffered a head injury and Joseph Guccione, 13 years old, who was with him, was treated for bruises.

O'Fallon, Mo., Air Force Officer Killed in Texas Auto Crash

Capt. James J. Schneider of O'Fallon, Mo., was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday near Sherman, Tex. He was in the Air Force, stationed at Perrin Base. His wife, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruzicka, 5918 January avenue, did not learn details of the accident.

Captain Schneider flew 100 missions as a fighter pilot in Korea.

MAN FOUND HANGED IN HOTEL

Christ A. Lorenzen, a printer, was found hanged yesterday in his room at the Newstead Hotel, 4167 Olive street. Police said he left a note indicating he had been despondent. He was 59 years old.

Lorenzen's body was found by a room clerk. An inquest will be held.

Senate Group For \$12,000,000 Top on Presidential Vote Funds

Subcommittee Also Proposes Higher Ceilings on Congressional Campaign Spending.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13—A bill sponsored by Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), intended to modernize the federal law regulating corrupt practices in elections, was approved today by the Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections. The bill now goes to the full Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.

The bill would place "realistic" limits on the amounts of money spent in behalf of candidates in federal elections and would extend the federal law to cover not only expenditures for general elections, but primary campaigns, caucuses and conventions.

Candidates for nominations in these latter categories are exempt under existing law from accounting for funds they spend—or may be spent for them—in their own behalf.

Principal Provisions.
Principal provisions of the Hennings bill are:

The limit which may legally be spent by campaign committees in presidential elections is raised from the present \$3,000,000 to an amount equal the total number of votes cast in the presidential election multiplied by 20 cents. On the basis of votes cast in the 1952 election, this amount would be about \$12,000,000.

The amount which may be spent for election of a United States Senator is raised from the present \$25,000 to \$50,000 in smaller states. For Representatives, the existing ceiling of \$25,000 for campaign expenditures is raised to \$12,500. These limits apply to both general and

primary elections and include not only what the candidates themselves spend, but also what is expended in their behalf. In any case, the candidates for Congress are held accountable for expenditures by committees authorized to campaign for them. In instances of unauthorized expenditures the individuals or committees involved are accountable under the law.

The figures in the congressional contest are flexible. They can be established by multiplying the number of votes by 10 cents. Thus, in the case of some of the more populous states, a candidate for Senator could legally spend as much as \$600,000.

Supported by Hall, Butler.

The \$12,000,000 figure set for committees working on presiden-

tial campaigns had the support of Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hill and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, both of whom appeared in hearings before the subcommittee in April and May. While conceivably there could be six or more interstate committees working for a candidate, each authorized to spend as much as \$12,000,000, framers of the bill felt that a higher spending authority for the established national committees would go a long way toward eliminating "dummy" committees, a practical measure for getting around the existing limitation.

Hennings said that his bill is intended to remedy the "woefully inadequate character of existing federal laws concerning corrupt practices in elections and the consequent need for workable, realistic legislation."

Most of the federal election laws are at least 15 years old, he

said, and many are 50 years old. Consequently, he added, the ceilings placed on expenditures by candidates are frequently impossible to comply with, and "evasion of the purpose of the laws is commonplace."

Bum Steer,
JOHNSTON, Pa. (UP)—District Game Protector L. D. Mos-

ter was alerted recently to a hunter suspected of shooting a deer out of season. A short time later a local sportsman re-

ported killing a steer that had escaped from the local slaughter house.

Bank and Park
on Our Roof...
Enter from
Theodosia Ave.

**Savings Certificates
Earn MORE Here!**

Here, where Automatically Renewable Savings Certificates were pioneered, you can still earn our generous rate of interest on 6-month and 1-year Certificates of \$500.00 more and a good Rate of Interest on Regular Savings. No Top Limit.

Longer Banking Hours, Too!

STATE BANK in WELLSTON

6313 Euston Ave. • Evergreen 2-1711 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 13, 1955 5A

toller was alerted recently to a hunter suspected of shooting a deer out of season. A short time later a local sportsman re-

ported killing a steer that had escaped from the local slaughter house.

**Savings Certificates
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

1955 Kelvinator refrigerator at an amazing price!

\$189⁹⁵ with your old refrigerator

- Handsome, roomy 10-cubic-foot combination
- Giant full-width freezer holds up to 32 pounds
- Huge twin crispers and 19-pound meat tray



Just think, here is a big, nationally-known Kelvinator at less than the price you'd pay for many off-brands! Compare SBF's remarkable trade-in offer anywhere; then come in and prove to yourself it is truly a wonderful buy! See it tomorrow in SBF Appliances—Fifth.

No down payment! \$9 a month (take 24 months to pay)



Graduates! Have your diploma beautifully framed by SBF... and inexpensively!

Bring in that new, hard-earned sheepskin now. In just one week we'll return it to you in a handsome, custom-made frame and ready to hang. Variety of styles and colors.

SBF Pictures—Sixth Floor

Sleep cool with a Better
Sleep pillow... temperature
controlled with water



\$3⁹⁵

An adjustable, pre-shaped plastic pillow that keeps you cool during hot summer nights. Relaxes tense muscles, induces comfortable restful sleep.

Surgical—Street Floor

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440

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THIS WEEK'S

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SWEATERS

49¢ each

Returned in our new Cellophane package.

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USE OUR COLD STORAGE
for all woolens and furs

Save \$8.10! Cool auto seat covers

Handsome, new patterns... many '55 models

\$9⁸⁸

Regularly
\$17.98

- Heavy rolled plasticized fiber
- Add new life to your car... shockproof
- New patterns in green, blue, maroon
- Trimmed with embossed plastic
- Available for most model cars, '40-'55

Some center armrest models, \$3 extra

Auto Accessories—Fifth Floor

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440

Stix, Baer & Fuller



Save \$61 on Kelvinator
1955 automatic washer!

Takes drudgery out of your washday!

Regularly \$249.95 **\$188**

Automatic, yet completely flexible, this big 9-pound Kelvinator washer gets any size load sparkling clean! Kelvinator's exclusive agitator with huge rubber vanes gently, yet thoroughly flexes your clothes almost like hand washing... then power and overflow rinses remove suds and soap. Spin drying leaves your clothes easy to iron, almost wrinkle free.

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

No down payment! Pay \$9 a month (take up to 24 months to pay)

Night park in SBF's garage! Now you can park at night in SBF's conveniently located garage... it's inexpensive! Park from 7 p.m. up to midnight for a maximum charge of 50c.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450. Exchanges: Randolph 4; Taylor 1, 2; Thornwell 5; Tremont 3; Turner 4; University 4; Adams 3, 4; Drexel 3; Express 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 4, 7; Upton 3, 4, 5, Altos, Wood River. ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL-FREE ENTERPRISE 950.

JERSEY DRESS

Washable, Needs No Ironing

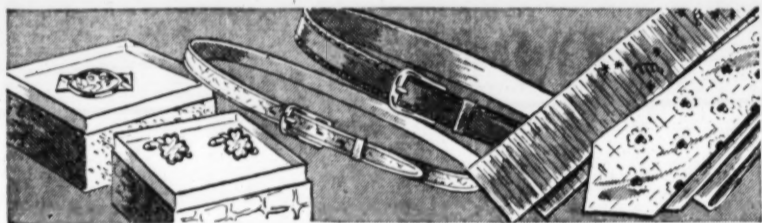
• Sizes 12 to 20
14½ to 24½
• Black and White or Navy and White

3.99

Practical as well as pretty! Crush, crease or pack it and it will stay trim... will not wrinkle. Has fitted waistband you can wear with or without belt. And only 3.99!

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1.50-2.00-2.50 MEN'S BELTS, JEWELRY, TIES

IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY
Amazing Values at this price!

88c EA.
(3 for 2.50)

BELTS... genuine leather with good-looking tongue buckles. Every one an outstanding value. Sizes 30 to 44.

JEWELRY in large assortment of cuff links. Also tie bars. Each neatly packed in gift box. Plus 10% federal tax.

TIES... all four-in-hand style! Choose from silk repps, silk shantung. Also woven and printed patterns.

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SVB Men's Wear—DOWNSTAIRS

TUESDAY SPECIALS!

ONE DAY ONLY—Shop Downtown Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30



NYLON TRICOT PANTIES

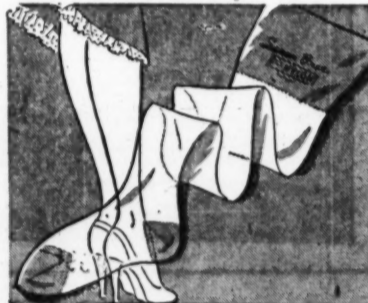
Reg. 1.00! First Quality!

Lovely 40 denier nylon non-run panties in Hollywood brief style with elastic leg and waistband. Nylon reinforced crotch. Sizes 5, 6, 7. White, pink, blue, mint, lilac.

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SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS

59c
(2 for 1.00)



NYLON NO-SEAM HOSE

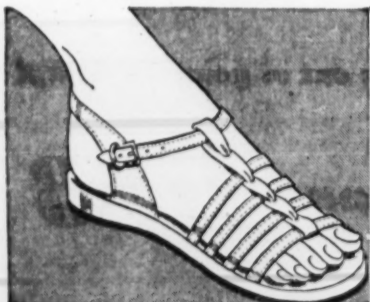
Imperfects of 1.50 and 1.65!

Dress sheers with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Run-resistant dress sheers with nude heel. No seams to twist or turn. Summer shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

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SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS

2 Pr. \$1



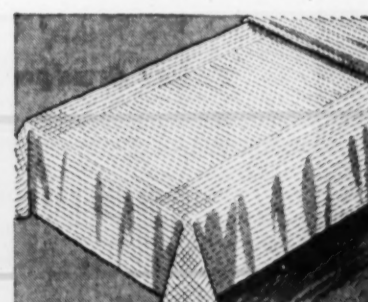
WHITE LEATHER CASUALS

Reg. 2.99 and 3.99!

Slight seconds of this season's latest sandals in a wide variety of styles. Strap sandals, thong, many with thick foam cushioned insoles. White only. 5 to 9, medium.

SVB Shoes—DOWNSTAIRS

\$2



Cotton Chenille Spreads

Sale Priced! Reg. 5.98!

Solid color spreads in full or twin sizes. A special purchase makes this low price possible. Neat waffle pattern. Antique gold, charcoal, blue, dusty rose, green, dark brown, red, white, aqua, pink. Give second color choice.

SVB Domestic—DOWNSTAIRS

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10 & 16-Rib Umbrellas

2.98 and 3.98 Values **\$2**

A marvelous group of umbrellas! Assorted plaids, solids... dark colors and pastels. All are taffetized.

SVB Umbrellas—DOWNSTAIRS

1 Imported String Gloves

59c (2 for \$1)

Perfect to wear this summer with every costume. Knit cottons in white only. Small, medium and large sizes.

SVB Accessories—DOWNSTAIRS

Eisenhower to Lead Key Officials In Evacuating Capital Wednesday

Will Operate Government From Secret Retreat in 'Operations Alert' After Atom 'Attack' on Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower goes back to war on a simulated basis Wednesday to lead 15,000 top bracket Government officials and employees in an unprecedented partial evacuation of the national capital.

With two hours warning at best, atom or hydrogen weapons supposedly will blast Washington and 48 other selected target cities in the nation, along with six more in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Sirens screaming an alarm shortly after noon Wednesday will signal the start of "operation alert 1955," to test Government action as well as civil defense plans around the nation.

Mr. Eisenhower, the cabinet, military chiefs and other key leaders will scramble into cars, planes and buses and he will lead secret retreats to start running the Government on a war crisis basis. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson will use a helicopter.

Then, for three days, the carefully picked core of essential people will live in hotels, departments and agencies will operate from secret relocation sites spread out as far as 300 miles northwest, west and southwest of Washington. They will handle some of the normal routine of Government. But mainly they will take on the burden of solving the vast maze of problems that would descend on them in the first 30 days of a nuclear war.

Some to Live in Tents. Some of the evacuated workers will live in hotels, motels and boarding houses for the three-day test. But 600 will occupy floorless tents devoid of plumbing.

Congress and the courts aren't taking part. All 227,000 Washington employees of the executive branch of government, however, will evacuate their offices on a token basis.

The relocation centers go under such code names as High Point, Low Point and New Point. And, under a renewal of voluntary censorship, the towns and cities where they are will not be named because some of them will be used in event of actual warfare.

In Operation Alert, the assumption is that the target cities will be smashed by nuclear weapons with the power of 20,000 to 50,000 tons of TNT. Guided missiles with atomic warheads, from Russian bases, supposedly will strike Alaska and submarines will launch nuclear destruction on Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and points in between will be "bombed."

Cities that produce planes, munitions, cars, chemicals, power, electronics equipment, steel, aluminum, ships, machine tools and other important war goods are on the target list.

Retaliation and Recovery. With industry and business "shattered" and millions of casualties and refugees, Mr. Eisenhower and the other top level officials will take on the theoretical job of retaliation and recovery.

Actual drafts of the proclamations and orders that would have to come from the shifted White House will be laid before Mr. Eisenhower. Officials will tackle 500 specific problems expected to rise in the first month of a war emergency.

Some of the results will be made public through an emergency press center at one relocation center. For security reasons, others will not.

Obviously, in a real emergency, Mr. Eisenhower would have to call the Cabinet, National Security Council and military chiefs of staff into session—Congress, too, if it wasn't operating. He would have to decide personally, under the law, whether to use nuclear weapons.

And bearing down on him and other top officials would be all the various aspects of rationing, price, manpower and wage con-

trols, re-establishing communications and transportation, and the unique horrors of atomic devastation.

Probably these are some of the things that will claim attention during Operation Alert.

Kiefer's Quality JEWELERS-OPHTHOMETRISTS
Graduation Gifts
WATCHES
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FREE ESTIMATES, DELIVERY
All Work Guaranteed
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COOK'S NEW COLOR CENTER
Choose From 1500 Colors at Your Cook Paint Dealer

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE
Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY
WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD
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For Father's Day
give him a
NORELCO with
Rotary Blade Action

Check with Shamrock before you buy a NoRelco
Open Daily 9 to 9—Tuesday to 6
SHAMROCK
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PROMPT! BONDED!
Messenger Pickup for
YOUR FURS & WINTER GARMENTS
Correctly Cleaned & Stored
in **CHENOWETH'S**
Big-Safe Storage Vault

Your garments or draperies are perfectly safe from fire, theft, moth, and are freshly pressed before being returned in the Fall.
Moderate Storage Rates
based on your own valuation
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Many Sale Models to choose from!

See this specially-priced, value-packed model and many others. It's a big 26½ square inch 21" picture console at the price of table model TV! Controls conveniently top-mounted for easy stand-up tuning... Aluminized picture tube, Magnavox Chromastone filter, and reflection barrier provide soft, glare-free picture... Big 8" extended-range speaker, slanted to ear level, gives true-to-life tone. Lovely scuff-proof Magnatex Cordovan or Blond decorator colors.

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PRICES GOOD TONIGHT ALSO!

Reg. \$2.00
LADIES TERRY SLIPPERS
Terry cloth uppers with ½-inch wrappings rubber soles.
88c

29c CHOCOLATE
M&M CANDIES
PLAIN OR PEANUT Family Pkg. Limit 2
21c

Reg. \$1.75
4-Pc. Heatproof BOWL SET
Ivory color, swirl design. Nesting sizes.
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REGULAR 69c VALUE
BATH SPRAY
For shower or shampoo. Fits standard faucets. Flexible rubber hose.
49c

FIRST QUALITY CANNON SHEETS
81x99 Inches
Limit 4
\$2.00 Value **\$1.79**

REG. \$2.00
HALF-GALLON PICNIC JUG
Handy pouring spout. Replaceable liner.
\$1.29

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SHAMPOO
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REG. \$1.00
WOMEN'S COTTON SUN BRAS
Elasticized, white, pastel and novelty colors.
49c

REGULAR \$2.00
GENUINE CHAMOIS
251 sq. inches. Oil tanned natural color. Polishes without streaking. For home or auto.
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REGULAR 29c VALUE
KLEENEX TISSUES
Colors White or Box of 400 Limit 1
19c

REG. 29c
ALUMINUM TUMBLERS
4 for
88c

47c GLEEM
TOOTH PASTE
31c

69c SAL-
HEPATICA
6-Ozs. Limit 1
44c

\$2.00 VAL.
CALIFORNIA PRINT PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH
54x54-inch size & Gauge plastic. Colorful prints. Easy to clean.
88c

Make False Teeth Fit Comfortably
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Relieve sore spots on gums due to ill-fitting dentures. Enables you to eat foods that gave trouble before. Month's supply
59c

Now! EVERSHARP
"Small Ball" Pen
Writes a fine line even on a blotter! This precision pen now gives you fine line writing at ball pen cost. Won't blur, run, smudge or slip. Proof! Try it on a blotter, every letter, dot and line remains crisp, clear, uniform.
\$1.95

Reg. \$1.50
6-Cup Aluminum PERCOLATOR
Mirror polished finish. Cool handle.
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Reg. \$2.50
BEGINNER'S ROLLER SKATES
Genuine leather top clasp. Adjustable steel frame. Safety type wheels.
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More Mothers Prefer
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN for CHILDREN
Child's dosage. In easy-to-take, orange flavored tablets. Get it today, your child may need it tonight.
Economy Size
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RED HOT COUPON
\$1.00 WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES
White and pastel colors. Dry in a jiffy. Sizes small, medium, large.
With Coupon—Limit 2 Pcs.
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RED HOT COUPON
40c Value
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM WRAP
25-ft. roll. Keeps foods fresh for storing, wrapping, freezing.
With Coupon—Limit 2
21c

RED HOT COUPON
Regular 10c
GILLETTE THIN BLADES
Keenly honed, double edge razor blades.
With Coupon—Limit 2 Pcs.
4 for 7c

HOOVER REPORT CITES WASTE IN U.S. PROPERTIES

Urges Government Cut
Down 'Realty Empire,'
Save \$185,000,000 a
Year.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—The Hoover commission recommended today that the federal Government shrink its "vast realty empire" and run it more efficiently to save the taxpayers \$185,000,000 a year.

In addition to that annual saving it might be possible, the commission said, to return \$1-225,000,000 to the Treasury "through disposal of plants and other properties which might be determined to be surplus if all occupied space were fully and efficiently utilized."

Group's Findings.
In a report to Congress on real property management the commission found that the Government:

1. Owns 400,000 properties, buildings, and facilities controlled by 27 different agencies and representing 2-475,000,000 square feet of floor space—"the equivalent of 1250 Empire state buildings."
2. Uses 370,000 federal employees to operate and manage these holdings under a "decentralized and wasteful system."
3. Has \$40,800,000,000 tied up in original acquisition and construction costs. The Defense Department alone has \$21,400,000,000 worth of "working space."

The report recommended that the budget bureau be "staffed and strengthened to carry out its full function" of co-ordinating agencies and advising the President on management within the executive branch.

The commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, was set up to look into all activities of the executive branch and recommend better and cheaper ways of doing them. It concluded in today's report that there is "little in the nature of modern property management in the Government."

Poor Utilization.
Since no one agency is charged with over-all real property management, the report said, "new property is acquired without consideration" of what may already be available in the Government.

The commission's real estate report was prepared by a task force, headed by John R. Lotz, former board chairman of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of New York, which urged that management control of federal holdings be largely centralized in the General Services Administration.

The GSA, it said, should conduct a comprehensive and continuing inventory to keep track of service and maintenance costs, condition, type and extent of occupancy of all these buildings. Funds should be appropriated directly to GSA for this purpose.

Other Recommendations.
The commission also recommended:

1. That the State Department be placed in charge of all multi-purpose buildings owned or leased abroad by the U. S.
2. That management of industrial defense production properties, including the Army's arsenals and similar holdings of the Navy, be placed directly under the defense secretary.
3. That the National Industrial Reserve Review Committee be abolished and all standby machine tools and equipment—worth about \$3,800,000,000—in the reserve be transferred from GSA to the Defense Department.
4. That 100 of 288 plants now held in the "mothball" industrial reserve be disposed of. The report said this could be done "without threat to our national security." Some are in poor condition and others are obsolete, it said.
5. That GSA take over management of buildings wholly or partially occupied by the

post office. Exceptions would be made for small, rural post offices where it would be "more economical for the post office to continue its own maintenance."

The commission urged President Eisenhower to appoint a committee of federal and state officials and representatives of forestry, agricultural, conservation and mining interests to study the purpose and use of 838,000,000 acres of land owned by the government in and outside the United States.

Government-owned land within this country amounts to 472,000,000 acres—one-fourth the area of 48 states—the commission said.

54TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gorly celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. McDermott, 5149 Goethe avenue. They live at 5521 January avenue.

For 45 years Gorly was president of Grimm and Gorly florists, and is now retired. Gorly is 78 years old, his wife, 75.

YOUTH LIES UNCONSCIOUS 15 HOURS NEAR BUSY ROAD

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 13 (AP)—As hundreds of automobiles passed by on United States Highway 63, a 20-year-old youth thrown from his overturned convertible, lay unconscious in the underbrush for 15 hours yesterday before being found by a horseback rider.

The youth, Jimmy Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Penn of West Plains, was taken to a hospital suffering from head injuries, a possible jaw fracture and shock.

Authorities said the car overturned about 1 a. m. as the youth was returning home from Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, where he is a student. The auto tumbled into a small ravine and could not be seen from the highway.

M'CREDIE MAN IS ELECTED HEAD OF MISSOURI V.F.W.

W. A. Johnson of McCredie, Mo., was elected state commander of the Missouri Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday at the

V.F.W.'s annual convention at Jefferson City. He succeeds Primus F. Majda of St. Louis. Other officers elected were Sam Collins, Raytown, and Boyd Croley, Memphis, vice presidents; Joe C. Bosch, Jefferson City, quartermaster; James Willis, Joplin, judge advocate; the Rev. Edward O'Toole, St. Louis, chaplain; and Edward M. Atkinson, Kansas City, surgeon.

Mrs. Joseph LaJeunesse, 3439A St. Vincent avenue, was elected president of the Missouri V.F.W. Ladies' Auxiliary. She succeeds Mrs. Russell Dodge of Kansas City.



All your family
and friends want
Your Graduation
Photograph

Have these most important photographs taken in our studio now by our expert friendly photographer. They'll be portraits you'll be proud to show now and years from now.

Special prices as low as 4.00

We have the cap and gown for you without charge. No appointment needed. Proofs submitted.

Photo Reflex Studio—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor



**Largest
IN SOUTHWEST**

\$126 MILLION IN ASSETS

LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

ACCOUNTS INSURED
TO \$10,000

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 6:00 P.M.

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FARM and HOME

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
10th and LOCUST - Central 1-5988
The Savings Center of St. Louis

Vanderwoort's

**Manufacturers'
Samples!
Sensational Sale of
Sterling Silver and
Silver-plated
Holloware**

**On Sale Tuesday Morning
Regularly Priced at 5.00 to \$230
3.99 to \$139**

A large collection of the finest sterling silver and domestic and English silver plate . . . every gleaming piece at substantial savings. We can show only a few here. See the entire collection on our sixth floor!

All pieces one of a kind so be here early for widest choice.

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| A. Salt and Pepper | D. Butter or Jam Dish |
| B. Tea Set | E. Cruet Set |
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SVR Silver—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor

Plus 10% Fed. Tax



**TUESDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON: 9:30 TO 5:30
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**

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NINTH AND OLIVE

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MIDWEST HOME FURNISHINGS AUTHORITY

**SAVE \$100 to \$150 on
FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS**

Mfrs. Listing 399.95
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**Special Pre-Season Purchase Brings You Big Savings!
Amazing Climate Control Provides "HI" and "LO" Cooling**

Here's the greatest dollar value in the entire 3/4-ton capacity field. Instant push button control for comfort cooling . . . "HI" for hot, humid weather, "LO" for normal or night-time use. Cools rooms up to 420 square feet. Cabinet in breeze green.

NORMAL INSTALLATION WITH ONE-YEAR SERVICE

NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$15 A MONTH

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Fedders Air Conditioner for Large Rooms

1-ton, Mfrs. Listing
479.95

329.95

Don't let heat and humidity get you down. Fedders 1-ton room air conditioner provides powerful air cooling for rooms up to 600 sq. ft. Exclusive

Weather Bureau lets you select "HI" and "LO" temperature . . . just right for you to sleep, relax and work. Breeze-green cabinet. See it today!

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**TONIGHT
ON RADIO**



7:15 p.m.
THE MUSIC HOUR

8:00 p.m.
**DONALD VOORHEES'
ORCHESTRA**

8:30 p.m.
BAND OF AMERICA

9:30 p.m.
**LITTLE SYMPHONY
CONCERTS**

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550 on your Radio Dial

Youngstown Titchers
See our SHOWROOM DISPLAY
FREE ESTIMATE on Remodeling
O.A. KNELL 3524 GRAVOIS
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SALE!
AIR CONDITIONERS
1/2" \$169.95 1" \$279.95
Top
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5049 DELMAR FO. 7-0225
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

Premier Returns to Iran.
TEHRAN, June 13 (AP)—Premier Hussein Ala returned to Iran yesterday from Paris, where he underwent a prostate operation. He denied reports he would resign although doctors had advised him to take a three-month rest.

RUSSIANS AGREE TO BIG FOUR TALKS IN GENEVA JULY 18
Continued From Page One.
accepted. It at least settles one thing.
Word of Russia's note was given to him by newsmen at National Airport when he returned from a trip to Indiana. He was not aware of Russia's refusal to consider at the Big Four conference questions of the Communist satellite countries in Europe.

RED CHINA LIVING COSTS PUT AT 7.7 PCT. BELOW 1950
TOKYO, June 13 (AP)—The Peiping Radio asserted yesterday the cost of living in Red

China had dropped 7.7 per cent since March of 1950.
A broadcast attributed the drop mainly to a currency purportedly stable "not only because its value is guaranteed by the national gold reserve, which has grown 11-fold since 1950,

but primarily by production under public ownership."
Peiping said industrial production had quadrupled since 1949, cotton production had tripled and grain production was up 50 per cent. No actual figures were reported, however.

Reports from Red China by way of Hong Kong have painted a less rosy picture. By these accounts, industry lags, food and other commodities are in short supply, and the cost of living is high by western standards.

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Vino-Seal

No primer or sealer necessary. Goes on easy with brush, roller or spray.

Dries even against rain spotting—in less than one hour after application.

Adheres to all widely used exterior and interior surfaces.

Withstands sunlight, rain, sleet, snow—resists harmful effects of alkali or lime. Amazing durability.

2-way moisture control allows moisture from within to escape, yet repels rain, sleet and snow from the outside.

PRIMER, SEALS AND FINISHES IN ONE COAT

ONE COAT COVERS

MADE WITH MORRIS V-59 SILICONE & POLYVINYL PLASTIC

beauty

NEW AND DIFFERENT COLORS

durability

WEATHERPROOF and SUNTESTED
MADE WITH WATERPROOF SILICONE

easy to apply

WITH BRUSH, ROLLER or SPRAY

FOR BRICK, STUCCO CEMENT, WOOD, PLASTER, ASBESTOS SIDING, ETC.

INSIDE and OUTSIDE

Beautiful pastels—pinks, blues, etc. guaranteed not to fade.

Vino-Seal is odorless, mildew resistant, water-repellent! It "breathes" to release internal moisture!

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Most stores open Monday and Friday Nights

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AT GRAVOIS
2839 S. Grand
PR. 6-2233

MAPLEWOOD
2778 Manchester
ST. 1-2370

WEST
5191 Easton
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AT VIRGINIA
3224 Marmon
FL. 1-8393

LEWAY
124 Leway Ferry Rd.
HU. 1-2597

TRI-CITIES
217 Madison
TR. 6-2453

JENNINGS
6519 W. Florissant
CO. 1-7024

OVERLAND
6519 W. Florissant
HA. 8-2341

WELLSTON
6319 Easton
PR. 6-2233

ST. JOHN'S
8951 St. Charles
BU. 8-3591

NON-AGGRESSION PLAN CONSIDERED

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Diplomatic officials said today a new Allied proposal for guaranteeing all European countries, both Communist and non-Communist, against aggression is nearing completion.

The plan was reported to take into account the possibility of an agreement with Russia on a phased, supervised disarmament program. The informants said it was being prepared for submission at the proposed summit conference of the Big Four powers.

American, British and French experts were reported working on the project in consultation with the governments of West Germany and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A report on it has been drawn up by a working group of the Big Three Western powers in Washington, the informants said. This will be studied by United States, British and French foreign Ministers who meet in New York Thursday. They expect to discuss it with West German Chancellor Adenauer, now in the United States.

The informants did not disclose details.

They recalled that both sides have suggested some continental system, one designed to assure both the Communist and non-Communist nations against the possibility of unprovoked attack.

Britain's former Prime Minister Churchill suggested the possibility of a new Locarno-type pact two years ago, a pact that would include mutual pledges of help by East and West against attack. Prime Minister Eden spoke of the idea again last year.

Former French Premier Mendes-France last year outlined a proposal that might provide for an agreement between NATO and the Communist bloc to limit and control the rival armed forces. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov many times has spoken of an all-Europe collective security treaty.

American and West German statesmen publicly have accepted the idea the Soviet Union might validly expect assurances from the West against an unprovoked attack.

TALKS TO BE RESUMED IN STRIKE BY BOTTLERS

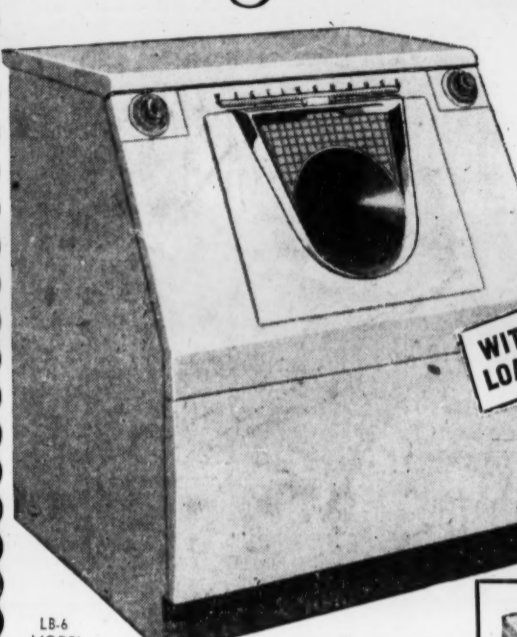
Negotiations will be resumed tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Federal Mediation Service office in the 13-day-old strike by union bottlers against 11 soft drink bottling firms. Federal Mediator Arthur R. Hale announced today.

SEE "Teddy the Trader" FOR Mammoth Allowance

FREE PARKING In Rear of Store

UNCLE TEDDY SMITH
The Workingman's Friend!
No Payments When Sick or Out of Work!

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WITH LOOK-IN LOADING DOOR

GUARANTEED \$60 TRADE IN

LAUNDROMAT

Now Offered at This Amazing LOW PRICE!

WAS \$299.95

NOW ONLY \$239.95



SPECIAL! Westinghouse SPACE-SAVING WATER-SAVING LAUNDROMAT 25 AUTOMATIC WASHER

WAS \$229.95
Less MAMMOTH TRADE 30.00

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NO MONEY DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY

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Empire Furniture Co.
5960 EASTON AVE.

BIGGEST FURNITURE STORE IN WELLSTON

AMERICA'S FIRST

AMERICAN AIRLINES AND LOCKHEED PROUDLY ANNOUNCE "THE ELECTRA"—A COMPLETELY NEW AIRLINER!

This will be a history-making airplane, the first airliner to be produced in the United States powered with modern turbine-propeller engines.

This will be an all new airliner, new from the radar in the tip of the nose to the end of the graceful control surfaces in the rear.

This new airplane results from combining the abilities of two leading organizations in American aviation:

the proven design and construction ability of Lockheed Aircraft—the unequalled operating experience of American Airlines.

SPEED—Cruising easily at well over 400 miles per hour, the Lockheed "Electra" will be faster by far than any other transport airplane in world airline operation today.

QUIET—The subdued hum of the turbine engines, with their relative freedom from vibration, coupled with

modern techniques in sound proofing will provide a new atmosphere of quiet relaxation.

COMFORT—This airplane will introduce a new and heretofore unequalled standard of airline comfort: a spacious club-like lounge; wider, more comfortable reclining chairs; wide-view rectangular windows; air conditioning for maximum comfort, in the air or on the ground; improved cabin pressurization to provide comfortable cruising at all altitudes up to 30,000 feet.

CONVENIENCE—The many innovations in passenger convenience will include: carry-on baggage facilities for those who prefer them; improved design for faster handling of checked baggage; built-in steps, eliminating the delay of "rolling up" a loading ramp; individual, fixed tables at each seat for dining, reading, or writing.

The new "Electra" fleet for American Airlines will improve air transportation and strengthen United States air power.

AAA
AMERICAN AIRLINES
America's Leading Airline

LOCKHEED
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Look to Lockheed for Leadership

GOLFER FURGOL WILL OPEN NEW RESTAURANT HERE

Ed Furgol, United States Open golf champion who also became international golf champion yesterday, will venture into another occupation next Monday when his new restaurant, Sportsmen's Inn, is scheduled to open at 7800 Clayton road, Richmond Heights.

The new restaurant will occupy a building that housed the old Candlelight House for almost 25 years and in 1952 became the Victorian Club West. The building is now vacant.

Furgol, golf instructor at Westwood Country Club, became one

of the nation's top golfers despite a withered left arm. Reported to have financial interests in the new restaurant were Stan Musial, Biggie Garagnani, Eugene Glick, Sidney Salomon Jr., Vincent McMahon and Harold Koplar.

MARINE KILLED BY SENTRY

PATUXENT, Md., June 13 (AP) — Marine Pvt. James G. Miller Jr., of Glenngrove, Pa., a sentry, was fatally wounded yesterday in the accidental firing of a pistol by another sentry in a change of the watch at the U.S. Naval Air Station here.

The navy opened an investigation into the circumstances of the accident. The name of the sentry who held the pistol was not disclosed.

TWO BATTALIONS OF HOA HAO SECT GIVE UP TO DIEM

Surrenders Increase to 2500 Men, More Than Half of Force of Rebel Gen. Soai.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, June 13 (AP) — Two more battalions of Hoa Hao Gen. Tran Van Soai's rebel forces have surrendered to the national army, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Government announced today.

The 545 men of the religious sect came over yesterday with all their arms in the Can Tho area, 90 miles southwest of Saigon. Thirty battalions of Diem's troops have been waging a cleanup operation there against Soai's main force since June 5.

Surrenders reported by the Government now total 2500 men, more than half the strength credited to Soai before the Government drive started.

On completion of the operation against Soai, the national army is expected to move against Hoa Hao Gen. Le Quang Vinh, better known as Ba Cut, who occupies the far west.

In Saigon, the first incident of violence involving Americans in many months occurred last night. An explosive, believed to be a grenade, tore a hole in the lawn of the home of William C. Hardy, supervisory accountant of the American aid program. The Hardys were playing cards by candlelight during a blackout due to a power failure which worn-out equipment frequently inflicts on Saigon. No one was hurt.

A similar explosion rocked a residential section near the Pres-

In Rapidly-Growing Family



MRS. EARL RENFROW and her new twins, MICHAEL (left), and PATRICIA, at St. Mary's Hospital.

2ND SET OF TWINS BORN TO MOTHER WITH TRIPLETS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renfrow, who already had a "full house," triplets and twins, at their home at 1733 Beulah avenue, Richmond Heights, yesterday drew another pair. Now Mrs. Renfrow is the 31-year-old mother of seven.

Yesterday's arrivals, born at St. Mary's Hospital, were Michael, who weighed six pounds at birth, and Patricia, five pounds one ounce. Aside from the fact the multiple birth was nothing new to Mrs. Renfrow, she had been informed by her physician that she would again give birth to twins.

The Renfrows' other children are Rodney, Robert and Roger, whose fifth birthday was last Jan. 14, and Kevin and Karen, who will be 4 years old June 22. Renfrow is an automobile repairman.

Edinburgh to Fly Helicopter. LONDON, June 13 (UP) — The Duke of Edinburgh will begin taking lessons soon to become a helicopter pilot. Buckingham Palace announced today. The husband of Queen Elizabeth already is licensed to fly normal light aircraft.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., June 13, 1955 9A

BARRACKS PROJECT GAS SYSTEM BOUGHT

County Housing Authority Acquires Equipment for \$58,100.

Purchase of the butane gas storage and distribution system for the Jefferson Barracks housing project by the Housing Authority of St. Louis county was announced today at Clayton, after no bids were received for installation of similar equipment.

Eugene A. LaVigne, who last month announced that bids would be sought to determine if the authority could obtain a price lower than the \$58,100 quoted in an option, said it was decided to make the purchase at that figure on the assurance of an appraiser it was "a good buy." Next step will be to seek bids on supplying the 1,300,000 gallons of butane gas needed, LaVigne said.

The equipment includes 183 storage tanks and a system of lines and pumps to supply the individual housing units with gas. The installations was owned by the Texas Equipment Co.

headed by Charles K. Walter. Determination to own the facility at the housing project was reached by the authority after the arrangement with Walter was severely criticized by the county grand jury last April. The jury contended that ownership by Walter enabled him to outbid other gas suppliers.

The purchase will be financed from a reserve fund of the Housing Authority.

LaVigne also announced that Lendall M. Anderson, a junior auditor in the St. Louis County Auditor's office, has been named director and executive secretary of the authority. Anderson, who lives at 2286 Yale avenue, Maplewood, replaces Charles Blair, now on leave of absence.

7 ANGLICAN PRIESTS LEAVE LONDON FOR VISIT TO RUSSIA

LONDON, June 13 (AP) — Seven Church of England priests left London by plane today for a visit to Russia.

The priests are rank-and-file clergymen of British parishes, and their visit is unofficial so far as the Church of England is concerned.

In Russia they will be guests for two weeks of the Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church. It is the first time that the Russian church has extended such invitations to individual British clergymen.

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ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000
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Family Bundle
SOFT FINISH FLATWORK IRONED 15 LBS. \$199 ONLY
COMPLETE DRY-CLEANING SERVICE
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LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
"BUNDLES OF SATISFACTION" MEMBER L.I.S.
JE. 1-0730
Picked Up and Delivered Within 48 HOURS
4570 Manchester

WANT LOW-COST COMFORT COOLING?
See "Mr. B"... your **bryant** Home Comfort Dealer
Tired of summer heat? Plan for complete comfort cooling with a Bryant "Command-Aire" Home Conditioner. Installs beside your present furnace... requires no expensive changes in your present ductwork. Cools... ventilates... circulates... dehumidifies and cleans air in every room.
bryant AIR-COOLED or Water-Saver HOME AIR CONDITIONERS
C & R HEATING & SERVICE CO.
2027 NORTH WARSON RD.
Phone Today for Free Cooling Comfort Survey HA. 9-1800

mier's palace later last night. It, too, did no material damage. Meanwhile, representatives of 70 mountain tribes from north, south and central Viet Nam were formally united with the free south yesterday in colorful ceremonies at Ban Me Thuot. Herds of elephants knelt before Diem while tribesmen in peacock feather headdresses beat on gongs. The Premier sipped rice wine through a long bamboo tube from all vases to seal the bond of friendship, while tribesmen placed three gold bracelets on his wrist to signify the union.

The mountain tribes have been kept separate from the lowlanders by the French through grants of autonomy over the past 80 years. In south and central Viet Nam alone they occupy a region 275 miles long and 90 miles wide, and number more than 2,000,000.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 13 (AP) — President Eisenhower's special Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, said on arrival by ship from that country yesterday that he believes it will carry out a forward-looking program. He declined other comment on his mission.

DR. ROLLA ROY RAMSEY DIES
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13 (AP) — Dr. Rolla Roy Ramsey, retired Indiana University physics professor and electronics pioneer, died at his home here Saturday at the age of 83. Dr. Ramsey was an Indiana alumnus and held a doctor's degree from Cornell University. He taught at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Penn., and at the University of Missouri before joining the Indiana faculty in 1903.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive



Perfect Summer Value!
FAMOUS FIVE COLD WAVE
5.00
Here's the wave that will solve your summer curl problem. It will assure you the perfect foundation for a carefree, manageable, warm-weather coif at minimum cost.
Come With or Without Appointment
For Appointment Call GA. 1-5900, Sta. 228
Famous-Barr Co.'s Aladdin Beauty Shop—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Ninth Floor

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CLAYTON, Ferguson & Jackson
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The Table That Came to Dinner
9.89 14.98 Value
When those extra guests drop in, this 24x48-in. table solves your problems. Top is tempered water resistant composition. Four nickel plated luggage corners and brilliant plastic handle in red. Legs and V supports are of polished tubular aluminum which fold into the table. When stored it occupies 24x48x2 1/2 inches. Ideal for backyard barbecues and picnics!
Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Nations—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

TURBO-PROP AIRLINER!



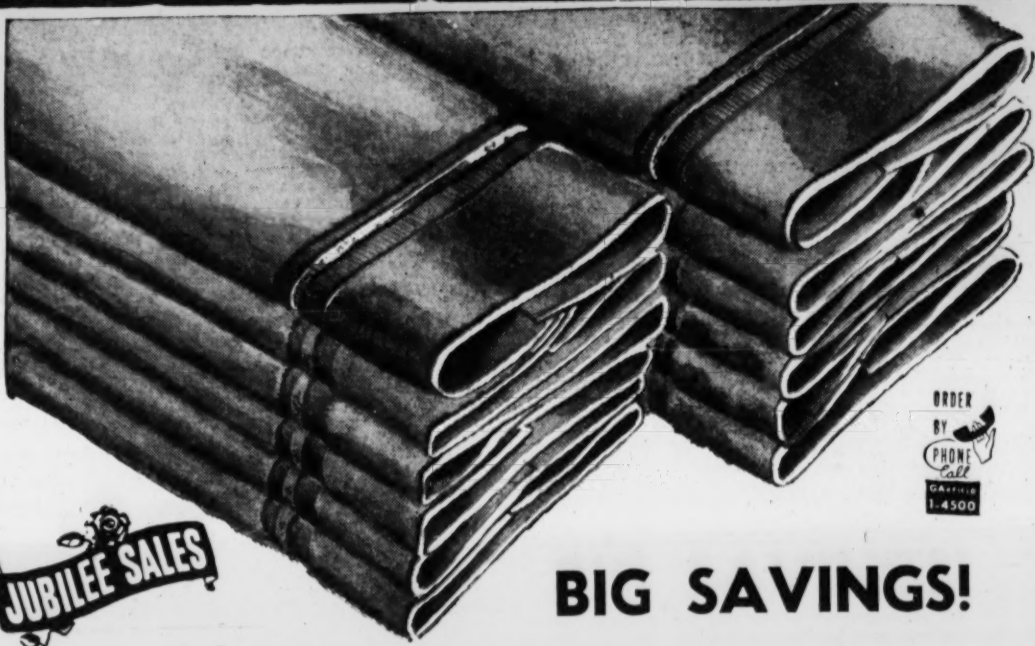
THE LOCKHEED "ELECTRA"

SPEED—Cruising easily at well over 400 miles per hour, the Lockheed "Electra" will be faster by far than any other transport airplane in world airline operation today.

SHOP TONIGHT—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
SOUTHTOWN Kingshighway & Chippewa



JUBILEE SALES

BIG SAVINGS!

Super Spongy... Super Soft... Famed CONE BATH TOWELS

49c Value
15x24 in. **39c**

25c Value
Wash Cloth **19c**

89c Value
22x44-in. **59c**

Those wonderful Cone towels are here and ready for you to stock up now for hot weather needs! Long, thick thirsty cotton terry loops of luxurious quality and serviceable weight.

Orchid Grey Green Rose Pink Blue Gold

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings



CHROMSPUN*

LAMP SHADES

4.99 Each
Value

2 for 4.99
2.59 Each

- Washable
- Rustproof Frame
- Hand Sewn
- Chromspun* Acetate

16-in. Bell 18-in. Bell 14-in. Bell 15-in. Swing Arm Bridge
12-in. Reg. Bridge 16-in. Drum 19-in. Jr. Floor Lamp
14-in. Drum

Eggshell White Beige Rose Maize

*An Eastman Fabric... colors locked in for life of fabric.

Mail Orders Filled—Call GARfield 1-4500

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Gift for Dad

JUBILEE SALES

Men's Famed Make TENNIS SHORTS

Irregulars of
3.95 to 4.95 Grades

1.99

- Washable cotton weaves
- Elastic grip sides
- 2 side pockets
- Zipper fly
- Pleated front
- Button hip pocket

Pink Blue Black Charcoal Green

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

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DOWNTOWN ONLY "TRIMZ" READY-PASTED Cedar Closet Wallpaper

Genuine cedar wood made into wallpaper. It's washable and re-quires no trim-ming or past-ing. Just wet it and hang it.

2.49 Value

2.09

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wallpaper Dept.—DOWNTOWN, Only



GLIDDEN'S
ROCKSPAT VARNISH

Waterproof qual-ity for floors, 2.01 Value
woodwork, trims and furniture.
Dries quickly to brilliant hard gloss.

1.01

GLIDDEN'S "CRAFTS-
MAN" GLOSS ENAMEL

Interior enamel for walls and woodwork. Wash-able and durable, quick-drying and non-yellowing. White only.

4.69

SPRED SATIN WITH
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

Latex base paint. Dries in 20 minutes, self-leveling. Apply with roller or brush. Complete range of colors and white. (Deep tones slightly higher). Drop cloth included.

5.69

"CRAFTSMAN"
HOUSE PAINT

Ready-mixed, weather-resistant, self-cleaning. Full lead and oil base. White only.

3.79

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

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Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Customers in St. Louis—those with city service Dial GARfield 1-4500. Toll Free numbers for Suburban Customers:	
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Tri-City	Dial Triangle 4-3800
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Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 2, Randolph 4, Thornwall 5, Turner 6 and University 4 ask Operator for Extension 850.	

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SIZES:
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Call GARfield 1-4500

- A. Matchstick Print Turquoise or Orange
- B. Candy Stripe Chartreuse, Pink or Turquoise
- C. Gingham Check Cottons Blue or Pink

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

For Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon Below
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store,
St. Louis 1, Mo.
Send me Mambo Play Suits at 2.99 ea.:

Quan. Size Pattern Color 2nd Color

Comfortably Air Conditioned
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ORDER BY PHONE
Call GARfield 1-4500



Smart Persian Print COTTON CASUAL

by TOPMODE

Sizes
12 to 20

2.99

One of the loveliest summertime cottons in a smart Persian print. Fly front coat style with flattering scalloped neckline and sleeveless. Flared skirt, two roomy pockets. Wedgewood blue or gray with red trim.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Repeating a Sell-Out! We Bought More This Time!

Men's DIENER Underwear

with NYLON—wears better than all cotton

Because . . . They Are Knit of 80% Cotton, 20% Nylon

Diener athletic shirts, briefs and tee shirts can really take a beating because each garment is knit 80% combed cotton and 20% nylon throughout. Actual tests by leading fabrics testing bureau have proved that this fabric stood up three times better than combed cotton.

A. UNDERSHIRTS

Swiss rib 80% combed cotton, 20% nylon. Slip-on sleeveless athletic style.

Sizes 34 to 46

69c

3 for 2.00

B. BRIEFS

Snug fitting fine rib combed 80% cotton, 20% nylon. Elastic waistbands, fly front and taped reinforcements.

Sizes 30 to 44

79c

3 for 2.35

C. TEE SHIRTS

Fine rib 80% cotton, 20% nylon, short sleeves, shape-retaining nylon reinforced round ribbed crew neck. White only in small (chest sizes 34-36), medium (chest sizes 38-40), large (chest sizes 42-44), and extra large (chest sizes 46-48).

1.09

3 for 3.25

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Fit Like Custom Style! Cotton TERRYCLOTH AUTO SEAT COVERS

6.95
EACH

★ Fit like high price custom made covers. (Not a throw or loose fit type.)

★ Can be taken off in seconds and washed like a bath towel.

★ Made for all types of front car seats.

★ GOLD, BLUE, WHITE, GREEN or RED.

Dad Will
Like These!



ORDER BY PHONE
Call GARfield 1-4500

For all makes and models of cars including 1955 models.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Please state make and year of car

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtains Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

PRAVDA APOLOGY FOR CRITICISM OF MALENKOV AGENCY

MOSCOW, June 13 (AP)—Pravda printed a correction yesterday in which it apologized for erroneous criticism of the Ministry of Electric Power Stations headed by former Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The newspapers of the Communist party. This one was carried on the back page of the Sunday issue. It said:

"In our Saturday issue, in an editorial titled 'For Timely and Good Preparation of Grain Elevators and Warehouses', among the ministries and departments criticized for insufficiently preparing and building warehouses the ministry of electric power stations was mentioned.

"It should have been correctly

stated the Ministry for Construction of Electric Power Stations." That ministry is headed by F. G. Loginov.

Among its projects is the building of the huge Kuibyshev hydroelectric station on the Volga river. Loginov's ministry has been criticized previously for lagging on that project, scheduled to be completed this year.

Malenkov's ministry handles atomic power projects. He told reporters last week of plans to expand production of atomic power stations.

MIDWEST FIELDS REPORTED TOO SOGGY FOR WORK

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—A nine-day rainy spell has slowed the growth of crops and left fields too soggy to work in a big section of the Midwest, the Weather Bureau reported yesterday. But weeds flourished in the damp weather.

The bureau said the weather

pattern over the center of the United States has begun to change and the area now can look forward to an end of the cloudy, rainy weather which began June 4.

The Weather Bureau said many farmers of the area reported standing water in their fields.

"Many crops were slowed in their growth by lack of sunshine," the bureau said, adding that haying "has also been at a standstill and will require attention."

**Famous -
Barr co.**

DOWNTOWN, 5th & Olive
CLAYTON, 10th & Market
SOUTHTOWN, 1st & Chippewa
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

PARK ON THE RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight
SIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES TO AND FROM
THE PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE
FROM 5:30 to 9 P.M.

Board Buses at any corner on 1st or 2nd St. between
Lacost and Market and at our 6th St. Door

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

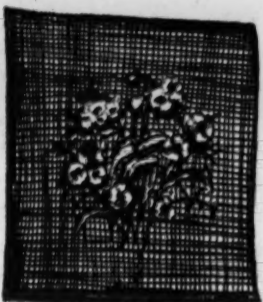
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA 1-4500

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores BUY MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE

This ticket office is just inside the main entrance at Kingshighway and Chippewa, for the convenience of St. Louis' great South Side and adjacent suburbs. Get your Opera tickets while shopping... there's plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every weekday during store hours. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.



\$5 to \$7 Jolles Needlepoint

Jubilee Sale Priced at
3.49

Direct import from Austria. 23x23 and 20x20-inch canvases. Bright or subdued colors. Save at this low price!

12.00-18.00 Jolles Needlepoint Benches, 2 sizes — 9.98

2.98 Heirloom Needlepoint Cluster bouquet — bright or subdued colors — 1.89

1.98 Heirloom Needlepoint—small bouquets, 19x20-in. imported canvas — 98c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

24.95 38-Piece Drill Kits

A Marvelous Gift for Dad!

18.88

Complete with saw attachment and metal case. Saws, drills, sands, polishes.

4.98—Rem-Line Tool Boxes. All steel, 3.49

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hardware—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Save! New 1955 Model Tappan Gas Ranges

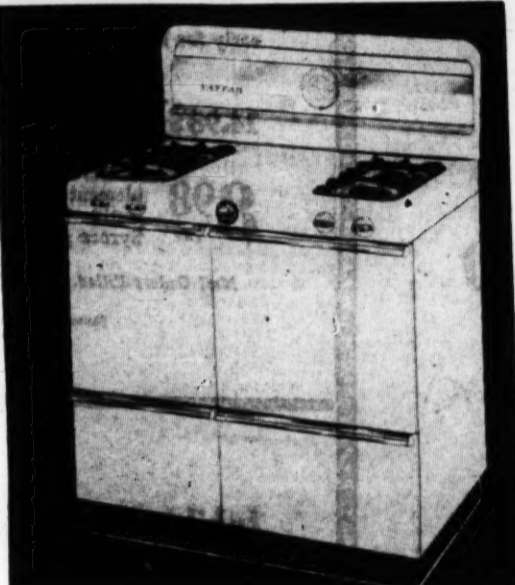
Exclusively at Famous in the St. Louis Area

Originally 199.95... Jubilee Sale Priced!

157.77 NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 7.80 Monthly

- Fluorescent Top Light
- Telechron Clock
- Electrical Outlet
- Lock Type Simmer Valves
- Porcelain Enamel Top Grates
- Oven Heat Regulator
- Large Swing-Out Broiler
- 3 1/4-Hour Timer
- Divided Cooking Top
- Chrome Plated Burners
- White Porcelain Burner Trays
- Fully Insulated Large Oven
- Chrome-Plated Oven Racks
- Large Storage Compartment
- Titanium Porcelain Enamel Interior

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gas Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



21-In. Artone VHF TV Console

With UHF Baseball Channel 36
Save 120.00... Jubilee Sale Priced at

149.95 NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 9.55 Monthly

List Price 269.95

Enjoy outstanding TV performance with this new 1955 model Artone Console. With full size 21-in. non-glare picture tube with filter screen for easier viewing, top tuning, superb sound, full range transformer type chassis and other new 1955 features. This is our own brand—scientifically designed to meet our rigid specifications.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



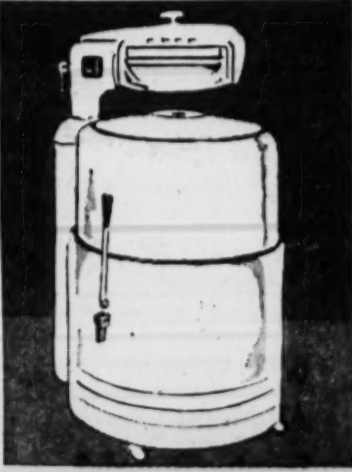
2 Outstanding Armaid Jubilee Buys!

Our Own Brand—Here Alone in St. Louis Area Wringer-Type Washers

89.95 129.95 Value

Here is real laundering convenience in a conventional washing machine. Look at these features. New easy to clean pump. Cover can be removed to lift out obstructing material. Heavy duty transmission is protected against water, sealed in oil. Dependable General Electric or Westinghouse 1/4 hp. motor. Chrome-plated drainboards, and many others.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 5.00 Monthly



Quick Vac Cleaner

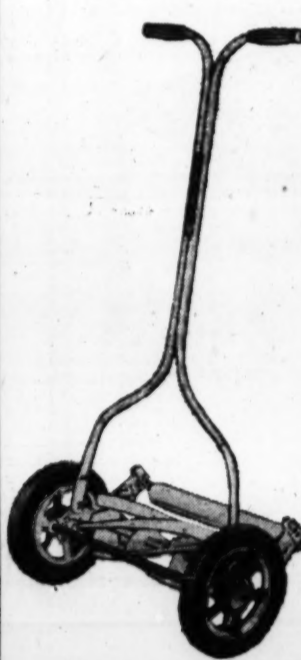
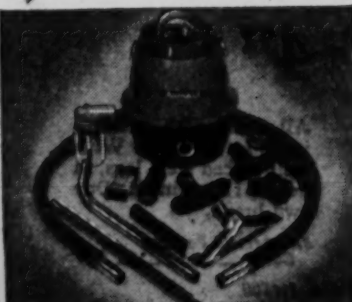
With Swivel Top, Plus Easy-Roll Dolly

48.88 67.45 Value

The Armaid Quick Vac Cleaner has a powerful pick-up that gets all dirt from floor to ceiling. With handy easy-rolling dolly you can move it from room to room with real ease. Comes complete with attachments.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 5.00 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Major Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Jubilee Special!

Arlawn So-Lite Lawn Mowers

16.88 21.75 Value

Precision built—smooth quiet operating with self-adjusting reel bearings. Large 16-in. wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. 5-blade 4-spider model with full 16-in. cutting width.

18-in. Arlawn Power Rotary Mower with 1 1/4 hp. 4-cycle engine — 49.95

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Mail Orders Filled.
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hardware—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot
SOUTHTOWN, Basement

Save 1.00! Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos

2.50 size
1.50
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Wash your hair with color... with Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Color-Tone shampoos. Not a dye... but creamy, rich shampoo plus certified color, with a special conditioner that leaves hair soft and silky. Now... for a limited time... save 1.00 on 14 colossal ounces.



- BLONDE-TONE SHAMPOO**—Adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair.
- RED-HEAD SHAMPOO**—Adds vibrance to red-heads or would-be red-heads.
- BROWN GLOW SHAMPOO**—Washes red-gold dazle into plain brown hair!
- BRUNETTE-TONE SHAMPOO**—Brings out jet brilliance in dark or black hair.
- SILVER-TONE SHAMPOO**—Halo's grey, white, platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing!
- SILK-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO**—Conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permanented hair!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

New IMRA method is safe...

painless, no fast regrowth

75c and 1.25
Plus 10% Federal Tax

If facial hair is threatening your feminine beauty just smooth on delicately scented, silky cream... IMRA, then rinse it away. What a thrill to see a hair-free upper lip, smooth, feminine cheeks, hair-free underarm and legs.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor



In Our Optical Department

Baseball fans, racing fans, boatmen, bird watchers, opera fans!

40.00 7x35 BINOCULARS

26.95
Plus Fed. Tax.

Powerful 7x35 imported coated lenses. They're fine quality with individual focus. A terrific value! Buy now for your vacation or sports events.

Pigskin Carrying Case — 3.95



Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

MEN! SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION OF BLACK & DECKER TOOLS TUESDAY!
Downtown Store Only, Hardware Dept., Seventh Floor.



Jubilee Savings on Leather Top TABLES

29.95 Values

2 for 39⁹⁰
21.00 EACH

- Favorite Traditional Styling
- All With Brass Ferrules and Casters
- Note the Expensive Brass Grills
- All Have 24-Kt. Gold Leaf Tooling
- 5 Styles: Cocktail, Step, Commode, Lamp, End.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 5.00 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day in Our 3 Stores

You Get Two Stamps Instead of the Usual One—Your Book Fills Twice as Fast.



Jubilee Specials!

Big Gold Metal Framed Pictures

10⁰⁰ 22.98 Value

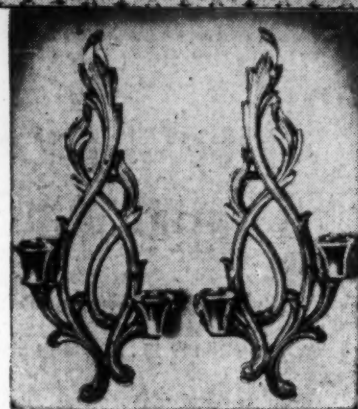
These are large 28x34 and 27½x40-inch pictures in elaborate gold or antique white with gold highlight frames. Your favorite subjects are here, including interiors, marines, snow scenes, florals, and landscapes. Be here early for best selection.

14.98 Syroco Wood Sconce Sets

8⁹⁸ Pr. Gracefully designed—excellent complement for your focal point or dramatic by themselves. Choice of Syroco gold or antique white.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pictures—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Jubilee Savings Offer!

Embroidered Ruffled Dacron Curtains

12.98—100-in. wide the pair by 90-in. long Ruffled Style.

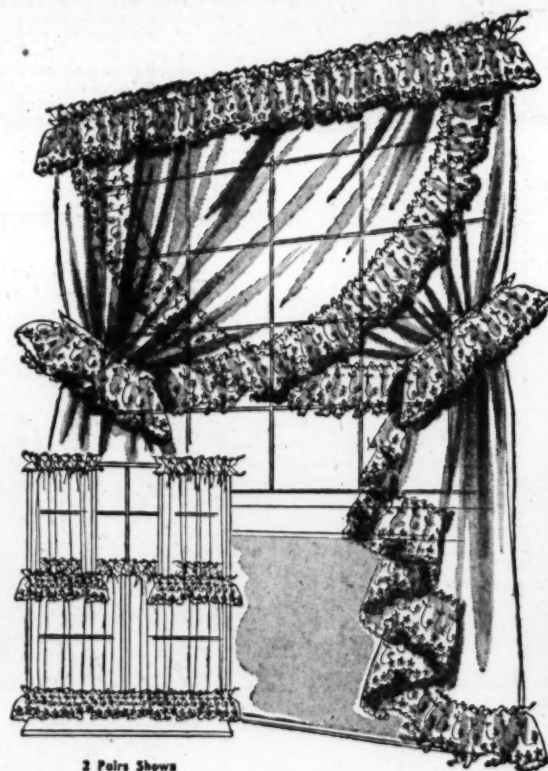
7⁹⁹ Pr.

Beautifully lustrous, easy care Dacron curtains that add a flattering radiance to ordinary daylight. Dacron fibres stand up to sun, soot and keep their fresh crisp look after many washings.

12.59—100 In. Wide x 54 In. Long	Pr. 7.59
12.69—100 In. Wide x 63 In. Long	Pr. 7.69
12.79—100 In. Wide x 72 In. Long	Pr. 7.79
12.89—100 In. Wide x 81 In. Long	Pr. 7.89
19.98—140 In. Wide x 90 In. Long	Pr. 12.99
27.98—180 In. Wide x 90 In. Long	Pr. 17.99
39.98—270 In. Wide x 90 In. Long	Pr. 26.99

TIER STYLE	
4.79—84 In. Wide x 36 In. Long	Pr. 2.99
4.98—84 In. Wide x 45 In. Long	Pr. 3.29
All Widths Wide the Pair	

Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



2 Pairs Shown

Spectacular June Jubilee Feature Buys in Our 3 Big Housewares Depts.



10.95 Pearlwick
Jumbo Clothes
Hampers*

8⁸⁸

Jumbo size clothes hampers in attractive bathroom colors. Designed with "Tile-Like" Pearl-essent lid and front. Easy to clean.

3.95 Revere
1-Qt. Steel
Sauce Pans

2⁴⁹

Complete with handy French fry basket. Constructed of long-lasting stainless steel; beautiful copper bottoms.
1.25 Cover to Fit Above ——— 98c

1.98 Hardwood
14x20-Inch
Pastry Boards

1³⁹

Popular 14x20-inch size. Ideal for baking, chopping, slicing. Handsomely and sturdily constructed for many years of hard usage.

3.49 1½-Qt.
Pyrex Casserole
Services

2⁴⁹

Beautifully designed with 1½-qt. Pyrex casserole insert, polished aluminum cover and tray. Buy for yourself... buy several for gifts!

6.98 Armaid
All-Metal
Ironing Boards*

4⁷⁷

All-metal with convenient open mesh top. With well braced steel legs, in new pink finish. Our own brand.
3.49 Armaid Pad and Cover ——— 2.49

6.95 May D'Best
Carpet
Sweepers

4^{88*}

Makes carpet cleaning a breeze. Constructed with sturdy, metal case, rubber tired wheels. Our own brand, sold exclusively at Famous.

Procter & Gamble
Soap Products*

6 Boxes 1⁷³

Choice of Tide, Cheer, Oxydol, Duz, Dreft or Joy. Large sizes.
Spic and Span — 6 for 1.32
Ivory Bar Soap
Regular Size — 12 for 84c
Large Size — 6 for 79c

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

*Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

The STRUGGLE for PEACE

W. W. Rostow Holds Best Policy Is for U.S. to Identify Self With 'Aroused Expectations' of Asia

Book by M. I. T. Economist and Richard W. Hatch Offers Pattern.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff
THIRTEENTH OF A SERIES
(Copyright, 1955, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

MILLIONS of people in Asia are striving for national independence, increased human dignity and a substantial improvement in their material condition. The United States, in its own interest, must work with them.

Such is the main argument advanced by W. W. Rostow in his book, "An American Policy in Asia," written in collaboration with Richard W. Hatch on commission from the Center for International Studies.

The book proposes a definite and detailed line of action. It assumes (1) that American interests are indeed jeopardized by Communist China, but (2) that the American people are opposed to starting a war.

High policy then requires a mixture of political, economic and military activity conducted, as far as possible, in association with other peoples in many parts of the world. It demands, says Rostow, a "sustained and revolutionary change" in American relations with foreign peoples.

First of all, the expression "American interests" must be understood in a new sense. It distinctly does not refer to investments, extra-territorial rights or any kind of preferred position in Asiatic countries. It means simply that the United States has a proper concern with a world environment that conforms to its own humanitarian principles. Presumably other nations, not as yet victimized by totalitarian ideas, would have a similar concern. The American task is to make them realize that their interests and ours are overlapping. Mere words are not persuasive enough.

Regarding colonialism, for instance, it is not enough for the United States to point to its past performance and to make the highest professions of good intentions. In fact, says Rostow, we must make far greater efforts than we have to convince the Asians that we have a genuine interest in their problems. And whatever the assistance it must be adapted to the special conditions of each national community. The economy of Japan, for instance, is in a different category from India or Indonesia.

In the nations that are just starting on their "take-off" stage "it is possible to envisage a rural revolution brought about at the grass roots and by consent." This revolution would entail winning over the peasant to more advanced methods of agriculture with the understanding that they would share the fruits of increased output. They would also share, with agents of national and regional governments, the responsibility for social, political and technical changes required.

Such a plan stands in strong contrast to the Communist method of putting the farmers on short rations to feed the cities, a method which goes dead against the ingrained habits of the peasant. Much of Russia's difficulties with its agricultural program is traceable to this failure to win co-operation from the farm producer. Village operations of this sort have already had effective results in India.

At the same time, Rostow and Hatch believe that a heightened Indian effort in industry is necessary to meet fully the Chinese Communist challenge. Here the United States and industrialized Free Europe can help and must help. If the Indian domestic effort should fail, it is highly probable that India will then be forced to choose totalitarian methods. And if India fails the remainder of Free Asia will be "profoundly discouraged."

As for Japan, the authors take issue with a current belief that Japan must trade with the Communist bloc or rely indefinitely on American grants-in-aid. They claim—and give reasons—that Communist China cannot export enough to Japan within the foreseeable future to make a two-way trade profitable. Increases in coal and iron output will be largely absorbed by China's expanded domestic needs. The Chinese can export agricultural products in slightly increased quantities by placing an even greater load on the peasant farmers than they now bear, but even with that China is not likely to have a significant amount of grain, rice, cotton, coal or iron ore to sell to Japan.

Incidentally, the prospects for Free World trade with the Communist bloc as a whole are not much better and for the same reasons—domestic needs will not permit large exports.

The solution for Japan, then, is increased trade with the free economies, and aid to both Japan and Free Asia should be undertaken with the idea of establishing freer economic relations in agriculture and totalitarian control of the individual. India, on the other hand, has taken the lead with a different



W. W. ROSTOW

It is not enough for the United States to point to past performance and to make the highest professions of good intentions... a forthright stand on colonialism must be taken; and since colonialism is obviously on the way out, the remaining colonial powers could be persuaded to make a virtue of necessity.

pattern which gives a priority to agriculture over industry and calls for voluntary co-operative individual action to stimulate economic growth.

Task of a Decade or More. American policy must support the free methods but it must be implemented by diverse and selective but substantial assistance; and, say Rostow and Hatch, "we must accept the American role in the partnership not as a quick emergency task of aid or reconstruction but as an effort designed to extend over a decade at least."

Many of the measures that will stimulate the economic growth of Asia are already under way in one form or another—private and public loans, technical assistance, student grants and the like. Such efforts must be increased. In fact, says Rostow, we must make far greater efforts than we have to convince the Asians that we have a genuine interest in their problems. And whatever the assistance it must be adapted to the special conditions of each national community. The economy of Japan, for instance, is in a different category from India or Indonesia.

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Complete Liquidation of Colonialism and Economic Growth Are Key Steps.

per cent to our present security bill. The failure to meet this challenge could mean the complete Communization of Asia.

A warning that recurs several times in this discussion of economic assistance to Asia is that the United States MUST NOT LINK ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE TO MILITARY AID.

"We can take common security measures," says Rostow, "only where people share our sense of urgency... The United States believes there are two kinds of Communist threats: A military threat and a political threat. There are those among the Asian political leaders who accept the reality of the second threat but not the first. We must be prepared to deal with both threats; but we should also be prepared to separate our efforts and to use coalitions of different compositions to deal with each."

In harmony with that kind of policy, the United States should "sharply reduce" its exhortation and pressure for anti-Communist action.

A widespread belief in Asia that the United States intends to launch an aggressive war has already cost us dearly. It is essential, therefore, that we should permanently recapture the symbols of peace. We must demonstrate by words and deeds not only a willingness to use military strength against Communist military aggression but also an equal willingness to explore all means of peaceful adjustment with the Communist bloc that are consistent with our interest.

The Asians want peace with a passion that stems from their great need for it. We must understand that passion and be guided accordingly for a demonstrated peaceful intention on the part of the United States is essential to an alliance with Asian intellectuals; and intellectuals in Asia exercise an influence far greater than in the Western World.

Though the liquidation of colonialism is obviously on the way out, the remaining colonial powers could be persuaded to make a virtue of necessity.

PEARSON Senator Bush's Secret Fund Is Unearthed

\$25,000 Given to Him by Friends Not Reported Under the Law.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1955.)
WASHINGTON.

ANOTHER personal Senate expense fund similar to that of Vice President Nixon which threw the 1952 presidential campaign into turmoil has been unearthed. The fund has been raised by and for Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut, Republican. Bush admits it is around \$25,000. Other Republicans in Connecticut put it at nearer \$40,000. The Nixon fund was a little over \$18,000.

The Bush fund was raised by a group of five Republicans, of which two are Roland Harriman and John B. Gates. Roland Harriman is a partner in the Wall Street banking firm of Brown Brothers Harriman. Senator Bush was also a partner. Roland Harriman is a brother of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Roland Harriman has been a staunch Republican. Gates is a nut-and-bolt manufacturer, an executive of Russell, Birdsall & Ward at Portchester, N.Y. His residence is in nearby Greenwich, Conn., where he is a member of the Board of Tax Estimates.

Senator Bush is generally considered to be one of the wealthier members of the Senate. In addition to being a partner in Brown Brothers Harriman, he was, up until election to the Senate, a director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the United States Guarantee Co., Prudential Insurance, Vanadium Corp. of America, Dresser Industries, the Simmons Co., Rockbestos Products Corp., and chairman of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co.

Bush's friends started out to raise \$20,000. They exceeded their goal by a considerable amount. The Republican State Committee in Connecticut, incidentally, has not ok'd the Bush fund.

Bush was frank in answering questions about his secret fund. He said that after his last campaign he had \$1000 of campaign money unspent and that friends persuaded him to build it up into a publicity fund for use between elections. He said

Getting French Out of Indochina Remains U.S., Viet Nam Problem

They Are Reluctant to Leave Because of the Wealth, Prestige There—Fail to Realize Far East Colonialism Is Over.

By PRESTON GROVER
(FIRST OF A SERIES.)

THE FRENCH have lost out decisively in South Viet Nam but the task of getting them out of power gracefully has been handled so ineptly on all sides that it has become a major international problem.

Many French here recognize that they have lost out and soon or later must turn over control fully to the Viet Namese.

The Viet Namese want the French out. The Viet Namese want to run their own country. The Americans want the French out. Americans believe it will be easier to organize an anti-Communist defense when the French are gone.

Those are simple statements, but there the simplicity of the problem ends. National ambitions and sensibilities and human ambitions and sensibilities enter the picture.

Civil War Possibility. Civil war is still a possibility in this country. Perhaps more serious is that the French and Americans have got into such a squabble over how to lead the country to independence in the next 12 months that they are risking the very independence they are trying to save.

Moreover, their squabbling endangers their relations in Europe, where the stake is as high as here.

Here in this soft and misty land it all seems so unreal and unnecessary. The Saigon river flows past the window of the room where this is written. This section of the river is a quarter of a mile wide and deep enough to handle big steamers. Its shores are lined with ships from the West, but the river is crawling as well with smaller boats, some hauling sand and wood to be unloaded by walking conveyor-belts of coolies others engaged in that strange and intricate commerce that involves rice, bamboo, coconuts, tea, fish, cloth and families.

The families huddle on the decks while the boats carry them and their big and little bundles to some other place where maybe it will be better.

Up and down this river roam landing craft, troop transports, destroyers, gun boats and mine layers. They represent the remnants of a battle lost because they could not turn and twist their massive weight and striking power fast enough to meet the swarms of smaller, more agile enemies that finally beat them.

SAIGON, June 13 (AP). The rice-paddy war and political struggle it could not adjust itself to fight.

France came first to this country with the light touch of selfless missionaries. A few of them landed on the south coast of Viet Nam in what is called Cochinchina. That was just after the American Revolution crowded another empire-building country out of central North America.

Treaty Arranged.

Later a treaty was arranged between France and the Viet Namese. The Viet Namese were colonists themselves in those days, and had just finished centuries-long chased others into the Tonkin Delta southward into Cochinchina, pushing ahead of them the Chams and the Khmers.

Viet Nam was having a civil war when the French treaty was arranged in 1877 but before the French got around to ratifying it, they were having a revolution themselves. Nevertheless, an enterprising French bishop in India rounded up forces, sailed them over to Indo-China, and helped seat a troubled prince on the throne. With this help, the new king unified the country. He opened it to Western civilization.

The opening was temporary. A later king turned on the Catholic priests, slaughtered many of them, and chased others into the wilderness to die of disease and starvation. The revolution against the West and its ways lasted until the Western tide of imperialism opened Japan and China also. In 1892 France forced the local prince to cede three southern provinces. By 1895 the French had gained control of all Viet Nam, north and south, the final act being a brief skirmish with the Chinese to make them give up ancient claims.

Thus began the years of French influence in Indochina which have so colored their present outlook. Indochina was one of the richest prizes any nation got in the big empire rush. It poured its wealth into France and the French put skill, enterprise and civilization into Indochina. The current language of

Eisenhower's Atomic Plan Wins Praise

'Generous,' Say Britons—French 'Pleased and Encouraged.'

LONDON, June 13 (UPI).

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S new proposals to share United States atomic know-how has been warmly received by atomic energy and government officials in the capitals of the free nations of Europe.

In Bonn, a West German Government spokesman said his country was in the "embryonic stage" of atomic research but it was "quite possible Bonn might propose that the European community as a whole, and jointly, make use of the Eisenhower offer."

He said the offer would be "favorably studied" by the government but that it was not likely West Germany would consider buying atom reactors immediately.

Finland was interested—but the final decision there appeared to depend on Moscow, not on Helsinki.

Italy, which is lagging in its own nuclear development, is eager for American assistance. Authorities are waiting for Mr. Eisenhower to sign an order this summer granting Italy an atomic reactor for industrial purposes.

Sources in Copenhagen said American financial assistance would enable Denmark to widen the scope of its atomic program which is in the initial stages.

Switzerland already has benefited from American willingness to help friendly nations in the nuclear field and is willing to co-operate further. The United States has agreed to sell Switzerland an atom reactor for \$180,000, about half of what the Swiss had expected to pay.

In Stockholm, Mr. Eisenhower's offer was greeted officially as "promising," and unofficially with enthusiasm. Informal sources said the offer fitted in perfectly with Sweden's traditional policy of participation and furthering of international cooperation in fields of peaceful technical matters.

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

Monday, June 13, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thoughts on Peace

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What price are East and West ready to pay to be free of staggering arms burdens and harrowing fears of world war?

Neither side is likely to agree to more than a mere token arms cut, unless convinced that the other will shun policies apt to culminate in violence.

Thus Moscow must curb "the international pest" of subversive Communism, and the West scrupulously re-examine phases of its Crusade for Freedom that Moscow fears might incite revolutionary violence.

Beyond that, what do we want of the Soviet Union? Substantial supervised arms reduction, and investment of a sizable fraction of resultant savings for the welfare of oppressed satellite peoples. German unity with free elections, and submission of Oder-Neisse problems to the U.N.

And what could Moscow ask of us? Arms cuts, and investment of part of the savings in development of backward buffer areas and expansion of East-West trade. Suspension of German rearmament for at least a trial period.

For the Orient, the price of friendly relations might include a reunited free Korea and submission of Formosan issues to the U.N., with China's admission to the U.N. contingent upon her faithful observance of its decisions.

ROBERT S. FIELD, Vineland, N.J.

Before the Aldermen

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There is a bill before the Board of Aldermen at the present time that we feel all St. Louisans will want to support. We refer to Public Accommodations Bill No. 93. It would open all public facilities to all citizens no matter what the color of their skin.

Passage of this bill is perfectly timed now to coincide with such other major forward steps as passage of the bond issue and integration in the schools.

STEPHEN AND JOYCE BEST.

Courtesy by Telephone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On April 20, shortly after publication of the new telephone directory, I was informed that a certain Mr. Bell had decided to give my home number to a business customer.

Inquiries revealed that RCA had moved into the district and needed 15 auxiliary numbers. Calls to my home would be intercepted until June 1, and RCA would be asked to refer calls to the new number after that time.

I pointed out that calls to individuals or families working during the day were only made evenings and weekends when RCA offices would be closed; that a check with operators by phone surprised at our continuous absence, would always be answered with the assurance that "the line"—by then RCA's in spite of our listing—was in perfect order; and that, therefore, for the coming 10 months our telephone listing was somewhat valueless.

The company regretted, no, RCA could not use non-auxiliary numbers for outgoing calls. But perhaps we knew who was likely to call us during the coming year, socially and for business emergencies, and could advise these people? Not being mind-readers, we couldn't.

After company executives had turned down—very courteously—our request to find an acceptable compromise, we contacted Mr. Clark, the company president. About five weeks ago he said that "his men were working on the case," and that's the last we heard.

"Courtesy and service," they say on the Telephone Hour. Courtesy, yes. Service, no.

WERNER FREDRICKS.

Money on the Move

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Could Economics Professor Arthur C. Meyers have been misquoted in the Everyday Magazine story of June 9? The story concludes: "Refusal to spend keeps money out of circulation. So thrift for thrift's sake alone is not the answer."

In a freshman economics course a decade ago I was taught that such an idea was an old wives' tale—that money is just as much in circulation whether it is being "spent" or kept in the bank. One feels silly disputing the word of an economics professor, but simple logic seems to be in my favor.

J.J.A.

Help With Reading

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Congratulations on the splendid article on "Teaching Adults to Read," by John Keasler, in the May 29, Everyday Magazine. I feel that this article presented facts of general interest for all as well as giving aid to those who need help with their problem of learning to read.

The reading problem is of national importance and such articles inspire a desire to solve it both locally and nationally.

WALTER W. JONES, Director, Adult Evening School, University City.

Scouting an Urban Merger

A joint university study of city-county integration could contribute so much to the future of the St. Louis area that it ought to have priority over all other efforts in this field.

An outline for such a study is being drafted by the political science departments of St. Louis and Washington universities. If it is approved by the heads of the two institutions, application will be made for a grant of foundation funds. No community service which the two universities could render is likely to be more useful.

Once St. Louis has a new city charter, integration of the metropolitan area may well emerge as the foremost task confronting the community. The new charter is expected to come before the people within the next year or so. It would not hurt at all to have an expert study of metropolitan integration in process during the same period, looking toward broader action at some later date.

If the universities can get going, the citizens in city and county who have been planning to file petitions for a board of freeholders to study the same problem should withhold the petitions until the university study has been completed. Any board of freeholders would be tremendously enhanced in effectiveness if it had a thoughtful, expert survey of the whole field on which to found its own work.

Granting the full desirability of a metropolitan reorganization of government and certain public services, a great many problems need exhaustive exploration before intelligent action can be taken.

For example, it is not precisely clear just what powers the freeholders could exercise.

The Constitution says the people of city and county have power to integrate common functions in four ways. They can establish metropolitan districts, extend city territory by annexation, restore the jurisdiction of St. Louis county within the city boundaries, or "consolidate the territories and governments of the city and county into one political subdivision under the municipal government of the city of St. Louis."

Does this fourth method authorize consolidation of the municipal government of St. Louis with the 90 municipal governments of the county, or does it authorize only consolidation of the St. Louis municipal government with the government of St. Louis county?

Little is to be gained from a merger of the Market street city hall and the Forsyth boulevard courthouse. The real problem is to improve the administration of certain predominantly municipal functions—such as traffic control, public transit, water and sewer services, public health and police and fire protection.

If this cannot be attained under the consolidation clause of the State Constitution, the only effective way to attain it may be by the organization of a metropolitan district.

If the district method is best, however, other problems will have to be tackled. Certainly a multiplicity of districts, each engaging in a particular activity, would be undesirable. And any over-all district covering several activities probably ought to have an elected governing body, directly responsive to the people of the whole area, instead of an appointive board as in the case of the recently approved sewer district.

These are only samples of the many intricate problems that arise when metropolitan integration is considered. An expert study to explore these problems, to draw on the experience of other communities, to discover what changes are politically possible and economically feasible—this kind of scouting expedition would be an invaluable preliminary to freeholder action. It could have no more appropriate sponsorship than that of St. Louis's two great universities.

Jazz for Comrade Dunayevsky

It is a pleasure to welcome into the ranks of hep cats Comrade Isaac Dunayevsky. This popular Russian composer, one of whose tunes is the theme song of the Soviet radio network, writes ardently of jazz in *Sovetskaya Muzyka*, organ of the Union of Soviet Composers and the Soviet Ministry of Culture. When it comes to liking jazz, Comrade Dunayevsky is really on the beat, in the groove and riding it out.

As for the lingo, the best that can be said for Comrade Dunayevsky is that he does not dig it. He speaks of the long-time Soviet ban on jazz as the result of "dogmatism," "narrow-mindedness" and "orthodoxy." Jazz itself, presumably, therefore, represents in Comrade Dunayevsky's mind the opposites of those qualities.

True, there is a praiseworthy broad-mindedness about a trumpet solo by Louis Armstrong, he of the satchel mouth. Nothing could be less dogmatic than a piano performance by Fats Waller. "Unorthodox" is as little as could be said in behalf of a blue wall from Bessie Smith. But jazz is so positively much more than these rather staid qualities that it hardly seems worthwhile to start a description of it with them.

Jazz is illegitimate, profane and anarchistic—and don't think it hasn't had a hard time staying that way all these years. If the law descends upon it, the best advice to Comrade Dunayevsky or anyone else remains that of the aforementioned Maestro Waller in his vocal contribution to one of his piano diversions. "Don't give your right name—no, no, no."

Confusion Redoubled

The plight of the proposed state capital improvements bond issue now stands as the worst reflection on a Missouri legislative record that was far from good in any case.

Gov. Donnelly in January proposed a \$75,000,000 bond issue for modernization of the state prison, mental hospitals, and university and colleges. After the destruction in the 1954 prison riot, and years of neglect of building at other institutions, this was a first order of business for the Legislature.

The Legislature did approve the bond issue for submission to the voters. But nothing was done to specify the nature or amounts of spending bond money for various purposes. A bill to create a five-man commission to plan the building program died at the close of the session.

Consequently the state lacks authority to spend bond funds if the people vote for them. The state lacks machinery for deciding how the bond money should be spent, or for telling the voters how the money would be spent before they vote on the bonds.

While the Legislature is primarily to blame for the indecision, Gov. Donnelly did not provide much leadership for his bond program once it was introduced. And it was introduced without any clear statement as to how much of the \$75,000,000 should be spent on the prison, how much on the hospitals and so on.

Since the Legislature did not reach any specific conclusions either, the Governor believes he may have to call a special session to consider the bond expenditures more thoroughly. He has

not decided whether to call the session before the people are asked to vote on the bonds, and he has not decided when to call for the referendum either.

Certainly the bond issue should be put before the voters in clear form so they know what they are voting for. If the Legislature does not act, the Governor should name a citizens' committee to provide more specific information on funds needed for the prison, the mental hospitals and educational institutions.

Missouri needs this bond program. The need is too great to risk the program in an atmosphere of public uncertainty.

G.M. Signs, Europe Watches

Following the pattern set by Ford in almost every respect, General Motors has signed a new unemployment security agreement with the United Auto Workers. G.M. spokesmen indicate, in fact, that they consented only because Ford first gave in.

The principal item in the new three-year contract guarantees G.M. workers up to 60-65 per cent of their regular pay for 26 weeks in case of unemployment. G.M. will establish a \$150,000,000 trust fund to furnish jobless benefits supplementing state unemployment insurance.

The ability of these two giant auto corporations to make such concessions to organized labor is a demonstration of the power of American industry. But only time will show where such use of power may lead.

If G.M. and Ford can guarantee much greater security for employees, can small companies do it? If Walter P. Reuther and the CIO press their demands for wage guarantees throughout the auto industry, how will that affect the smaller competitors?

Here is a problem of capitalism which has already caught the attention of workers in Western Europe. It is major news in French newspapers from the conservative *Le Monde* to the popular *Paris-Press*.

Only big capitalists and big unions can make such agreements as those at Ford and General Motors. To European unions and workers attracted by socialist or Communist thinking, this seems to be a contradiction. For the precedent-making American guaranteed pay agreements have established the one thing which European workers have struggled for—a degree of positive security. No Communist regime has even come close to organizing comparably high standards for workers.

Detroit may not know it, but G.M. and Ford and the Auto Workers have won a propaganda victory abroad for the American economic system. But the effects of guaranteed pay on that economic system and the smaller producers in it have yet to be tested.

Reason on the Upper Colorado

A statesmanlike solution to the bill for the Upper Colorado Storage Project has been arrived at by the House Interior subcommittee headed by Representative Aspinall of Colorado. The subcommittee has eliminated Echo Park dam, a project of most questionable wisdom because it would have invaded Dinosaur National Monument. The subcommittee thus went as far as it could to insure the enactment of the Upper Colorado project as a whole, to provide water for a group of Western states.

The subcommittee then went on to propose a study by a presidential commission of alternatives to Echo Park. Water losses due to evaporation, differences in power production, scenic and recreational values and river regulation would all be considered in the commission's study.

Such a study, has long been needed, and was proposed months ago both by Bernard De Voto in *Harper's* magazine and by the *Post-Dispatch*. Hot dispute has done little to compose the issue. The cool facts should help measurably.

Another Boss or Two

The nation's refugee program, which has been faltering under one boss, now apparently is going to have two.

A State Department announcement said Pierre J. Gerety, former counsel of the Civil Service Commission, would take charge of the program to admit 204,000 refugees in three years. The department said Gerety would technically be a deputy to Scott McLeod, departmental security chief, but would have "complete authority."

Reporters were puzzled by this, because Edward J. Corsi was similarly led to believe he would manage the program as McLeod's deputy last January, but was ousted in April. McLeod has been the boss of the refugee program all along, and under him the program has lagged. Now what is his power? Through a spokesman, McLeod said that he still would have final authority and intends to "work" with the program.

This is a confusing situation indeed. Critics of the refugee program have accused Scott McLeod of mismanagement. It is a fact that under this program fewer than 3000 refugees came to America in the first year. The Administration has conceded defects in its refugee plan and has called for amendments, but has refused to do anything consistent about its execution.

Now it appears that the thing to do, when an executive is criticized, is to appoint a new one and give him "full authority," but leave the old executive with "final authority." The refugee program may produce more authority than refugees.

Now Is the Time

From now through the last Saturday in July, St. Louis county taxpayers have the right to examine their real estate assessments as carried on the books of Assessor Deuser.

Through this same period the County Board of Equalization will be in session to hear appeals from these assessments.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Troubles of Drawing a Line

The difficulties of setting up a truly unified charities solicitation are making themselves felt within a few weeks of the formal organization of the United Fund of Greater St. Louis.

Directors of this organization have decided to limit participation to agencies devoted to "health, welfare and character-building." Obviously there had to be a limit somewhere, and it is up to the United Fund directors to establish the criteria for agencies taking part. But if the criteria adopted result in eliminating a sizable number of Community Chest agencies which have a vital community role to play, and if those agencies then undertake separate solicitation campaigns in order to survive, the goal of a truly "united" fund will have been missed once more.

United Fund and Community Chest officials say no decision has been taken on the application of the broad policy rules to specific agencies. Certainly a great deal of careful study, which gives weight to community interests and the interests of the agencies concerned, as well as the interests of the larger contributors, should precede such action.



"WELL, WHATA-YA KNOW, ONE FOR ME"

The Open End of the Pipe

The Mirror of Public Opinion

CIO spokesman tells how natural gas prices could rise sharply under House bill to prohibit regulation of gas production prices; if price of gas going into pipeline goes up, price at other end goes up too; what is wrong with utility regulation?

Robert Oliver, Assistant to the President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a Letter to The Washington Post

It is strange to find your newspaper, which is published in an area of natural gas, viewing as lightly as did its editorial the threat of an ever-increasing cost of gas to consumers.

When the price of gas going into the pipeline goes up, the price here at our end will go up, too.

The basic proposal of the Harris bill is to remove all natural gas producers from federal regulation as to the prices charged at the source, thereby leaving the handful of big oil companies who dominate this industry free to boost prices to whatever level they see fit.

Merely outlawing "escalator" clauses would simply prevent price increases by this method; it would still leave the companies free to boost their rates directly or by other similarly devious means. Unless prices are regulated at the source, all other regulation becomes ineffective.

Members of the House Commerce Committee have assured us that their vote against "escalator" and "favorable nation" clauses in natural gas contracts does not mean that they favor the Harris bill even with such price-boosting devices outlawed.

A continued rapid rise in the price of natural gas would still be possible because the pipelines will simply renegotiate their contracts with the oil companies and agree to some other means of paying higher prices year after year. Periodic step-up provisions, for example, are already in wide use.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations is asking the committee to reopen hearings on the proposal to outlaw these two price-raising clauses. It was not before the committee during its recent hearings. We believe, and we think you will agree, that the committee should seek competent testimony on what it means and what its effects will be. You seem to be greatly influenced by what you call strong objections to federal regulation of "hundreds of small

contracts." Actually, most of the noise made on this issue comes from the big oil and gas producers; and here, as usual, they hide behind the so-called "independents" who actually constitute a very small percentage of the total volume of production.

We certainly would be agreeable to having the real independents, that is small producers, exempt from regulation; and we suggest that if you are truly concerned, you should support the Heston substitute which exempts 4200 small producers while regulating the prices charged by 175 large companies controlling 90 per cent of the gas going into interstate pipelines.

Our study of the problem indicates that if the representatives of the gas-consuming states in the House committee think they are serving the interest of their constituents by going no further than outlawing "escalator" and "favorable nation" clauses, they are certainly being badly misled.

The same is true of the new device in this year's Harris bill which purports to hold pipelines down to a "reasonable market price" in their gas purchases. It is a skillfully ambiguous provision of doubtful validity. The best that can be said for it is that it would be in litigation for years, with the odds greatly in favor of the oil companies and higher gas prices.

What is wrong with applying public utility regulatory principles to a public utility? If you think gas isn't a public utility, ask the man who owns a gas furnace and is hooked up to the gas line. What is he going to do if the oil companies get congressional authorization to raise their gas prices as fast and as far as the traffic will bear.

The report of *The Wall Street Journal* that oil companies are spending \$1,500,000 of their advertising campaign for the Harris bill should be proof enough that it will serve their interests, not ours.

People of the Roving Kind

From The Oceanside (Calif.) Daily Blade-Tribune

The idea of taking a trip to Europe has hit at least a half million Americans this year. That many or more will go over there to make it the biggest travel year on record. Latin America will come in for a good share of the travel, as will Hawaii and the Far East. All told, Americans will spend about three billion dollars traveling outside the United States this year—200 million higher than last year.

Steamship lines are considering the idea of extra vessels not normally in service to augment the 65 passenger ships on regular schedule to and from Europe during the peak season. Airlines are also girding for their biggest season, and no less than 80,000 Americans are expected to see Europe

by car this summer. Travel agents place the increase over last year as high as 30 per cent.

Travel experts warn the inexperienced against taking too much luggage. Keep your wardrobe simple, and use nylon as much as possible since it is light, and extremely practical. Also, don't carry your money for the trip all in cash. Use bank travelers checks or a bank letter of credit. It's safer and more convenient.

Then there's the matter of American conduct abroad. It's well to remember that foreign people judge all Americans by those they see. Going away from home shouldn't be an excuse to act in a way we'd never think of acting at home. Well, bon voyage!

Reappraising the Elderly Driver

From The Chicago Daily Tribune

All Illinois drivers over the age of 70 are now required to pass an examination before their licenses are renewed by the Secretary of State. Other elderly folks are being summoned for tests if they have a bad record of accidents or law violations. Some are being examined at the request of relatives or friends who wish to protect them.

Since last July 1 examinations have been given to 65,880 drivers who have passed the age of 70. Of these, 18,570 failed to pass for such reasons as faulty vision, inability to comprehend road signs, ignorance of traffic laws, poor

driving ability and traffic violations. Some of those who flunked managed to correct their faults and were given new licenses after a second examination.

Secretary of State Carpentier deserves the thanks of Illinois motorists, including the elderly drivers, for these efforts to weed out the incompetents.

It takes a great deal of skill and alertness to pilot a motor vehicle in heavy urban traffic or to drive at high speed on rural roads. As the congestion increased on new expressways and toll roads, it will be necessary to get tougher about the issuance of driver licenses.

Between Book Ends

Whitman's "Secret Romance" WALT WHITMAN'S SECRET by Ben Aronin; (Arcus Books, 274 pp., \$4.95.)

When Walt Whitman died there was found among his effects the photograph of a woman. His biographers have indicated that the original of the photograph might have been the woman in his life or at least one of the women in his life, for there were abundant indications in his writings that he was not addicted to celibacy. Ben Aronin in his fictional biography, published on the one-hundredth anniversary of the first publication of "Leaves of Grass," has assumed that there was one woman to whom the poet was devoted according to the dictates of his nature, without conventional sanctions but with reliance upon a code that he deemed superior to the mandates of men. That was Walt Whitman's secret.

With the liberty which fiction gives and without claiming factual foundation, the author names the woman and her abiding place and her status as a quadroon, but assumes that she was so nearly white that Whitman did not know the difference when he met her and loved her in New Orleans. Not that, up to a point, it made any difference. The point that mattered was marriage. He had wanted to marry her, but she had known, but she had held back because she had a secret of her own, the secret of her origin.

When, belatedly, Whitman knew, according to Aronin, he would have married her and accepted her child, as far as he was personally concerned, because he wasn't ashamed of anything, but there were realities of time and temporary circumstance. It would be cruel to them, because even in the North they would not be accepted, but worse than that, it would destroy his "Song."

In his "Song" he had set before America its shining goal, the utter freedom of Man. "We're climbing," he said to the friend who urged him to be true to his Song, "climbing steadily. One rash act and we fall to our death. The bloody wound between the North and the South must heal. That takes time." For him to take the woman and her child into his arms would be premature. All that he asked was patience and effort for one generation, two generations, perhaps longer. His songs were ahead of the times by a hundred years. "Singing the things you haven't the guts to do" was the way his friend summed it up.

"Build slowly," said Whitman. "Let the green lumber season itself. Lay a firm foundation." That was what he was singing, the song of the long road, the long path to follow. That was the trouble with songs like his. They were so far ahead of people.

"Walt," said his fictional friend, "you and your lying songs be damned."

F. A. BEHYMER.

An Oddly Assorted Household THE INNERMOST CASE by Katherine Talbot; (Falcon, 252 pp., \$3.50.)

Having gathered within the walls of her home in New England an odd assortment of humanity, consisting of one ex-mother-in-law, one caustic old friend, two displaced persons as servants, and the newly installed Perry, her pretty young protégé from New York, Frances Siddons, successful novelist, appears as a kind benefactress and a person of calm understanding. But her calm is suddenly disrupted when her husband falls in love with Perry and after telling Frances he is leaving, does just that, taking Perry with him.

A somber mood pervades the drama. The author shows an easy familiarity with the modern New York scene. Her portrayal of a New England winter is also vivid and sparkling.

JANE LODGE.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Unemployment Pay on the Rise

WASHINGTON. WHEN new security devices are introduced into our complex industrial machine, such as applying the guaranteed annual wage principle to the giant automobile industry, we can expect reactions in many directions, some of which do not immediately become apparent.

However, a question that popped up immediately concerned the effect on smaller and less profitable industries, which are financially less potent, should the guaranteed annual wage idea begin to spread. Though no quick answer is possible, it was suggested here that one result of the automobile industry formula probably would be a movement to get states to increase still further the benefits they pay in unemployment compensation, which is included in the automobile industry scheme.



Eisenhower formula probably would be a movement to get states to increase still further the benefits they pay in unemployment compensation, which is included in the automobile industry scheme.

Also it would reduce the contribution that an industry itself would have to make directly if forced into a guaranteed annual wage plan that followed the automobile industry formula. Under the latter the company supplements from a special reserve the regular benefit payments from state unemployment compensation funds.

More Jobs Pay?

Thus we may see state legislatures under pressure from business and industry to raise unemployment benefits. That is a potent source of pressure, as anybody knows who is familiar with state legislatures and the comparative influence of lobbies operating on them.

They would implement two other lobbies already operating in this field. One, organized labor, has been at it a long time and has not always been too successful. Another has entered the field in the past two years in the august person of the Federal Government, represented by President Eisenhower and his Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell.

Action in the States.

In his economic messages to Congress, both this year and last, the President took occasion to urge states to increase the amount of their unemployment benefits. He said in his 1955 message: "It is highly desirable that the states change their laws so that the great majority of covered workers will be eligible for payments that at least equal half their regular earnings."

He likewise recommended extension of the duration of benefits wherever that is necessary to bring the period of payments up to 26 weeks for all states.

These words were not just left hanging in the air. Secretary of Labor Mitchell picked them up

and put them to work in a letter he wrote to all 48 Governors. That bore some fruit in the last several months when the Legislatures of 48 states met, as did those of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. In each one bills were introduced to boost unemployment benefits.

The tally of the Department of Labor here discloses that in 17 states benefits were increased, as well as in Hawaii and Alaska. Eight of the units, including Hawaii and Alaska, raised the weekly rate above \$30; six increased rates to \$30. Now, of all 48 states, 10 provide benefits over \$30 a week, while 19 have a maximum of \$30.

The Two Criteria.

So the movement for an increase of unemployment benefits has generated steam of its own already as a matter of simple social justice and sound economic impetus it may now get from business and industry if the movement for a guaranteed annual wage should spread.

The case for increase of unemployment benefits on its merits was well put by President Eisenhower in his economic report to Congress in January: "From the standpoint of the unemployed worker, weekly benefits should be sufficiently high to provide the basic necessities.

From the standpoint of the economy, benefits should be sufficient to enable the unemployed to maintain a substantial part of their customary expenditures, thereby minimizing the spread of unemployment."

"The general level of benefits is now too low for either of these purposes. "Our federal-state unemployment insurance system was originally devised to pay benefits of approximately half of regular weekly earnings, up to a dollar maximum that was adequate for its time. Since these legal maxima have not kept pace with rising wages, the ratio of benefits of covered workers has fallen from 43 per cent in 1938 to 34 per cent currently, and in several states below 30 per cent.

A Proof of Value.

"In many states a great majority of all beneficiaries receive the same weekly benefit—the maximum—regardless of the differences in earnings. This loss of a clear relation between benefits and a worker's usual earnings or his customary living standard is inconsistent with the incentives of a free economy."

The President said that the unemployment insurance system, which paid out nearly two billions during the recession of last year, "has proved its value as a first line of defense against economic recession."

The economic report showed how this initial line of defense of purchasing power helped to temper that economic setback.

MUSEUM BUYS DUTCH PAINTING FOR \$4000

17th Century Still Life in Oils Is by Balthasar Van der Ast.

An exquisite small seventeenth-century Dutch still life painting has been purchased by City Art Museum and was placed on extended public exhibition today in the museum's Sculpture Hall. Price paid was \$4000. Dimensions are about 13 by 9 inches.

Entitled "Still Life With Flowers and Shells," the museum's latest acquisition is a characteristic example of the best work of Balthasar Van der Ast in his prime. It is painted in oil pigments on a copper base. The artist lived from about 1590, signed and dated this picture in 1622 and died about 1656.

Twenty-two years younger than Jan Breughel the Elder, he is known for continuing that master's floral still life tradition. This painting, formerly in the W. H. Ward collection of Holland, is the first by the artist to enter the St. Louis public collection.

Van der Ast, who specialized in floral-and-shell still-life work, was born in Middelburg, ancient capital of the province of Zeeland, Holland, in the middle of the island of Walcheren; was listed as a member of the Utrecht Painters' Guild in 1619, and moved in 1632 to Delft, where he died.

He studied with Ambrosius Bosschaert, his brother-in-law, and numbered among his own pupils Jan Davidz de Heem, the Dutch artist credited with influencing the style of Henri Matisse, one of the masters of modern art.

The museum's new Van der Ast, which was chosen by former director Perry T. Rathbone on his trip to Europe last summer, is marked by the seventeenth-century Dutch school's meticulous attention to detail. With sharp-focus realism of a kind now enjoying a modified return to favor, the artist has delineated the delicate striations of color in petals, the form and bright hues of a butterfly, a dark-toned bee outlined against a mass of white and the complex patterns of shells.

Flowers in an ornate vase include examples of the anemone, carnation, columbine, cyclamen, forget-me-not, iris, rose and tulip. Amid all this variety and profusion, the artist here avoids the fault of scattered interest, with which he or his patrons have been charged on the basis of less successful still life works.

Paintings by Van der Ast are in the world's leading museums. He is represented, for instance, in museums in Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, Berlin, Dresden, Hartford, Conn., and in Oxford University's Ashmolean Museum.

ART CURATOR OF PAKISTAN VISITING THE CITY MUSEUM

Muhammad Mir Jahan, research museum curator and history professor at Rajshahi College, Pakistan, today began a three-day study of the operations of the City Art Museum in Forest Park. He is in this country on a 12-month Government grant.

Under auspices of the Foreign Operations Administration and the United States Office of Education, Prof. Jahan has completed a nine-month refresher course on museum techniques at Harvard University and now is visiting several leading American museums as an extension of his training. He is 47 years old.

On his return to Pakistan, he will help establish a new National Museum at Dacca. East Pakistan, he said, now has four museums devoted to art and archeology.

DULLES GETS HONORARY DEGREE FROM INDIANA U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13 (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from Indiana University today, just 50 years after watching his grandfather get a similar honor.

Dulles waded in mud on his great-grandfather's farm in southwestern Indiana yesterday before coming here. Stopping for a brief speech in the high school gymnasium in the village of Ottwell, Dulles told a crowd of 3000, "It is from such places as this that the great men and women have come to lead our nation."

This was the country from which his grandfather, John W. Foster, went on to become Secretary of State under President Benjamin Harrison. Dulles came here with his grandfather in 1905 when Foster received his honorary LL.D. degree from Indiana University.

LINDLEY HINES, NIGHT NEWS EDITOR FOR KMOX, DIES

Funeral services for Lindley Hines, night news editor for radio station KMOX, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street. Cremation will be at Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

Mr. Hines, 34 years old, died yesterday at DePaul Hospital after a six-week illness. He was director of news and special events for station WREN at Lawrence, Kan., before going to KMOX. During World War II, he won the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross for service as a B-24 squadron commander in the South Pacific theater.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, with whom he lived at 4236 Flora place; two sons, Michael, 10, and Murray, 7; his mother and a sister.

KOREAN WAR HERO GETS CHAPLAIN OF YEAR AWARD

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) — A Catholic priest who disregarded his own safety to give aid to troops in the Korean war yesterday received the 1955 award as Army chaplain of the year.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, presented the "Four Chaplains" award to First Lt. Cormac A. Walsh at ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va. Walsh, who was ordained in 1948, won three silver stars, two bronze stars and a presidential commendation for "outstanding heroism" in the last eight months of the Korean war. Army officials think this is an unparalleled record for such a short length of time.

Acquired by Museum



"Still Life With Flowers and Shells," by Balthasar Van der Ast, recently bought for \$4000 by City Art Museum and placed on exhibit today.

\$224,756 RECEIVED FOR EDUCATIONAL TV

Complete Daytime In-School Program Assured for Next Year, KETC Says.

A total of \$224,756 received for operating expenses of educational television station KETC will insure presentation of a complete daytime in-school program service next year, the station announced today.

Of this amount, about \$137,000 has come from payments by twenty-three school systems using the programs. In a fund-raising campaign now in progress, special gifts, mostly from corporations, have added \$73,000. Door-to-door solicitation has raised \$14,756. Returns in these last two categories represent reports from about one-sixth of the solicitors, it was reported.

If the station is to provide adult education and community service evening programs during the next 12 months, it must receive an additional \$75,000 from funds raised in this campaign, a station spokesman declared.

The drive is to raise \$400,000 to help cover operating expenses for two years. In addition, school systems will provide approximately \$274,000 during the same period.

If these funds are secured, the station will be able to provide full day and evening program schedules during the next

REPRESENTATIVE KEARNS TO LEAD ORCHESTRA ABROAD

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) — Representative Carroll D. Kearns (Rep.), Pennsylvania, will fly to Europe this week to conduct the Air Force Symphony Orchestra on a concert tour of Denmark, Germany and Austria.

Kearns holds a degree in music and conducted professionally before entering Congress 10 years ago. He will conduct all scores from memory. The first concert is scheduled for June 19 in Copenhagen. Others will follow in Salzburg, Essen, Wiesbaden and Berlin.

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ART COLLECTOR EISENDRATH SHOWS WORK IN NEW YORK

William N. Eisenendrath Jr., acting director of City Art Museum, is among private art collectors who have collaborated in making possible the first major retrospective exhibition by Alberto Giacometti, contemporary Swiss artist, it was announced today by the Guggenheim Museum, New York.

The show, which opened Wednesday at the Guggenheim Museum, includes a bronze head lent by Eisenendrath. Also in the display are 46 other pieces of sculpture and 43 paintings and drawings. The exhibition will close July 17.

Two years on an annual budget of \$300,000, and have about \$74,000 in a fund for capital expansion and contingencies.

25 IN ST. LOUIS AREA WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards Made by National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Twenty-five teachers and community administrators from the St. Louis area have been awarded annual intergroup education scholarships, the National Conference of Christians and Jews announced today.

The scholarships will be presented at 4:15 p.m. today at headquarters of the Community Chest, 505 North Seventh street, by Major B. Einstein, co-chairman of the national conference.

Scholarships are for St. Louis University, Washington University, National University of Mexico, Texas University and New York University. Each university is conducting education workshops set up for specific graduate study in the field of intergroup education and human relations.

Teachers receiving the awards and their schools are: Albernice A. Fagen, Altucks; Marie S. Nowak, Woerner; Clarice R. Beckmeyer, Normandy; Ann Adelle Brown, Pattonville; Lucille G. Randall, Simmons; Edna Drennan, De Mun; Opal E. Menos, Jefferson Barracks; Alyce P. Jennings, District R-8; Lovell J. Ferguson, Jefferson Barracks; Norman Y. Banks, Turner.

Others are Ida W. Simms, Simmons; Helen Murdoch, Thomas Jefferson; Mary Louise Adams, Harrison; Mildred E. Huff, Summer High School; Amy H. Sharpe, Cole; Genevieve C. Fisher, special; Thelma Lewis, St. Louis Board of Education; Sister M. Helens, Marquette High School; Mrs. Romeo D. Woods, Lincoln; Audrey C. Scott, Cupples; Etelle Brown, Benton; Alice Akers, Cote Brillante.

Other scholarship winners were Orlis E. Finley, coach, Washington Technical School; Regina M. Elitz, student, Webster College; and David Fogel, director of adult activities, Young Men's Hebrew Association.

MISS R. MAE GERBER DIES; TEACHER HERE FOR 40 YEARS

Miss R. Mae Gerber, a teacher in St. Louis public schools for 40 years, died today of complications at Deaconess Hospital. She was 81 years old.

Miss Gerber, who taught the second and third grades, retired in 1944. She was taught at Chouteau, Webster, Canterbury and Wilkinson elementary schools. Surviving are four brothers, a sister, and a niece, Miss Sally Stewart, with whom she lived at 2519 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood.

DR. GERTY T. CORI HONORED

Dr. Gerty T. Cori, professor of biological chemistry at Washington University School of Medicine, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science yesterday at the 105th commencement at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Cori and her husband, Dr. Carl F. Cori, were 1947 co-winners of a Nobel prize in medicine and physiology. They live at 1080 North Berry road, Glen Dale.

CARDINALS HERE JUST CHURCHMEN TO FINNISH BOYS

Huckleberry Finn is well-known to pupils of the English School at Helsinki, Finland, but the St. Louis Cardinals are not. Sister M. Mercedes of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood reported yesterday on returning here after six years of teaching at the school.

Sister M. Mercedes, the daughter of Mrs. Ellen E. Winterer, 5878 Nottingham avenue, said children at the school were fond of baseball. They play it the Finnish way, however, and it was hard to get across to them the fact that the Cardinals are not dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church.

An American institution that Sister M. Mercedes managed to introduce successfully was the schoolboy traffic patrol. The English School, which has 465 pupils and is non-denominational, was founded in 1945 by Sister M. Kostka of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood.

Sister M. Mercedes returned from Finland with two other Missouri nuns, Sister Mary Veard, St. James, and Sister M. Modesta, Concord Hill. They will spend the summer at the order's mother house at O'Fallon, Mo., and return to Finland this fall.

SISTER RICHARD MARIE DIES; TEACHER AT DE ANDREIS HIGH

Sister Richard Marie, a teacher of history at DeAndreis High School, died early today at DePaul Hospital after an illness of several months. She was 50 years old.

She had taught at DeAndreis for the last three years. Previously she had been an instructor for several years at Immaculate Conception and St. Michael's grade schools here. She entered the order of the Sisters of Loretta in 1923 at Loretto, Ky.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Webster College, 470 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbour, of Tulsa, Okla., and six sisters and three brothers.

MRS. WILLIAM PENTLAND DIES, MOTHER OF SENATOR

Mrs. William Pentland, mother of State Senator Robert Pentland, died of cancer early today at Deaconess Hospital after a long illness. She was 74 years old.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Pentland, who lived at 6212 Odell street, came to this country at the age of 30. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ray O'Dell; three sons, Robert, Archie, and John Pentland; two sisters; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Dr. George W. Richards Dies. LANCASTER, Pa., June 13 (AP) — Dr. George W. Richards, president emeritus of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, died Saturday night in Lancaster General Hospital. He was 86 years old.

'BRIGADOON' OPENS AT OPERA TONIGHT

Materializing of Village Out of Mist Among Special Stage Effects.

"Brigadoon," the musical story of a Scottish village that comes to life for only one day every 100 years will open a week's engagement at 8:30 p.m. today at Municipal Opera in Forest Park.

This second production of the 1955 season will be presented through Sunday night. The cast includes four members of the original Broadway and national companies: Virginia Oswald, Joan Kibrig, Lidija Franklin and John C. Becker.

Among the special effects designed for "Brigadoon" by the Opera production staff will be the sudden materializing of the village of Brigadoon out of the Highland mists as it emerges from its 100-years' sleep. The show is noted for its ballets and scenery.

The musical score of "Brigadoon" includes such well-known tunes as "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean." The music is by Frederick Loewe, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner.

SAMUEL GOLDBERG BURIED; FOUNDED FURNITURE FIRM

Funeral services for Samuel Goldberg, founder of Goldberg Furniture Co., were held today at Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Goldberg, 86 years old, died Saturday of a heart ailment at Jewish Hospital where he was taken shortly after being stricken at his home, 7937 Cornell avenue, University City. He founded the furniture firm, at 1401 Franklin avenue, in 1903 and served as its president until his retirement last year. Mr. Goldberg came to this country from Romania and began working in southern Illinois. He established the firm in Granite City and in 1905 moved it to St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Regina Goldberg; three sons, Louis, Jack and Joseph Goldberg, and two daughters, Mrs. Rose Wolfson of Chicago and Mrs. Clara Feld. His first wife died in 1932.

HUNGERFORD NEW TRUSTEE

Clark Hungerford, 25 Picardy lane, Ladue, has been elected an alumni trustee - at large of Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. It was announced at the school yesterday.

Hungerford, president of the Frisco Railway, was graduated from Princeton in 1922. He will serve a four-year term of office.

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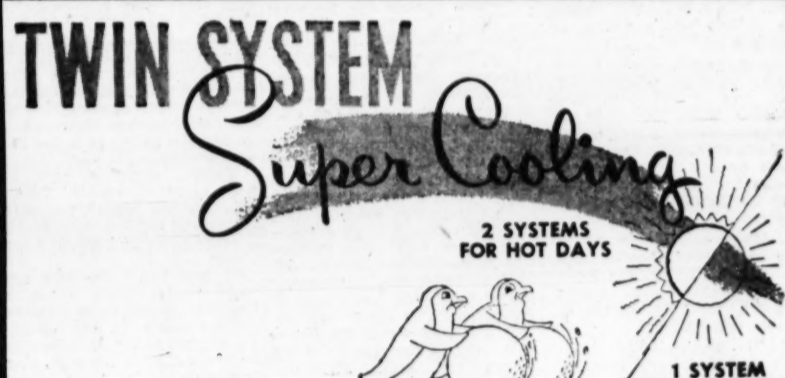
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By ROBERT MORRISON

T-M. Still Rates.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13. It is the fifty-second amateur championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association that is now going on here at Wakonda golf club and the tournament seems likely to continue as one of America's top events for amateurs.

The T-M. Association, formed at St. Joseph, Mo., in 1900, is one of the three or four oldest golf associations in the United States and for many years the championship attracted the class players of amateur golf. A few years ago there was a noticeable weakening in the tournament field although the winners continued to be big-name players, but in the last year or two the Trans began a comeback in that respect.

In fact, last year, when St. Louis's Jimmy Jackson won, the field seemed to be the strongest in a long while. It was one of the titles Jim held when he received a repeat appointment to the Walker Cup team.

It continues to rate, therefore, in the eyes of the golfers and probably, too, is so regarded by the high authority, the United States Golf Association.

Jackson himself lists it well up among the several amateur events that most golfers would like to win.

"First would be the National Amateur, of course," he said. "Then the British Amateur, then the Western. After that, maybe the Southern Amateur gets a little better field. But the T-M. and Southern are about equal. You could make the T-M. fourth or fifth."

There are other avenues for amateur fame, of course. The Canadian Amateur is always a good title and a great tournament, especially when a number of top Americans participate as they did last year.

In addition, the low amateur in the National Open is an especially meaningful honor, and nobody knows that better than Jackson.

"It helped me tremendously, so far as getting on the Walker Cup team the first time," Jackson remarked.

It is recalled that Jackson made that an especially momentous feat because he not only was low amateur but he managed to finish among the low 20, tied for nineteenth to be exact, in golf's biggest show which is being renewed this week at San Francisco.

On His Game.

JACKSON'S putting ability always has been a strong part of his game, but after his overseas trip with the Walker Cup team, the rest of his game is impressive, too. His traveling partner to the T-M. Vince D'Antoni of Old Warren, pointed out how much the chance to travel with the Walker Cup team means to a man's game. "He's with a bunch of fellows that are on the same team," said Vince, "and when any flaws show up in his swing, they are pointed out to him immediately. He doesn't have to go along making the same mistake, getting deep into a bad habit before he realizes what's wrong. It means a lot."

As a result, Jackson has been driving exceptionally well and in pre-tournament practice here, the state of his game appeared greatly improved over last September when he was an early-round victim in the National Amateur for the first time in three years.

Jackson said he hoped to pursue further honors this summer at the Western Amateur at Rockford, Ill., in July and the National Amateur at Richmond, Va.

In the recent British Amateur Jackson played eventual champion Joe Conrad a ding-dong match in which only three holes were halved.

"I made the long putts but I missed the short ones," the St. Louisan recalled.

St. Louis Flavor.

ST. LOUIS and its golfers long have figured prominently in the Trans-Mississippi tournament.

The fifth T-M. was at Glen Echo in 1905. The same club had it again in 1913 when Stuart Stickney of St. Louis Country Club won it. The tournament returned to St. Louis in 1919, in 1926 and in 1941.

Clarence Wolff, Eddie Held and Jimmy Manion were T-M. winners, held winning twice. In the most recent T-M. at St. Louis—at Sunset in 1941—Frank Stranahan defeated John Barnum in the final.

But in recent years, before Jackson's victory, the T-M. had become more remote from a St. Louis connection as it spread its territory eastward. Now only Algonquin, Glen Echo, Normandie, Norwood Hills, Old Warren, Westwood and Sunset are members clubs of the association.

Dodgers Increased Lead 4 1/2 Games During Home Stand

BROOKLYN, June 13. (UP).

THE Brooklyn Dodgers, who open a western road trip tomorrow, really widened their National League lead during their just-continued 16-game home stand. The Dodgers won 13 games, lost only three. They opened the home stand six games ahead of second-place Chicago, nine ahead of third-place New York. They closed it 10 1/2 games ahead of Chicago and 14 ahead of New York.

Cards 4-12 on Trip; La Palme Saves Final With Arm and Bat

Season's Road Mark 21 Losses In 30 Tries

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, June 13 — Only because Paul

Edmore La Palme happily has whipped up a home-made hex over the New York Giants were the Cardinals able to travel belatedly home today with a small measure of self-respect as well as sixth place in the National League.

The youthful Redbirds, who have made their baseball journey a road to ruin this season, won only four of 12 games on this second eastern swing, giving them a record of just nine triumphs in 30 contests on foreign fields. But it would be even worse if La Palme hadn't come up this year with a jinx over the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds as well as a baffling screwball.

The swarthy and stocky southpaw, an off-season acquisition from Pittsburgh in exchange for Ben Wade and a spot of Gussie Busch's cash, gave the Cardinals their first victory of the season in the horseshoe-shaped stadium beneath Coogan's Bluff by turning in an eight-inning scoreless relief performance April 30. It was Brooks Lawrence he saved in that 6-2 game.

And yesterday after the Redbirds dropped the 8-3 opener of a drawn-out, rain-delayed doubleheader that forced them to blow one train for home, La Palme bailed out Harvey Haddix with seven frames of two-hit ball as the Cardinals went 13 innings to pull out a 6-5 triumph.

Paul's Double the Payoff.

The soft-throwing junk man of the mound, oldest member of the young St. Louis staff even though he's still short of 31, drove in the deciding double in the fourth overtime round. La Palme, whose knuckler and fadeaway are his best pitches, now has held the Giants scoreless in 15 1/2 innings and in 18 appearances from the bullpen has distinguished himself with a 2.39 earned-run average.

To break a three-game losing streak in the final contest of the trip, the Cardinals had to overcome a 5-1 deficit built at the expense of Haddix, once more not even resembling the staff stalwart of 1953 and '54. And they also had to prevent Sal Maglie from achieving an eighth straight victory, though it was Marv Grissom, third New York hurler who suffered the setback on an unearned run.

The big blow that put the Redbirds back in contention was Stan Musial's two-run game-tying homer in the seventh off Maglie just after a 29-minute delay caused by rain. Stan wound up with three of the Cards' 10 hits and Whitey Lockman had four of the Giants' 11 off Haddix, an effective Lawrence and winner La Palme.

In the opener the Redbirds managed only seven hits off Johnny Antonelli to the Giants' 11 off Herb Moford. La Palme, Lawrence, Markey Schultz and Frank Smith, but all St. Louis hits were crammed in the middle three innings when it seemed likely Antonelli, the National League's No. 1 southpaw last season, wouldn't survive to achieve his sixth victory.

As a feature of the promising Redbird action, big Pete Whisenant, the outfield newcomer who is two-platooning with Bill Virdon, whacked a six-inning homer that made him a man of distinction. The drive was not only the power-puff Cardinals' first circuit smash in five games, but their first extra-base loss in three contests.

Unfortunately, with the Redbirds not hitting, the enemy continued to flourish with the four-for-one hit as Moford, making his first big league start, appeared to trouble right-handers with a sweeping curve that was no puzzle at all to lefthander hitters. Gail Harris and Antonelli rapped him for telling homers. Another one, stroked by Whitey Lockman off Schultz, and Davey Williams' leadoff home run off Haddix in the nightcap brought to 64 the total of enemy homers off Cardinal hurlers in 52 games. That's 18 more than the Redbirds have hit.

In the second game, the Cardinals went ahead with a run in the first, but Haddix yielded four in the home half. His continued ineffectiveness and errors by Solly Hemus and Wally Moon produced an unearned run for the Giants before Lawrence took over in the second and went five strong innings.

The Redbirds, meanwhile, tallied twice in the third, tied in the seventh on Musial's homer that brought Lefty Windy McCall to the mound. And the Cards then won quite unexpectedly in the thirteenth when Al Dark threw low on Bill Sarni's one-out grounder and La Palme lashed a two-out drive that rolled clear in right-center, deep enough even for Sarni to score.

Joan Peters Stars In Simpkins' Victory

Joan Peters pitched and batted the Simpkins Girls softball team to a 2-0 victory over the Livingston, Ill., girls team in an exhibition match at Livingston.

Miss Peters held the home team to two hits and in the fifth inning started the winning drive with a triple. She scored on Bernice Reiker's double and then Bernice was driven home by Polly Ruckert's single. The Simpkins Girls have now won 12 games, lost 2.



Champions in the Missouri Archery Association meet at Forest Park over the weekend: From left, JOHN DOHR, juniors; MRS. GARNET GOWAN, senior women; JIM NEELY, senior men; JACKIE COUSE, Cadet class, and GARY COUSE, intermediates.

Walker Objects to Duster Balls Thrown at Musial, but Hopes They Will Arouse Redbirds From Slump

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, June 13—Manager Harry Walker, before flying to St. Louis with Bing Devine last night in advance of the Cardinal squad that traveled home by train, expressed belief to New York writers in the visitors' clubhouse at the Polo Grounds that low-briding duster pitches thrown at Stan Musial yesterday might arouse the Redbirds.

"We could use something to get us out of the lull we were in," Walker was quoted as saying, commenting.

"I was a member of a Cardinal club that beat his (Leo Durocher's) in 1942 when he was at Brooklyn and started knocking down hitters right and left. It's okay with me because we can play that way then and we can do it again if we have to."

On the Giants' with the score tied 3-3 in the ninth, Southpaw Windy McCall hit Musial with a two-out pitch and New York won in the tenth on a homer by Willie Mays after Harvey Haddix had dropped the Giant slugger on the first pitch. Eddie Stanky then managed the Redbirds.

Yesterday in the long, tense second game won by the Cardinals in 13 innings, 6 to 5, McCall threw two pitches before Stan Musial in the ninth before Stan, whose seventh-inning homer had sent the game into overtime, grounded into a force-out. Then in the twelfth Marv Grissom, a control artist, appeared to fire pitch after pitch at Musial before hitting him painfully in the back with a pitch.

Walker, charging onto the field, ignored rookie Umpire Stan Landes behind the plate, rushed out to veteran Al Barlick at second base and lodged a complaint.

"I told him," the Hat said, "that Friday night when (Barlick) called both Durocher and me out to the field to warn us, he threatened to throw out the manager and the next pitcher who, in his judgment, deliberately hit a batter. I wondered how blankety-blank deliberate it had to get, that's all."

Walker and Devine flew home early at General Manager Dick Meyer's request to meet with Meyer over personnel matters before he leaves on a West Coast trip. The Cards' traveling squad, scheduled first to leave at 6:15 p.m. Sunday before a doubleheader was scheduled and then at 8:35 after the twin bill was set up, didn't get away until 11:20 last night and wasn't due

BATS GOT DUSTED, TOO

First Game									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	AB	R	H	E
St. Louis	10	10	1	1	0	10	5	1	1
New York	10	5	1	1	0	10	5	1	1
Second Game									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	AB	R	H	E
St. Louis	10	6	1	1	0	10	5	1	1
New York	10	5	1	1	0	10	5	1	1

Managers Walker, under whom the Cards now have won five and lost 11, took himself off the coaching lines after the Redbirds fell behind in the first inning of the second game. Lou Kahn moved from first to third and Johnny Riddle coached at first.

Larry Jackson will pitch against Pittsburgh tomorrow night in the opener of a 13-game stand at Busch Stadium.—B.B.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	B.H.
Brk.	43	13	.768	.772	.754
Chi.	33	24	.579	.586	.569
N.Y.	29	27	.518	.526	.509
Milw.	28	27	.509	.518	.509
Phila.	22	30	.424	.444	.426
St. L.	22	30	.424	.434	.415
Cinn.	21	29	.420	.431	.412
Pitts.	18	37	.327	.339	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	B.H.
N.Y.	38	20	.655	.661	.644
Chi.	32	19	.627	.635	.615
Cleve.	33	22	.600	.607	.589
Det.	30	24	.556	.564	.545
Boat.	25	31	.446	.456	.439
Wash.	22	32	.407	.418	.400
K.C.	22	34	.393	.404	.386
Balt.	18	38	.321	.333	.316

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8-5, Cardinals 3-6 (second game 13 innings).

Chicago 9-2, Brooklyn 5-6.
Pittsburgh 5-5, Milwaukee 3-6.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 8 (second game postponed, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10-7, New York 2-3.
Chicago 1-5, Washington 0-4.
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 2-3.
Boston at Detroit, rain.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m., Nichols (5-3) vs. Staley (4-4).

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Washington (2), 6 p.m.

Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 10, Washington 0.
Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1.
Detroit 7, Boston 5.

British Drivers Set Record in Le Mans Race

LE MANS, France, June 13 (AP)—A Jaguar driven by Mike Hawthorne and Ivor Bueb of Britain set a record yesterday in winning the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race marred by death of at least 79 persons.

Hawthorne finished the grueling 307 lap race with an average speed of 172.585 kilometers (70 miles per hour) to set the mark. In second place were Peter Collins of England and Paul Frere of Belgium in an Aston Martin. Third were Johnny Claes and Jacques Swaters of Belgium.

America's main challenge was offered by Briggs Cunningham of Greens Farms, Conn., who withdrew his Cunningham car and Jaguar because of mechanical troubles.

The previous record was set by Tony Rolt and Duncan Hamilton in 1953 in a Jaguar. Of the 60 cars which started the tragic race only 21 finished.

Here are the first 10 finishers: Jaguar, Hawthorne and Bueb, Britain.

Aston Martin, Collins and Frere, Belgium.

Jaguar, Claes and Swaters, Belgium.

Jaguar, Hawthorne and Bueb, Britain.

Porsche, Polensky and Frankenberg, Germany.

Porsche, Seidel and Milhaus, Belgium.

Porsche, Glocker and Iukan, Germany.

Porsche, Wilson and Mayers, Britain.

Keen and Line, Britain.

Widom and Fairman, Britain.

Bequart and Stoop, Britain.

Fraser Nash.

44 to Seek Berths In Public Links Golf Meet in Trial Here

NEW YORK, June 13 (UP)—A total of 199 berths in the United States public links golf championship tournament is at stake in 39 regional tournaments being played from June 6 through June 24, the United States Golf Association announced today.

Players who qualify in the 36-hole medal play regionals will join exempt defending champion Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in the championship competition at the Coffer Municipal Golf Course, Indianapolis, Ind., July 11-16.

Forty-four players will seek five places in the qualifying test at St. Louis.

Planned regionals in Jackson, Miss., and Albuquerque, N.M., were called off because of "lack of interest."

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HAPPY HOLLOW

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m., Nichols (5-3) vs. Staley (4-4).

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington (2), 6 p.m.

Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.

Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 10, Washington 0.

Kansas City 2, Baltimore 1.

Detroit 7, Boston 5.



4B Mon., June 13, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Garnet Gowan, Jim Neely Win Archery Titles

Jim Neely won the senior men's target title in the Missouri State Archery Association competition with a score of 2099. Garnet Gowan won the senior women's title with a score of 1991, and also won the clout shoot with 250 points.

Earl Hoyt totaled 2029 and was runner-up to Neely. Kitty Silinson was runner-up in both women's events, with 1968 in the target shoot and 234 in the clout shoot.

Bill Glacken won the men's clout shoot with a score of 268, after finishing fourth in the target shoot.

Senior Men—Won by Jim Neely, 2099; Earl Hoyt, 2029; Art Conner, 1902; Bill Glacken, 1897; Jack Dwyman, 1758; John Evans, 1614; Al Heller, 1601; Ralph Gowan, 1446; John Argus, 1363; Jim Callagher, 1237.

Senior Women—Won by Garnet Gowan, 1991; Kitty Silinson, 1968; Cora Conner, 1851; Clara Hoyt, 1826; Vera Hennessy, 1816; Pauline Gallagher, 1472; Betty Argus, 1256; Intermediate Men—Gary Conner, 2007; Junior Men—John Dohr, 1915; Cadet Men—Jackie Conner, 2182.

CLOUT SHOOT
Senior Men—Won by Bill Glacken, 268; Lou Freimuth, 264; Art Conner, 250.

Senior Women—Won by Garnet Gowan, 250; Kitty Silinson, 234; Loretta Conner, 193.

JUNIOR BOY—John Dohr, 234; Intermediate Men—Gary Conner, 214; Cadet Girl—Jackie Conner, 92.

Indonesian Champion Wins. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, June 13 (AP)—Ferry Sonnevile, young Indonesian champion, won the Malaysian Open Badminton Singles title by trouncing Denmark's Thomas Cup Captain, Jörn Saarpur, 15-5, 15-4.

Davis Cup Tennis. EUROPEAN ZONE. England defeated India, 3-2. Sweden defeated France, 3-2. Chile defeated Belgium, 3-2. Italy defeated Denmark, 5-0. SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS. Sweden vs. Chile. Italy vs. England.

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DOWN THE STRETCH

Hermin Wecke

Brinkley in Jockey Race.

Eight victories in last week's racing, while the leader, Clarence Meaux, was stopped by four firsts put Bruce Brinkley into the battle for the Fairmount Park jockey championship. The wins gave Brinkley 18 firsts and placed him fourth in the standings.

Meaux still leads with 26 wins, while the veteran Rafael Sanabria has tied Billy Gummow for second. Each has 20 firsts. Others in double figures are Dale Dew with 13, Charles Billeaud with 12, Larry Gammow 10 and John Delahoussaye 10. Sanabria had five wins last week, while Gummow added four to his string. Gummow was stopped with only one trip into the winner's circle.

Following an off-night tonight, the riders will continue their battle for honors tomorrow night. Tonight's will be the first of the off Monday nights for the remainder of the meeting.

Maxwells Face Owners.

In the race for honors among the owners, the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maxwell stable has taken over the lead with nine firsts. These victories have been accomplished since May 27 or in 14 racing days. In addition to nine winners, the Maxwells have had two seconds and three thirds.

Money earnings for the stable total \$7300, with Quick Imperial accounting for \$1400, Anderson \$950, Big Bomber \$800, Dry Bone \$750, Kissable \$700, Bill McGee \$700, Dear Moose \$700, Grand Cella \$700, Fox \$250 and Quick Payoff \$150.

Horses owned by Thurman Gammow have accounted for eight firsts, while those of Mrs. T. M. Pruet have been in the winner's circle seven times. James W. Norwine's color-bearers have won six times, while those of George J. Schatz have accounted for five firsts. Among the trainers, C. H. Springs still shows the way. He has saddled 14 winners. Maxwell and E. A. Cole are tied for second with nine each, while Gammow has eight, Tom Pruet seven, W. A. Clark six and Don Kerrone, Schatz and Earl Wilson five each. Crackie continues as the top horse with four wins in as many starts.

HOOFBEATS: The first 31 nights of the meeting there was one afternoon program, have drawn 186,225 fans, who wagered \$6,781,688. N. R. Low's Akbar, the two-year-old by Akbar-Runnin' Play, which was considered one of the best at the track, has been shipped to Omaha. He probably will be a starter in a \$5000 juvenile stake at the Ak-Sar-Ben course June 29. Akbar won his two starts at Fairmount. Ridden by Edgar Wallace he paid \$105.40 for \$2 on May 9 for the largest payoff of the meeting. In his next out, he refunded only \$9.60 for \$2.

The horse Tinaja A has changed hands again via the claiming route. Brought here by L. Forsyth, the horse was taken by James W. Norwine of Collinsville, after winning. Tinaja A won twice for Norwine and then was claimed by J. W. Snider for \$2000. Another change hands via the claiming route is Minkalark, which went to R. W. Nicholson.

Angelo Cillo purchased Wise Emperor, a recent starter at Fairmount from Harold Bockman at Chicago. Two others in the string which will run here are Billet Doux and Jay Fran. Billy Bass, the jockey who rode with success at Fairmount, has been directed to seek reinstatement from the Kentucky State Racing Commission by the Ohio Racing Commission, in order to become eligible in Ohio.

SETS WALK RECORD. LOS ANGELES, June 13 (UP)—Bill Mihalo, of Hollywood, paced 50,000 meters in 4 hours and 22 minutes to claim a new professional world walking record. The 40-year-old walker, formerly of Detroit, broke his old record of 4 hours, 31 minutes and one second, it was announced at Griffith Park.

Amateur Notes

Racquetball opponents are being sought by St. Patrick's team, aged 11 to 14, for Sunday at 10 a.m. Call Malone, Evergreen 8-0236, after 5 p.m.

The Lemay Baptist senior men's and women's softball teams will practice games. Contact Bob Leck, 1157 O'Hara, Lemay, Mo., TWinkum 2-6722, after 5 p.m.

A Khoury senior basketball team wants college players. Call Mohawk 4-4141.

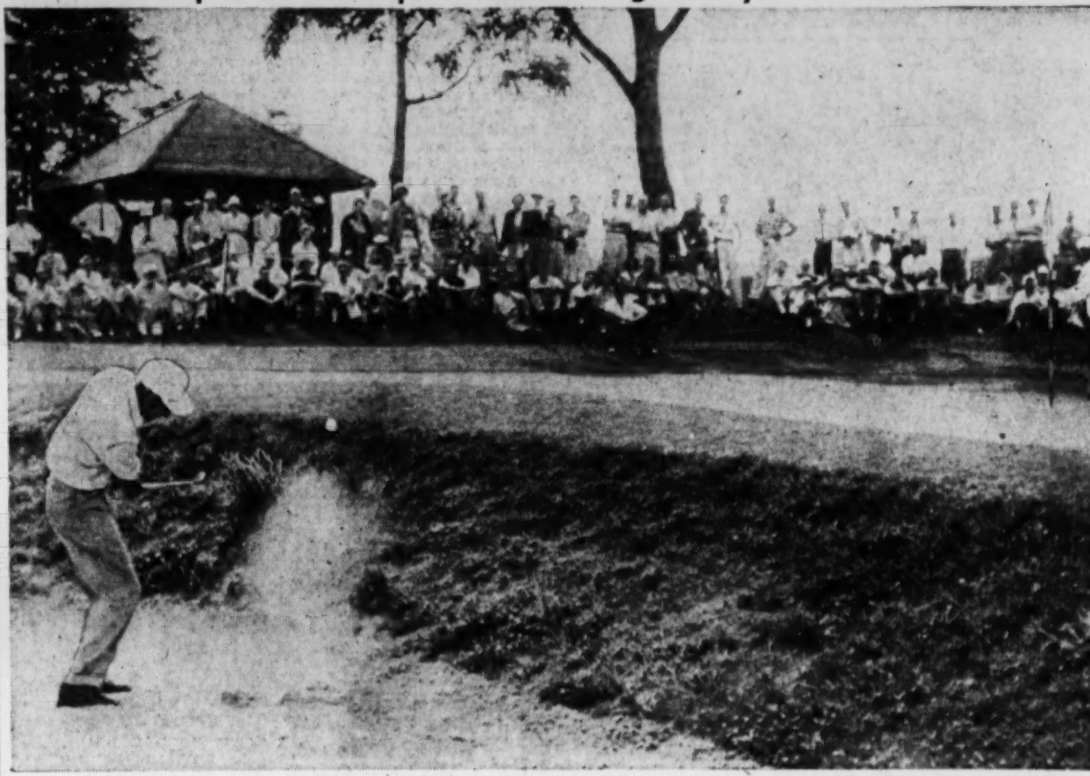
Minor Standings, Results

By the Associated Press	By the Associated Press	By the Associated Press	By the Associated Press
Pacific Coast League	San Francisco 4-0, Oakland 3-2.	Hollywood 1-0, Los Angeles 1-4.	Seattle 3-3, San Diego 2-2.
International League	Syracuse 4-1, Montreal 4-7.	Columbus 1-1, Buffalo 1-2.	Toronto 4-0, Rochester 3-5.
American Association	Louisville 3-1, St. Paul 3-3.	Toledo 4-0, Denver 2 (second game postponed).	Omaha 1-0, Charleston 1-2.
Eastern League	Albany 1-0, Binghamton 0 (first game postponed).	Williamsport 3, Reading 3 (second game postponed).	Wilmington 10-3, Allentown 1-0.
South Atlantic League	Augusta 2-0, Macon 2-0.	Columbia 2-0, Jacksonville 5-2.	Columbus 5, Savannah 5.
Florida State League	Orlando 3-1, Lincoln 0-0.	St. Petersburg 7-7, 2-2.	Wichita 1-0, Des Moines 1-0.
Three-I League	Burlington 12-2, Evansville 8-4.	Quincy 3-4, Cedar Rapids 4-11.	Terre Haute 4-1, Keokuk 2-4.

Ed Furgol Takes International Title in Three-Man Playoff

Fires 67 To Catch Leaders

Open Champion Blasting Way to a 67



ED FURGOL, U.S. Open champion and professional at Westwood Country Club, gets out of the sand and right up to the pin on No. 13 at Columbia Country Club in Washington, D.C. Furgol's 67 on the final round put him in a three-way tie at 279 for the title which he won in a sudden-death playoff. Furgol joined Chick Harbert in gaining the team title for the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Ed Furgol, displaying the kind of pressure golf you'd expect from the United States Open champion from St. Louis, came from behind to win the individual title in the International Golf championships that wound up at Columbia Country Club yesterday.

Starting the day four strokes behind pace-setter Peter Thomson of Australia, Furgol blasted the 6510-yard course with a three-under-par 67 that put him into a three-way tie for the championship.

Then he proceeded to drub Thomson and Belgium's Flory Van Donck in a three-way "sudden death" playoff that went just three holes.

The United States walked off with the Canada Cup. It goes to the two-man team turning in the low combined score for 72 holes of play.

1954 Champions Bow.

Chick Harbert, with a total of 281, one over par, teamed with Furgol, who had a 279, to take the team championship by nine strokes from Australia's duo of Thomson and Kel Nagle, the defending champions.

The Americans had 560—even par—and the Aussies had 569. Scotland's Eric Brown and John Pantou finished third at 571.

It was a big \$3850 pay day for Furgol, who hauled down \$2500 for the individual title, \$1250 for sharing the team honors and \$100 for having the best round of the day.

Furgol improved daily, down from 73 to 70 to 69 to 67, and was at his best under pressure. His withered right arm would seem to be a handicap, but it isn't at all. Furgol consistently outdressed his opponents and then laid his iron shots dead for the pin all the way through.

"I may not look too good," Furgol said, "but it's results that count—not your form. Sam Snead may look perfect, but I'll bet I can beat him off the fairways every time."

"If I could only putt," he said, "I could beat anybody in the world."

It was Furgol's iron shots that helped him beat Van Donck and Thomson in the playoff. Van Donck went out on the second hole. His approach shot was over the green on the par-4 second and he needed two putts.

Up to British Champ.

That left it up to Thomson, the current British Open champ, and Furgol, the United States Open champion.

On the third, Furgol's drive was long down the fairway and his iron shot dead for the cup. Two putts and he was home with a par 4.

Thomson hooked his drive to the edge of a wooded area to the left of the fairway, then played it safe through the trees to the fairway and chipped just barely off the green.

When he missed his chip shot, the title went to Furgol.

Olson Steps Up Pace in Workout For Moore Bout

ASBURY PARK, N.J., June 13 (UP)—Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson stepped up his sparring to eight rounds as Manager Sid Flaherty reported Bobo nearing peak form for his title clash with Archie Moore.

"We expect to get a blinding pace for Moore," said Flaherty. "Speed will be the important factor in this fight and I want Bobo to be fully prepared to travel the 15 rounds at top speed."

Olson, who now has boxed 81 rounds in training, will spar again tomorrow but not on Tuesday when he must go to New York for the official signing of contracts.

SUMMIT, N.J., June 13 (UP)—Archie Moore said yesterday he is successfully getting down to the lightweight limit for the light-heavyweight limit for his 22 title defense against Bobo Olson, but he admitted, "It has been a tough struggle."

"I hope it does not leave me weak," said Moore after a three-round sparring session. "I don't think I will."

Moore did not disclose his weight. Twice during the past week publicity men have reported it to be 183 pounds, over the lightweight limit. For his last fight, Moore weighed 196½ pounds.

Trans-Miss Champ Jackson Tunes Up, Skips Medal Play

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13—Jimmy Jackson enjoyed the champion's prerogative today as the rest of the field got set for the first of two qualifying rounds in the ancient Trans-Mississippi amateur golf championship.

The St. Louisian, who has become one of America's foremost amateur players, was not required to qualify for the match play that starts Wednesday, but he chose not to shoot for the medalist honor. His play today and tomorrow will be merely practice.

Jim has had more golf than usual this year—at least 18 holes a day and frequently 36 during the three weeks, more or less, that he was overseas for the recent Walker Cup matches and the British Amateur.

It has made a positive difference in the appearance of Jackson's game at this stage of season.

"He's hitting the ball well and his putting is really great," commented Vince D'Antoni, the onetime intercollegiate champion from Tulane who is another St. Louisian in the tournament here this week.

"Jim should stand a fine chance of winning here," said D'Antoni, as they finished a practice round yesterday in which Jackson scored one stroke over the par of 72, on the long, hilly 6584-yard Wakonda Golf Club course.

It was a sort of homecoming for D'Antoni, who won his college title on the same course in 1939, and he was hoping to get into match play with something better than the 36-hole total of 162 expected to be the upper qualifying limit on the tough layout.

"I don't think anybody's going to equal par for the 36 holes," Jackson predicted, although the field here this year is just about as strong as it was at Denver last year when Jackson beat Joe Conrad and then Rex Baxter Jr. in the final.

Conrad, who beat Jackson on

California Freshman Sets Decathlon Mark

KINGSBURG, Calif., June 13 (AP)—Rafer Johnson, 19, a freshman at the University of California at Los Angeles, broke the world's decathlon record Saturday night. He compiled 7983 points, 96 better than the recognized mark set by Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif.

Johnson pulled it off in the final event of the A.A.U. Central Association track and field championships and invitational decathlon—the 1500-meter run. He did it in 5 minutes, 1½ seconds, lowering his own previous best time by 46 seconds and scoring 251 points for the decathlon.

He bettered Mathias' marks in five of the events.

Lemay Association.
MIDWEST DIVISION
Harvey Maddix League.
Sumner 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Hecht Scores Kayo, Wins European Title

DORTMUND, Germany, June 13 (UP)—Gerhard Hecht of Germany won the European lightweight championship last night by knocking out Willi Hoepner of Germany in the thirteenth round.

Hecht, weighing 173½ pounds with a 173½, out-boxed and out-fought his compatriot throughout the bout, which was scheduled for 15 rounds.

Legion Baseball Today.

LEO BROWNE LEAGUE
Fairground No. 1—St. Louis Post No. 4 vs. St. Louis 6-4.
NULLY-MENZIE-DURRILL LEAGUE
Forest Park 3—Anthon-Denison vs. Jerome Goldmann, 5-15.
Berkeley No. 1—Anthon-Denison vs. 13th Infantry, 5-15.

YOU'RE GUARANTEED TO SAVE MONEY AT SOUTH GRAND Mrs. 4664 S. GRAND DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

MID-SEASON SALE NEW & EXECUTIVE DRIVEN LINCOLNS & MERCURYS

NOW YOU CAN MAKE THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME ON ONE OF THESE CARS! WE WANT TO SELL OUR EXECUTIVE CARS WHILE THE MILEAGE IS STILL LOW SO WE CAN GIVE YOU A NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

MANY MODELS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

ABC MOTORS 3620 Gravois

LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

Customer Parking in Rear PR. 3-3445

Arft's Hitting Helps Ballwin Break Even

Hank Arft, former Brownie now hitting close to 370 in the County League, collected three safeties yesterday to help Ballwin gain a 6-3 victory over Creve Coeur, leader in the American division and 1954 over-all champion.

Elmer Koestner from the University of Illinois had a shutout for Ballwin until the ninth. Creve Coeur scored three in the eleventh to win the first game of the doubleheader, 5-3, behind Righthander Jules Faron. Ballwin came back with one run in the eleventh.

In the National division, Festus suffered its first defeat, 2-1, by Florissant, the winning run coming in the ninth. Festus, which had taken the opener of the twin bill, 11-6, was the only unbeaten County team up to yesterday.

All Muny and most C.Y.C. and Khoury games were postponed because of wet grounds and inclement weather.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

County League.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Creve Coeur 5-3, Ballwin 3-6 (first game postponed).

NATIONAL DIVISION

Festus 11-6, Florissant 5-3.

Khoury Leagues.

North Central 10, St. Louis County, 1-0.

JUVENILE DIVISION

Meramec
Festus 3, Festus 2.

MIDWEST DIVISION

St. Louis County 9, Valley Park 8.

Match Race With Swaps Is Up to Nashua's Owner

Hollywood Park Seeks Big Event

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Owner William Woodward said today that Nashua, the Preakness and Belmont winner, positively will not be shipped to California for a match race with Swaps, his conqueror in the Kentucky Derby.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 13 (AP)—Racing fans and the Hollywood race track management are awaiting word from the East on an invitation for Nashua to run against California Swaps in a \$100,000 winner-take-all match duel here this summer.

The two, America's finest three-year-old thoroughbreds, propelled themselves into a possible match race last Saturday when Nashua captured the \$119,800 Belmont Stakes in New York by nine lengths with his Preakness triumph, it gave the big colt two-thirds of the triple crown honors.

Swaps won the rich Californian against older handicap stars and set a world record of 1:40.2 for the mile and one-eighth mile.

The California colt had taken the first jewel in the triple crown with a victory over Nashua in the Kentucky Derby, the only time they met.

Have Discussed Proposal
Swaps' owner, ex-cowpoke Rex C. Ellsworth, yesterday disclosed that negotiations are actually under way for a match race with Nashua, with Hollywood Park the scene and the date subject to Nashua's owner, William Woodward Jr. of New York.

Ellsworth revealed that he called long distance to Woodward Friday and they discussed the proposal. Both agreed not to divulge the conversation until the Saturday engagements were concluded.

The two would race here at a mile and one-quarter at 126 pounds, under derby conditions, with only one date on the Hollywood slate excepted. That is July 9, when Swaps goes in the \$50,000 added Westerner for three-year-olds.

It may be difficult arriving at a date, however, since Nashua is scheduled to race at Aqueduct on July 2 and in the Arlington classic July 16. Hollywood Park closes July 25.

The Answer Is Yes.
The now-wealthy Ellsworth noted that Woodward, after the Kentucky Derby, said he was thinking of a trip to California and a rematch, and would the Swaps people be interested. The answer then and now is "yes," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth watched Nashua on television in the Belmont. He made it plain, in good humor, that he was not "scared" of Nashua now any more than he was before the Kentucky Derby.

Later he saw Swaps win the Californian in a time two-fifths of a second faster than the world mark set last winter by Pohna II. And Swaps did it without a whip ever used on him by jockey Dave Erb.

Major League Box Scores

(Games of June 12.)

INDIANS 10-7, YANKEES 2-3

NEW YORK, CLEVELAND

McDougal 2b 5 1 3 Smith 1b 2 1 1

Collins 1b 4 1 1 Davis 2b 4 1 0

Nolan 1b 4 1 1 Doby 2b 4 1 0

Mantle 1b 4 1 1 Rosen 3b 4 1 1

Berra 1b 4 1 1 Philby 2b 4 1 0

Howard 1b 4 1 1 Page 2b 4 1 0

Robinson 1b 4 1 1 Strickland 2b 4 1 0

Carey 3b 4 1 1 Strickland 2b 4 1 0

Wynn 2b 4 1 1 Wynn 2b 4 1 0

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New York Giants pitcher JOHNNY ANTONELLI got the "Welcome home, Babe Ruth" treatment from teammates after he hit a three-run homer against the Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader at the Polo Grounds. Members of the congratulatory committee at home plate are BILL TAYLOR (No. 27) and GAIL HARRIS.

By the United Press (Through June 12.)

LEADING BATTERS (Based on .325 Official At Bats)

Player and Club. AB. R. H. Pct.

1. Ted Williams, Boston, .344, 100, 32, 65, .332

2. Hank Aaron, Chicago, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

3. Willie Mays, New York, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

4. Mickey Vernon, Washington, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

5. Stan Musial, St. Louis, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

6. Duke Snider, Brooklyn, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

7. Yogi Berra, New York, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

8. Roger Maris, New York, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

9. Alvin Dark, St. Louis, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

10. Warren Spahn, Boston, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

11. Willie Stargatz, St. Louis, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

12. Duke Snider, Brooklyn, .333, 100, 32, 65, .332

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N.C.A.A. Golf Champ Wins Sunnehanna Meet

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 13

(UP)—Hillman Robbins Jr., N.C.A.A. champ from Memphis, fired an amazing five-under-par 67 yesterday for the Sunnehanna Invitation title while a host of the nation's "star" golfers squirmed in a battle of also-rans.

Walker Cup star Don Cherry, Sunnehanna Invitation defending champ and part-time crooner from Wichita Falls,

Majors Have One New Race, One Old Story

NEW YORK, June 13 (UP)—The Cleveland Indians have re-established the American League race as a three-team battle but there's still no challenger in sight today for the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

That was the result of the weekend's two big series in which the Indians set out to prove they're still the team to beat and the Chicago Cubs sought to demonstrate they're legitimate pennant contenders. The Indians answered their challenge in brilliant style when they took three of four games from the New York Yankees and climaxed the series with rousing 10-2 and 7-3 triumphs before 69,532 — the largest crowd of the season. The Dodgers, however, walloped the Cubs three out of four, rebounding from a 9-5 loss yesterday to gain a split with a 6-2 triumph in the nightcap.

As a result, the races shaped up as follows today:

The Yankees' first-place lead in the A.L. was cut to 2½ games over the Chicago White Sox and to 3½ games over the defending champion Indians. The White Sox, who have been getting the best pitching in the majors for the last 10 days, swept a three-game series with 1-0 and 8-4 victories over the Washington Senators.

In the N.L., the Dodgers have opened up a massive 10½-game lead on the second-place Cubs and lead the third-place New York Giants by 14 games. They're rolling on a skid of seven victories in eight games, 11 in 13 and 16 in 20. A 500-pace for the remainder of the season would give them 92 victories.

Wynn's Eighth

Early Wynn pitched a five-hitter for his eighth victory and Bob Lemon also gained his eighth triumph although he needed help from Mike Garcia in the ninth. Wynn, Larry Doby, Vic Wertz and George Strickland all homered as the Indians sent Bob Turley to his fifth loss. Wertz's second homer of the day and ninth of the year featured the Indians' four-run seventh-inning that won the nightcap.

The victories were doubly impressive because they gave the Indians a 6-2 edge over the Yankees in their season series. The Tribe was only 11-11 against the Yankees last season and, in fact, no team has won a season series from New York during Manager Casey Stengel's regime which began in 1949.

Don Newcombe's 10-game winning streak came to an end as Harry Chitt, Ransom Jackson and Dee Fondy homered in the opener for the Cubs but the Dodgers gained a split with the aid of Clem Labine's brilliant, one-run relief pitching for five innings in the second game. Jim Davis won his fourth game for the Cubs while Labine's victory was his fifth straight in an unbeaten season.

Billy Pierce, who has allowed only one run and 15 hits in his last three games, tossed a five-hitter for his fifth victory and then Dick Donovan gained his seventh victory behind an eight-hit White Sox attack that included Bob Nieman's grand-slam homer in the midst of a seven-run, third-inning outburst. Bob Porterfield lost a heart-breaker in the opener when the White Sox scored an unearned run in the first inning with the aid of Bruce Edwards' error.

Enos Bats In Two

Art Ceebrell spun a three-hitter and Enos Slaughter drove in two runs as the Kansas City Athletics scored a 3-0 triumph after losing to the Baltimore Orioles, 7-2, in other A.L. action. Boston at Detroit was rained out.

Frank Thomas and Ramon Mejias homered to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory but the Milwaukee Braves won the second game, 6-5, as Bob Buhl won his third game. Del Rice hit his first homer for Milwaukee in the nightcap.

The Philadelphia Phillies scored seven runs in the sixth inning to win a battle of six homers from the Cincinnati Redlegs, 12-8. The Phillies made only seven hits but two were homers by Del Ennis and Stan Lopata and they profited by three Cincinnati errors. The second game was rained out.

Belleville Golfer Wins

Southern Illinois Meet
Bob Goalby of Belleville came through with another sub-par round yesterday to win the Southern Illinois Golf Association tournament by a six-stroke margin.

Goalby toured the Elks Country Club course near Duquoin in 71, one-under par, and a 284 total for the 72-hole tournament.

Pursie Pipes of Mount Vernon, with 73 for the final round and a 290 total, took second place.

The defending champion, Jim Mitchell of West Frankfort, finished in a four-way tie for fifth place with 300.

Gene Hancock of Mount Vernon won the class A event. Bill Hayes of West Frankfort the class B title and A. J. Reid of West Frankfort the class C championship.

SOCCER

BARCELONA, Spain, June 13 (AP)—Barcelona soccer team defeated Vasco da Gama of Brazil 1-0 before 50,000 spectators at the Las Corts Stadium.

LISBON, June 13 (AP)—Benfica won the Portuguese soccer cup championship beating Sporting 2-1 in the final game at Lisbon Stadium before 70,000 spectators.

ROME, June 13 (AP)—Milan clinched the Italian Major League soccer championship, whipping Hapless Spal of Ferrara, 6-0.

BRUSSELS, June 13 (AP)—The Belgian Standard Liege's Club Soccer team beat Germany's Trier 3-2 in a soccer match at Arlon.

To make St. Louis a better home town

*The civic good done by the Post-Dispatch over the past
74 years is a promise and a prophecy of great things still to come.*

COAL MINE SHAKEDOWN . . . The Centralia, Illinois coal mine explosion of March 25, 1947 came six days after the Post-Dispatch printed a news article exposing a "shakedown" of Illinois coal mine operators conducted by state Mines Department inspectors. Post-Dispatch news stories about the disaster said the mine inspector's notices of safety rules violations had been in large part ignored by the management. Investigations on a state and national basis demonstrated the factual correctness of the paper's news stories about the coal mine corruption, and reform measures in Illinois followed. The Post-Dispatch's coverage of the disaster and the following reforms brought it another Pulitzer Prize.

RACE RIOT INVESTIGATION . . . The testimony of the late Post-Dispatch staff member, Paul Y. Anderson, in reporting the East St. Louis race riots in 1917 was heavily relied on by a special congressional investigation committee which looked into the problem and the conditions leading up to the riots. The committee reported that Anderson's investigations "rendered an invaluable public service by his exposures" and that he "defied the indignant officials whom he convicted of criminal neglect of duty." The committee report put the city administration out of office and led East St. Louis to adopt the commission form of government.

HOUSING AND SLUM CLEARANCE . . . In the Post-World War II period, the Post-Dispatch fostered local and national housing and slum clearance. It made a direct subscription of \$250,000 to a civic movement for an urban redevelopment corporation. The paper also gave strong support to a successful 1953 campaign for a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the city's share of the project to provide a big, modern housing development in downtown St. Louis.

ELECTION FRAUD EXPOSED . . . In July 1936 the Post-Dispatch exposed wholesale padding of the St. Louis vote registration lists in preparation for the primary and general election that year. A re-canvass was forced, and another exposé, which followed, showed extensive frauds in the bond issue election of 1935 for the river front national park. The Post-Dispatch won a Pulitzer Prize for 1936 for this exposé.

VETERANS' SERVICE CENTER . . . The Post-Dispatch drew up its own plan for a one-stop community service center for veterans after World War II.

Prior to the establishment of the center, veterans had only an information and referral center at the Old Courthouse. This was inadequate as wounded veterans were being sent on 13 mile trips to the Jefferson Barracks Veterans' Hospital, or 3½ miles to Red Cross headquarters, or 6½ miles to Washington University for educational information. Following adoption of the Post-Dispatch's plan, an efficient, one-stop veterans center functioned from December, 1945 to October, 1947, when it was no longer needed.

LABOR RACKET PROBES . . . In 1951 the Post-Dispatch launched a probe of labor rackets in the construction industry. It exposed extortion, infiltration of labor by organized crime and improper monopolistic alliances in the industry. Evidence was turned over to the House Labor Committee in Washington by two Post-Dispatch reporters. The Post-Dispatch continued to hammer at the labor racketeering and eventually saw the defeat in the 1952 primary of a faction of the Democratic party in St. Louis, led by labor men whose names had been linked with the racket situation. Later, the Post-Dispatch information led to the indictments of 15 well-known labor leaders.

AIR CLEARANCE . . . Smoke abatement, a serious problem in St. Louis for years, was urged by a Post-Dispatch editorial campaign so vigorously that the paper won a Pulitzer Prize for 1940 for "disinterested and meritorious service rendered by a newspaper." Public response to the paper's campaign was so great that the smoke problem has been largely eliminated. Today other cities facing the same problem learn from the Post-Dispatch how St. Louis cleared the air.

OTHER OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE POST-DISPATCH INCLUDE:

Exposure of union embezzlement in the mid-40's.

Break-up of a railroad terminal monopoly during the Taft administration.

Promotion of a city bond issue of \$87,372,500 for public improvements in 1923.

Exposure of Union Electric political corruption in 1938.

Exposure of corruption in Illinois government in the late 40's.

Exposure of theatrical union rackets concluded in 1941.

Published by
parade

This record of vital community service by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is published by PARADE the Sunday Picture Magazine, in the interest of enlightened and effective journalism. PARADE is distributed by 47 strong Sunday newspapers in 47 major markets—reaching some 6,500,000 families and read by about 14,885,000 persons.

ROSTOW'S VIEWS OF BEST COURSE FOR U.S. IN ASIA

Continued From Page One.

Isolationism and economic growth are the all-important realities to which an effective American policy in Asia must conform, the situation presents other opportunities for bettering the American position.

Formosa, for instance, is generally considered a political headache. In presenting it as an opportunity, Rostow and Hatch emphasize their belief that American thinking about Formosa is still affected by the atmosphere of 1949. Though far from regarding Chiang Kai-shek as a model of democratic leadership, they conclude that conditions on Formosa, politically and socially, have improved.

In any case, Formosa is not just an island that must be defended for reasons of military strategy. For better or worse, Formosa is associated in the minds of Asians with American high policy and what happens there will be used as a criterion of American intentions and American wisdom.

What they would have the United States do is to use every possible influence toward making Formosa a demonstration of democratic processes, a new center of culture and a home, physical or spiritual, of the 15-20,000,000 overseas Chinese who have been exiled from Communist China or who never lived there.

How pressure is to be exerted upon the Formosan government to bring about a progressive democratization is not stated in detail, but as Chiang and any successor is obviously dependent on American good will, America is in a strong position to cooperate in liberalizing the political life of the island while it helps to improve its economy and buttress its defenses.

No Guarantee of Success.

Results of course are problematical. No one can guarantee that Free Asia will respond as we would like it to do even if our policies are guided by the highest wisdom and generosity. Even so, there is no alternative but to act.

Non-interference, say Rostow and Hatch, is an impossibility in the modern world for a state that builds up much influence as the United States. This influence has accrued to us through the events of history. We can use it well in our own interests and that of the world, but to use it not at all will be the same as using it badly.

"An American Policy in Asia" is published jointly by the Technology Press of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and John Wiley & Sons Inc. It offers, in substance, a plan to stop Communism in Asia by peaceful means. Rostow, a professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chosen to head the three-year study on which this book is based because it was believed he would bring a fresh viewpoint to a subject needing it badly.

In general, the book supports a thesis that has been advanced by others. It holds that the United States will best protect its own interests by identifying itself with the "aroused expectations" of the Asian peoples. The plan suggested cannot bring results overnight; but its difficulties are basically mechanical rather than ideological because America has a natural interest in every nation's aspiration for freedom and physical betterment.

"The most important conclusion of this book," says its authors, "is that American interests, properly defined, do in fact overlap with those of major allies or potential allies."

He offered to supply the list of names. When his offer was immediately accepted, however, the Senator quickly qualified his statement. He said he would have to consult the contributors before making their names public.

SEGREGATION QUIETLY ENDED AT SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 13 (AP)—The president of San Antonio College disclosed yesterday that the junior college and its branch for Negro students, St. Phillip's College, "are no longer segregated schools."

President J. O. Loftin said that 28 white students made application for courses at St. Phillip's in the last year, but they were turned down because both colleges were operated on a segregated basis at the time. He said that no white students had applied for admission to St. Phillip's for the coming terms.

Loftin made the statement after it was disclosed Saturday that two Negro students had been admitted to San Antonio College, which in the past has been exclusively for whites.

Both San Antonio College and St. Phillip's College are partly supported by tax funds.

Several tax-supported Texas junior colleges have been on a non-segregated basis for several years.

GERMAN DEMONSTRATORS TRY TO BREAK UP NAZI MEETING

NEUMUNSTER, Germany, June 13 (AP)—Club-swinging German police clashed here yesterday with 800 union demonstrators trying to break up a meeting of ex-Nazis. One demonstrator was arrested.

The beerhall meeting was organized by the "Association of Those Damaged by De-nazification," which claims 150,000 members. Dr. Otto Kollreuther, Munich University professor and honorary chairman of the association, told the meeting that Britain, France and the United States should pay for the damage allegedly afflicted to ex-Nazis and restore their "honor and equal rights."

In another clash between 500 police and several hundred Socialists and Communists at Goslar Saturday, 70 persons were arrested. There the demonstrators had tried to break up a torchlight parade of the Steel Helmet (Stahlhelm) veterans organization, marching past their president, former Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

Mrs. Ladewig Captures Two Tenpin Titles

OMAHA, June 13 (AP)—Michigan and Illinois bowlers swept the individual titles in the 1955 Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The 57-day meet ended last night without a challenge for top spots.

Mrs. Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., grandmother, pocketed two of the championships.

The five-time all-star bowling queen compiled a 1890 all-events total May 9-9. She registered 643 for the Fanatorium Majors team, then hit 596 in doubles and 651 in singles, where she finished in seventh place.

Mrs. Ladewig got a 668 boost from partner Wyllys Ryskamp to claim the doubles title with a record 1264 score.

Nellie Vella of Rockford, Ill., stepped to the top of the singles class May 14 with a 695. That lead was challenged only by Grace Baskin of San Antonio, Tex., who posted 673 May 16.

Mrs. Vella thus kept a W.I.B.C. title in Rockford for a second straight year. Rose Gacich and Fran Stennett, who bowled on the same team with Vella, won the 1954 doubles championship.

Records posted by Falstaff of Chicago and Tipsey Pine of Denison, Ia., held up for team championships. Falstaff won top honors in the regular team division with a 2991 April 30. Shirley Garmes, team captain, led the new champions with a 670 series. Other members and their scores include June Zanis, 627; Myrtle Piper, 547; Kay Freitag, 582; and Sylvia Fanta, 565.

Tipsey Pine blazed a record 2424 booster division total April 17, the fourth day of the 1955 meet.

More than 2650 teams completed action Saturday. The individual events drew an entry of over 7550.

Final Standings

Regular Teams.

Falstaff, Chicago, 2991; Tipsey Pine, Denison, Ia., 2981; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2974; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2974; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2974.

Booster Teams.

Tipsey Pine, Denison, Ia., 2424; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2424; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2424; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 2424.

Singles.

Nellie Vella, Rockford, Ill., 695; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 673; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 673; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 673.

Doubles.

Wyllys Ryskamp-Marion Ladewig, 1264; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1264; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1264; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1264.

All-Events.

Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1890; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1890; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1890; Grace Baskin, San Antonio, Tex., 1890.

Ferguson Boy Wins

Indiana Tennis Title

Hudson Carspecken, 14-year-old Ferguson player, won the Indiana boys' open tennis championship by defeating Charles Imhoff, Louisville, 6-2, 6-3, in the final at Evansville yesterday.

Several other St. Louis boys and girls played in the tournament, but were eliminated in the earlier rounds.

Golf Notes.

George Whyte beat par and his opponent in the Algonquin club championship match, Frank English, on the thirty-seventh hole of play. Whyte had a birdie three on the extra hole to win, 1 up, after the scheduled 36-hole match ended in a tie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stagoski scored 162, in winning a mixed twosome golf event at Normandie. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flood were second with 165.

Mrs. W. J. Wotowa and W. J. Vaughn scored a low gross of 81 to win the mixed two-ball foursome event at Sunset Country Club.

SOLUTION To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle

OLD WARSON
HARRISON
ICIER LEA
O L S T L
AULT MELE
NM LAURIN
SPEED SOO

Oklahoma A.-M. Loses 5-4 in N.C.A.A. Play

OMAHA, June 13 (AP)—Western Michigan and Wake Forest, with two victories and no defeats to their credit, today moved into the role of favorites in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's world series of baseball.

Western Michigan, taking a 5-4 hair-raising victory from favored Oklahoma A. & M. last night, and Wake Forest, 10-0 winner over Colorado State, meet tonight in the double elimination tournament.

Colgate (1-1), 6-4 winner over Southern California yesterday, meets Oklahoma A. & M. (1-1), and Arizona (1-1), 6-0 winner over Springfield College, plays Colorado State (1-1). U.S.C. and Springfield were eliminated.

Western Michigan wrote a bizarre finish to yesterday's four-game schedule that had seen Arizona's Carl Thomas tie an N.C.A.A. knockout record of 15 for the top series performance.

Behind 4-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, Western Michigan got its first two batters on via walks. Then came the weird ending as Bill Lajoie attempted to sacrifice. He hunted to third baseman Jim Woolard, who threw past first. Rightfielder Mel Wright fielded the ball and threw home—the ball hitting Bronco Coach Richard Erickson on the head.

The Aggies, failing to call time, rushed toward the fallen coach, and the three base runners scampered home. Erickson was stunned only a moment.

SENATOR BUSH'S SECRET FUND IS UNEARTHED

Continued From Page One.

he set the goal of \$20,000 himself and acknowledged that it had been oversubscribed.

He said most of the money was used to pay Charles Keats, former Secretary of State of Connecticut, to handle publicity for him. Keats has an office in Hartford, keeps a room in the Hotel Bond at Hartford, and lives in Bridgeport.

Bush said his special fund is not a campaign fund and gave that fact as his excuse for not reporting it.

"As I understand it, we are not required to report the contributions since this is not a campaign fund," he said. "As far as I am concerned, I am willing to make the whole thing public."

He offered to supply the list of names. When his offer was immediately accepted, however, the Senator quickly qualified his statement. He said he would have to consult the contributors before making their names public.

Bush defended his acceptance of the money.

"The contributions came from personal friends and people who support my point of view," he said. "I have never had a single one of them ask me for special favors. They are the kind of people who are willing to contribute to get the kind of government in Washington they believe in."

Most of his contributions, Bush acknowledged, came from outside Connecticut. He said most of the donors were friends but he admitted that he also got money from some people he did not know.

One excuse given by Senator Bush for raising this rather sizable amount of money on the side was the same as the alibi thrown out during the Nixon fund furor—namely, that other Senators were doing it, too.

"I am not the only Senator with a special fund," Bush said.

The Corrupt Practices Act is clear regarding monies received by a member of Congress. They must be registered, and it is a criminal offense not to report them.

Today's prices
are very modest for
a bonded bourbon
of such rare, mellow
flavor.

100 PROOF
BOTTLED
IN
BOND

Old Grand-Dad
Head of the Bourbon Family

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

There's a
Phantom Mechanic
in every tankful

Now you can give your car a tune-up without tools. Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP* acts like an unseen mechanic to re-power your engine before you have driven 400 miles.

Here's what happens:
Your daily, short-trip driving causes an increase in engine deposits. In the combustion chambers they glow red hot, start the gasoline burning before the piston is ready for the power stroke. This results in pre-firing—a major cause of power loss. And the greater the amount of engine deposits, the greater the tendency toward pre-firing.

TCP additive, blended into high octane Shell Premium Gasoline, actually neutralizes these deposits. In combustion chambers, they no longer set off the gasoline too soon. Pre-firing is stopped.

That's why Shell Premium with TCP acts like a phantom mechanic—re-powers your engine without lifting the hood.

Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and High Octane!

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.

Get one of the LOWEST financing rates in town!

4 1/2% PER YEAR
NEW CAR
FINANCING

STEER to BILGERE

FOR YOUR NEW 1955 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET HAS BEEN AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CAR... for 19 Straight Production Years

PAY LESS MONEY DIFFERENCE With a BILGERE SUPER TRADE

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED Standard Size CAR!

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2820 N. GRAND Near the Ball Park FR. 1-4780

STEELS UP, AIRCRAFTS WEAK ON RECORD

Ford-G.M.-Union Agreements, Peaceful Steel Talks Cited in Rise.

STOCK MARGIN BORROWINGS IN FIRST DROP IN 15 MONTHS BUT STILL \$2,731,000,000

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The amount of money borrowed by customers from their brokerage firms to buy stock on margin declined last month for the first time in 15 months, the New York Stock Exchange announced.

As of the end of May, customers' net debit balances stood at \$2,731,000,000, down from \$2,752,000,000 at the end of April, the exchange said.

The decline apparently reflected the tightening of margin requirements in April, the Federal Reserve Board raised from 60 percent to 70 percent the amount of cash an investor must put up when buying shares on margin.

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The stock market hit another new high mark today in a good advance. The rise was held back by weakness in aircrafts and in scattered areas. A rally got underway near the close but was checked by offerings in these sections.

Gains went to between 1 and 2 points frequently, and some special situations developed strength enough to send prices up around 4 points.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up a full point at 170.2. All three groups also made new highs, industrial stock index up 1.6 points, rail index up a full point and utilities up .1 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks made another new record high, gaining 2.45 points at 440.17 at the close. The 20 rails rose 1.29 points to 161.85, highest since October, 1929. The 15 utilities dropped .23 of a point to 63.98.)

The market was broader by one issue from Friday's. There were 597 higher at close, 384 lower and 243 unchanged. There were 91 new 1955 highs and 24 new lows.

Trading was quite brisk in the first hour when prices were marching ahead strongly, and thereafter the pace slackened. It came to an aggregate 2,770,000 shares for the day. That compares with 2,470,000 shares traded in Friday's market.

London stocks, as measured by the Financial Times, lost 1.3 points at 216.0, gaining 2.45 points at 440.17 at the close. The best performing of the major divisions were the steels, rails, chemicals, oils and the principal motors. At the same time, a high degree of selective buying pushed many issues up sharply.

Aircrafts were depressed most of the day. Airlines were rather mixed, and the radio-televisions were neglected.

Among higher stocks at times were United States Steel, American Telephone, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Kennecott, Kaiser Aluminum, American Airlines, Olin Matheson Chemical, Babcock & Wilcox, Newport News Shipbuilding, and Gulf Oil.

Lower at times were Studebaker-Packard, Admiral Corp., Consolidated Natural Gas, Dresser Industries, Eastern Air Lines, Boeing and North American Aviation.

General Motors was strong after announcing settlement of its differences with the United Auto Workers. The stock opened on a block of 5000 shares up 1 at 101.

United States Steel, now deep in contract negotiations with the steelworkers union, opened on a block of 7500 shares up 1/4 at 49 1/2.

Pennsylvania Railroad was a great buying favorite. It opened on 10,000 shares up 3/4 at 29 3/4 and then had another block of 21,200 shares at 30.

Agreement on a contract by both Ford and General Motors, plus the peaceable nature of talks in the steel industry, provided a bullish background for the stock market.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Copper Range Co. reported profits for the first four months of 1955 climbed to \$1,054,503 equal to 75 cents a common share from \$672,215, 65 cents a share in like 1954 period.

Latrobe (Pa.) Steel Co. directors recommended a two-for-one split of the company's capital stock, plus a 25 cent stock dividend. Stockholders will be asked to vote Aug. 15 to authorize increasing the capital stock from 400,000 to 2,000,000 shares to prepare for the stock split and stock dividend. Directors said they intend to set a one dollar cash dividend on the new shares. The present stock is on a two dollar annual basis.

Handy & Harman, silver dealers, Monday quoted New York silver at 89 1/4 cents an ounce, down 1/2 cent.

May Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a common share, payable Sept. 1 to record Aug. 15.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	439.60	442.23	437.65	440.17	+2.45	226,900
20 Railroads	161.31	162.51	160.80	161.85	+1.29	194,300
15 Utilities	64.03	64.25	63.79	63.98	-.23	35,400
6 Stocks	162.52	163.47	161.86	162.75	+.78	456,600

Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Stocks
1955 High 440.17	161.85	65.52	162.75
1955 Low 388.20	137.84	61.76	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
PennarR	91,100	30 1/4	+ 3/4
SperryRdwi	40,400	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Sunray	35,800	28 3/4	+ 1/4
USSteel	32,500	49 1/2	+ 1 1/2
NYCentral	29,000	43	+ 1/2
AlleghenyCp	29,300	10 1/2	+ 1/2
WestUnTel	26,700	27 1/2	+ 1/2

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
OlinMath	26,800	58 1/2	+ 1 1/2
RepubStl	23,100	48 1/4	+ 1 1/2
GenMotors	22,500	101 1/4	+ 1 1/2
AlcanRefin	22,100	37 1/4	+ 1 1/2
MissionDev	22,100	31 1/2	+ 1 1/2
NorthPac	21,000	80 3/4	+ 3/4
AshlandOil	20,800	14 3/4	+ 3/4

Day's Sales, Prev. Session. Year Ago. Year to Date. 1954 Period.

2,770,000 2,470,000 1,419,870 326,544,137 214,982,488

*New 1955 high.

Ann.	Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.
AmAlum	100	100	100	0
AmC	100	100	100	0
AmE	100	100	100	0
AmF	100	100	100	0
AmG	100	100	100	0
AmH	100	100	100	0
AmI	100	100	100	0
AmJ	100	100	100	0
AmK	100	100	100	0
AmL	100	100	100	0
AmM	100	100	100	0
AmN	100	100	100	0
AmO	100	100	100	0
AmP	100	100	100	0
AmQ	100	100	100	0
AmR	100	100	100	0
AmS	100	100	100	0
AmT	100	100	100	0
AmU	100	100	100	0
AmV	100	100	100	0
AmW	100	100	100	0
AmX	100	100	100	0
AmY	100	100	100	0
AmZ	100	100	100	0
AmAA	100	100	100	0
AmAB	100	100	100	0
AmAC	100	100	100	0
AmAD	100	100	100	0
AmAE	100	100	100	0
AmAF	100	100	100	0
AmAG	100	100	100	0
AmAH	100	100	100	0
AmAI	100	100	100	0
AmAJ	100	100	100	0
AmAK	100	100	100	0
AmAL	100	100	100	0
AmAM	100	100	100	0
AmAN	100	100	100	0
AmAO	100	100	100	0
AmAP	100	100	100	0
AmAQ	100	100	100	0
AmAR	100	100	100	0
AmAS	100	100	100	0
AmAT	100	100	100	0
AmAU	100	100	100	0
AmAV	100	100	100	0
AmAW	100	100	100	0
AmAX	100	100	100	0
AmAY	100	100	100	0
AmAZ	100	100	100	0
AmBA	100	100	100	0
AmBB	100	100	100	0
AmBC	100	100	100	0
AmBD	100	100	100	0
AmBE	100	100	100	0
AmBF	100	100	100	0
AmBG	100	100	100	0
AmBH	100	100	100	0
AmBI	100	100	100	0
AmBJ	100	100	100	0
AmBK	100	100	100	0
AmBL	100	100	100	0
AmBM	100	100	100	0
AmBN	100	100	100	0
AmBO	100	100	100	0
AmBP	100	100	100	0
AmBQ	100	100	100	0
AmBR	100	100	100	0
AmBS	100	100	100	0
AmBT	100	100	100	0
AmBU	100	100	100	0
AmBV	100	100	100	0
AmBW	100	100	100	0
AmBX	100	100	100	0
AmBY	100	100	100	0
AmBZ	100	100	100	0
AmCA	100	100	100	0
AmCB	100	100	100	0
AmCC	100	100	100	0
AmCD	100	100	100	0
AmCE	100	100	100	0
AmCF	100	100	100	0
AmCG	100	100	100	0
AmCH	100	100	100	0
AmCI	100	100	100	0
AmCJ	100	100	100	0
AmCK	100	100	100	0
AmCL	100	100	100	0
AmCM	100	100	100	0
AmCN	100	100	100	0
AmCO	100	100	100	0
AmCP	100	100	100	0
AmCQ	100	100	100	0
AmCR	100	100	100	0
AmCS	100	100	100	0
AmCT	100	100	100	0
AmCU	100	100	100	0
AmCV	100	100	100	0
AmCW	100	100	100	0
AmCX	100	100	100	0
AmCY	100	100	100	0
AmCZ	100	100	100	0
AmDA	100	100	100	0
AmDB	100	100	100	0
AmDC	100	100	100	0
AmDD	100	100	100	0
AmDE	100	100	100	0
AmDF	100	100	100	0
AmDG	100	100	100	0
AmDH	100	100	100	0
AmDI	100	100	100	0
AmDJ	100	100	100	0
AmDK	100	100	100	0
AmDL	100	100	100	0
AmDM	100	100	100	0
AmDN	100	100	100	0
AmDO	100	100	100	0
AmDP	100	100	100	0
AmDQ	100	100	100	0
AmDR	100	100	100	0
AmDS	100	100	100	0
AmDT	100	100	100	0
AmDU	100	100	100	0
AmDV	100	100	100	0
AmDW	100	100	100	0
AmDX	100	100	100	0
AmDY	100	100	100	0
AmDZ	100	100	100	0
AmEA	100	100	100	0
AmEB	100	100	100	0
AmEC	100	100	100	0
AmED	100	100	100	0
AmEF	100	100	100	0
AmEG	100	100	100	0
AmEH	100	100	100	0
AmEI	100	100	100	0
AmEJ	100	100	100	0
AmEK	100	100	100	0
AmEL	100	100	100	0
AmEM	100	100	100	0
AmEN	100	100	100	0
AmEO	100	100	100	0
AmEP	100	100	100	0
AmEQ	100	100	100	0
AmER	100	100	100	0
AmES	100	100	100	0
AmET	100	100	100	0
AmEU	100	100	100	0
AmEV	100	100	100	0
AmEW	100	100	100	0
AmEX	100	100	100	0
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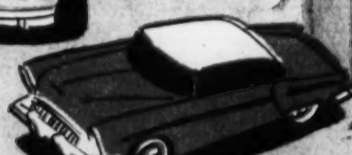


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Peron Rules Children's Minds From Their First Week in School

Textbooks Supply Steady Diet of Propaganda and Hero Worship That Comes Close to Deifying Dictator.

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch
Special Radio Copyright 1955
BUENOS AIRES, June 13—Juan Domingo Peron is out in front of the minds of the children of Argentina.
From their first week in school, the youngsters here get a steady and undiluted program of Peronism and hero worship that comes pretty close to deifying the dictator.
The textbook authors even tell the pupils without being too subtle about it, that they owe more to Peron than they do to their parents.
The first grade reader in the Buenos Aires schools is an interesting little book called Aleli, written by Luis Arena and imprinted with the approval of the Argentine minister of education.
Right to the point, the book goes along for 11 pages with traditional first-grade stuff, about Livia, Tula, Cata, Coca just minding their business being children.
Then on page 12 there is a drawing of the late Eva Peron, surrounded by happy little girls and boys. The text under the drawing says:
"Eva loves the little ones. The little ones love Eva. Viva Eva! Viva Viva!
Two pages further on there is

a drawing of Peron surrounded by a group of boys, with the legend below:
"Peron is the leader. Everyone loves Peron. Everyone sings, Viva Peron, Viva the leader! Viva."
Turn four more pages and there is another drawing of Peron, addressing his constituents. The text says:
"Peron is the leader. The leader loves us. Viva Peron!"
In case the kids haven't got the point yet, Senor Arena gives them another lesson three pages later, where there is a drawing of Peron in repellant uniform. The text:
"Peron is a good ruler. He commands with firmness. The leader loves us all. Viva the leader!"

Papa Is Downgraded.
On the following page there is a drawing of children playing, and one of the children, Alejo, says:
"I play with my rubber ball."
Another says:
"Is it the gift of your papa?"
Alejo replies:
"No, it is a gift of the Fundacion Eva Peron."
On the next page there are two girls surrounded by playthings, and one of these girls is saying:
"My toys are pretty. I will play with my little friends. Mama gave me the puzzle. All the rest are gifts of the Fundacion Eva Peron!"

A few pages more, and we find a group of vivacious children with the following legend:
"All the little ones are happy. They are playthings and delicacies. They also have pretty homes and new clothes. All of them are able to go to a summer resort. How much we owe to Peron and Eva Peron!"
First-Grade Economics.
Half way through this first-grade reader, the political message gets really heavy. On page 54 there is a picture of an earnest boy on a bicycle, delivering a basket of groceries. In the background another boy and a girl are discussing the industry of the boy on the bicycle. The boy in the background tells the girl:
"Andres is helping his father deliver foodstuffs. He is following the counsel of Peron. The president says that all should produce more."
The author of the textbook can't even tell his first-grade readers about Arbor day without getting Peron into the act. Four youngsters are planting a tree on page 57 of the book, and exclaiming that trees are good and generous friends. "Then, Peron recommends that we plant trees and more trees," one says. "I always shall follow the counsel of the leader."

RUSSIA SCOLDS FISHERMEN FOR NOT CATCHING QUOTAS
MOSCOW, June 13 (AP)—Russian fishermen—from the Baltic to the Pacific—are being scolded for non-fulfillment of their quota.
They are being sharply reminded that if this country's growing population is going to be fed, more fish as well as more grain and meat is needed.

WOMAN PAYS 30-YEAR-OLD GROCERY BILL

MILWAUKEE, June 13 (AP)—Mrs. Antoinette Dolenshek was paid recently a 30-year-old grocery bill by a 78-year-old woman who said she had been bothered in conscience by the debt for all that time.
Mrs. Dolenshek was one of the operators of a West Allis grocery which went out of business in 1940, writing off bills of some 300 to 400 families in the amount of nearly \$44,000.
The old woman who knocked at her door recently told her a delivery boy had dropped a \$32 check she had given him in payment for groceries. She said she tore up the check and gave the money to her children to go downtown and spend as they wished.
But she cried with relief when

she had told her story and made Mrs. Dolenshek accept the money although the latter assured the woman she need not pay.
The woman said sickness and trouble had prevented her from discharging the debt earlier.
"She restored my faith in the deep down honesty of man," Mrs. Dolenshek said.

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*Names and addresses furnished on request.

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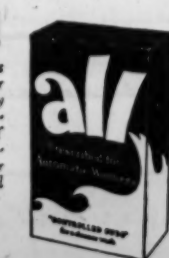
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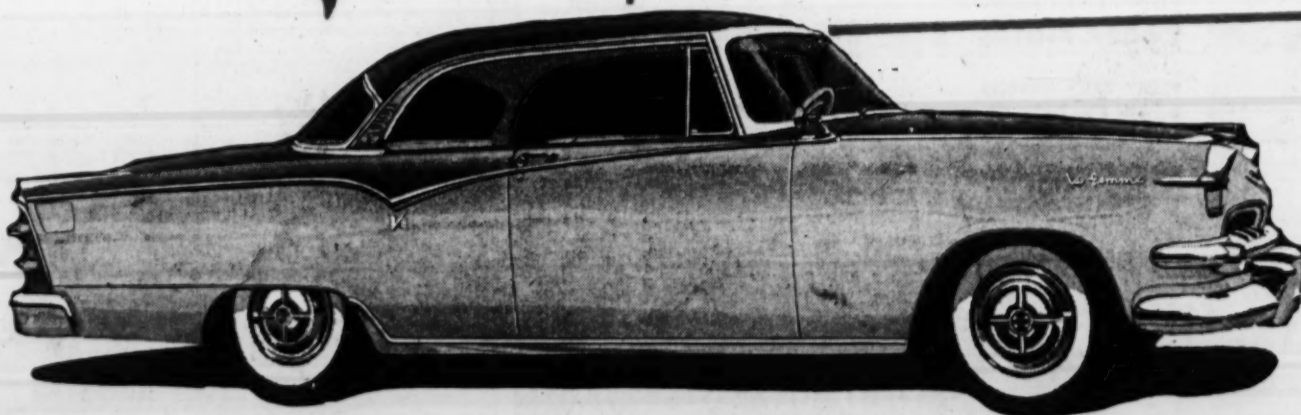
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WESTERN TRUCK STRIKE ENDS WITH 3-YEAR CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES, June 13 (UP)—Long-haul trucks were rolling again in 11 western states today following ratification of a new

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three-year contract between AFL teamsters and the trucking industry.

The agreement announced by Federal Conciliator John Fenton Saturday ended a strike called May 19 to back the union's wage demands.

With local contract variations, long-haul operators were given an immediate 8-cent hourly pay increase, with additional hikes totaling 15 cents to follow in the next two years. Short-haul workers received boosts totaling 19 cents over a three-year period. The union also received a mileage increase of one-fourth cent per mile and an \$8.65 monthly employer contribution for a drivers' pension plan.

Salk Says New Rules Will End Deviation in Making Vaccine

Indicates to Scheele, However, He Disagrees With Some of Views in Public Health Service Report.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk says the Public Health Service's new and stiffer manufacturing standards for his polio vaccine "will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."

Earlier troubles with some commercial lots of the vaccine may have developed, he said, "because the phrasing of the minimum Government requirements allowed for differing interpretations."

Salk expressed these views in a telegram to Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele made public early today in Pittsburgh, Pa. He did not directly criticize the Health Service, but he indicated that he disagreed with some sections of its "white paper" report on the entire polio vaccine program.

"I recognize that this represents your views and those of your staff," Salk said, adding there are points both "wherein I concur and wherein I do not."

The Health Service report, released last week, said that troubles developed when production of the vaccine was shifted from the laboratory to a full-scale commercial operation.

In a statement that some have viewed as critical, Dr. Salk's theories, the report said that "the process of inactivation (which renders the polio virus in the vaccine harmless) did not always follow the predicted course."

"Where problems have arisen," he continued, "this has been because practice has not taken full cognizance of all the theoretical considerations that apply. This could occur because the phrasing of the minimum requirements allow for differing interpretation."

The Health Service had prepared the minimum standards under which the vaccine was produced commercially.

New Standards. The Health Service called in Salk and a committee of other scientists for consultation after some inoculated children developed polio. Out of their discussions came a new and stiffer set of standards for manufacture of the vaccine.

"The amendments to the requirements and the plans which the committee helped formulate," Salk said, "will require such practices as will preclude deviation from the procedures originally intended."

Salk did not go into any detail on which parts of the report he approved or disapproved.

"There is no need to do so," he explained, "because I have, as you already know, already expressed myself fully in the course of many meetings not only in the past several weeks but over a much longer period of time. This is also true of other members of the committee."

Salk's First Comment. The telegram was Salk's first comment on the report, which earlier had drawn some criticism from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. O'Connor criticized the report as giving apparently only the Health Service's version and added: "When the public has heard of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's version, it will be able to form an intelligent conclusion as to what has actually been transpiring."

In advance of his telegram to Scheele, Salk had issued a statement which seemed designed to play down reports of differences between him and the health service.

He commended Dr. Scheele for taking "concrete steps to solve vaccine production and testing problems," and added, referring to the proposed establish-

DISSATISFIED PAKISTANIS AND GEN. TAYLOR CONFER

KARACHI, June 13 (UP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, newly-appointed United States Army Chief of Staff, conferred here yesterday with Pakistani leaders.

Premier Mohammed Ali, in a declaration Saturday night, said American military aid to this country "could and should have been faster." Local newspapers headlined the Premier's complaint, and a prominent opposition leader was quoted as warning that Pakistan will seek Russian aid if the United States delays too long.

Taylor said on his arrival here he was "satisfied" with the United States military aid program to Pakistan although he acknowledged its "momentum" might leave something to be desired.

Flashes of Life

Public and Others. WASHINGTON (UP)—A sign on a highway to be used in the civil defense test evacuation of Washington bears this notice: "On June 15 this highway will be used by the public and others."

Unfair Trade. DENVER (AP)—Orville Day figures he could have fared worse. He reported to police someone had removed two wheels from his automobile. But the thieves replaced the equipment with an old, battered set.

Electrifying Diet. IRVING, TEX. (AP)—The afternoon nap of 5-year-old Lance Morrison was short-circuited when he swallowed an electric fuse when resting in bed. His parents rushed him to a hospital. Doctors switched on the X-ray machine, spotted the inch-long, pencil-sized fuse and decided the smooth glass-and-metal object would do little harm. It wasn't known how Lance got the fuse.

AUTO WITH 4 YOUTHS HITS POLE AS THEY FLEE POLICE

The attempt of a 16-year-old East St. Louis youth to elude a police car early yesterday ended when his machine hit a utility pole after a mile and a half chase through East St. Louis streets and alleys at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

Twelve charges, including reckless driving and speeding, were placed against the youth, who gave an East St. Louis address. He said he had been driving his grandfather's car for the previous six hours without permission. Three other occupants of the car were charged with disorderly conduct. Police said their attention was attracted to the car when they spotted the occupants yelling at

passers-by on the sidewalk at Fifteenth street and Broadway. The youths admitted throwing a bottle of gin, from which they had been drinking, out of the car during the course of the

passers-by on the sidewalk at Fifteenth street and Broadway. The youths admitted throwing a bottle of gin, from which they had been drinking, out of the car during the course of the

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My business is building homes. So I've had a good many opportunities to see what people want in the way of appliances. It's my opinion that an electric water heater adds greatly to the salability of any house. I've installed them in home after home... haven't had a complaint yet. People just seem to prefer the cleanliness, dependability, and the real economy of electric water heating.

The Steffels and more than 42,000 other families have switched to flameless water heating. More than 100,000 people, whose homes are served by Union Electric, depend on flameless electric water heaters. 100,000 of your neighbors can't be wrong! Let us tell you about modern water heating... electrically... the low-cost flameless way.

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Look how little Mr. and Mrs. Steffel paid for electric water heating in 1954:

January.....\$3.99 July.....\$2.77
February.....3.35 August.....2.44
March.....3.62 September.....2.77
April.....3.21 October.....3.28
May.....3.01 November.....3.38
June.....3.12 December.....3.90

Total for year.....\$38.84
*Monthly average.....3.24
(Family of four.....60-gallon tank)

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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS MON., TUES., WED., JUNE 13, 14, 15, 1955. WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE OF ANY MEATS, VEGETABLES OR GROCERIES. COUPON ITEMS EXEMPT — LIMIT 1 CAN

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RADFORD CALLS FOREIGN AID ACT OF SELF INTEREST

Admiral Tells House Group U.S. Alone Can Not Match Red Bloc in Manpower.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford said today American military aid to other free nations is an act of self interest, recognizing that this country alone can not "match the Communist bloc in manpower."

Radford testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of President Eisenhower's request for \$3,500,000,000 in foreign aid next year, including \$1,400,000,000 in military assistance.

Radford, recently appointed to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the foreign aid program is not a "giveaway" but "on the contrary is essential and realistic from our standpoint."

"One basic fact which cannot be disregarded is that the United States alone does not have available, nor could we maintain on active duty for an indefinite period, the forces necessary to match the Communist bloc in manpower at every possible point of aggression around the globe," he said.

Questioned in Closed Session.

He appeared briefly in open hearing to read a prepared statement. The committee then went into closed session to question him in secret.

The closed session lasted 90 minutes.

In a later interview, Radford

was asked what he thinks is today's biggest trouble spot.

"I would suppose that at the moment things are generally very quiet," Radford replied.

Is this "the quiet before the storm?" a reporter asked.

"I don't know," said the armed services chief. "I guess it's the quiet before them eating." That was a reference to the forthcoming "at the summit" conference of the big power heads of government.

Some committee members had indicated in advance they would question the unspecified part of the military funds, plus \$40,500,000 in economic aid, earmarked for Yugoslavia in the year beginning July. The Congressmen were critical of this aid in light of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's recent meeting with Kremlin leaders.

Also likely to be questioned were the \$85,000,000 earmarked as economic aid for India and some aspects of assistance for the Near East.

Radford cited the Korean Republic and Nationalist China to illustrate what he called the "interwoven self-interest" between America's defense and that of other free nations. He said these two countries are among "many" who could not maintain large forces without United States help.

He said South Korea has 21 ground divisions on active duty while Chiang Kai-shek has a force "significant in numbers" which has been "steadily strengthened since 1951."

Highly Trained Troops.

"These troops are well equipped and highly trained," the admiral added. "Combined with the mobile forces which we can contribute they constitute together a bulwark of strength on the side of the free world in the western Pacific."

"Furthermore, the generation and maintenance of this allied strength has permitted the United States to redeploy ground divisions from that area and to reduce the total number of troops that we must maintain on active duty."

"It has permitted us to concentrate on the development of those complex weapons, equipment and forces which we are more proficient in developing than are many of our allies. This is an example of balanced forces on a global scale."

FOREIGN JUNKETS DO LITTLE GOOD, REP. DORN SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Representative W. J. Bryan Dorn (Dem., South Carolina), does not believe a Congressman learns much about anything when he makes an inspection overseas.

Dorn commented on the CBS radio program "The Leading Question."

"They can smell a Congressman and they can see a Congressman a mile away. And they immediately come up with all of these great blackboards full of statistics..."

"I maintain that the only way that you can really find out what is going on in these countries is to go there incoognito and speak the language of the people and move around among the people..."

COURT RULES HAGUE MUST ACCOUNT FOR \$15,000,000

TRENTON, N.J., June 13 (UP)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that former Mayor Frank Hague must account for \$15,000,000 collected from city employees of Jersey City from 1917 to 1949 as political contributions to his state Democratic party empire.

The court, by a 4 to 3 split decision, upset a Superior Court ruling that dismissed Jersey City's complaint against Hague. The complaint also names as defendants the late former Mayor Frank Hague Eggers, a nephew of Hague, and John Malone, former deputy mayor of Jersey City. Hague Mayor for 30 years, stepped down in 1947 in favor of Eggers.

In the Superior Court action, Jersey City charged that the three men, working through their official positions, "extorted" from city employees 3 per cent of their income from 1917 to 1949 as a condition of employment. The city claimed that Hague, Eggers and Malone retained most of the funds for their own use.

EGYPT AND ISRAEL REPORTED READY FOR PARLEY ON GAZA

LONDON, June 13 (UP)—Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan said today both Egypt and Israel are prepared to meet with the United Nations Palestine truce supervisor to discuss easing of tension in the Gaza frontier strip.

Macmillan added, however, that some difficulties remain to be ironed out before such a meeting can be held.

"The British Government is doing all it can to bring the parties together in this matter," the foreign secretary told the House of Commons. The Gaza area has been the scene of several clashes.

DIES AFTER VISIT TO SHRINE

NEW YORK, June 13 (UP)—A 10-year-old boy victim of cerebral palsy died in his berth aboard a trans-Atlantic airliner early today as he returned with his parents from the Roman Catholic shrine at Lourdes, France, where the family had prayed for the child's recovery.

William H. Kreek, of Levittown, N.Y., found his son, William H. Jr., lifeless in his berth aboard a plane at 5:30 a.m., two hours before it was scheduled to land at New York.

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When digestive tract muscles are tense... weak and without tone because rushed, hurried and unplanned meals don't give them enough "bulk" to work on, you're constantly irregular. Your system just can't function properly. It needs a very special kind of help.

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non-irritating bulk nature intended it to have. Saraka contains no harsh purgatives, no chemical drugs, no scratchy roughage. It relieves irregularity promptly, works without hurting.

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Just add Saraka to your daily diet with a sprinkle over salads or cereals. Saraka works pleasantly, leaves no exhausting effects. You'll hardly think you've taken a laxative at all.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations to Blue Cross

WHEN a group of school teachers in Texas began BLUE CROSS 25 years ago as an experiment, no one foresaw that it would be developed by the public, business and labor leaders, hospitals and doctors into a national non-profit movement covering more than 47 million Americans.

Nineteen years ago the St. Louis BLUE CROSS Plan began bringing this non-profit service to the people of Missouri.

Today, in honor of these anniversaries, we as friends of BLUE CROSS extend our congratulations.

25th Anniversary

PREPAID HOSPITAL CARE FOR AMERICA... THROUGH BLUE CROSS

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Herbert C. Phillips,
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"The worry-free program provided by BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD is one of the many reasons our Company pays for these services for our employees. In the 15 years we've had this protection it has saved our employees more than \$165,000 in hospital and doctor bills."

Edwin J. Stark,
President, STARK BROS. NURSERIES & ORCHARDS CO., Louisiana, Mo., says:

"Quality products are readily identified by their trademarks. The BLUE CROSS emblem stands for the highest quality in hospital protection, backed by our nation's hospitals. We are happy to join in congratulating BLUE CROSS on this 25th anniversary of the founding of the BLUE CROSS movement."

William A. McDonnell,
President, FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS, says:

"We take pleasure in congratulating BLUE CROSS on its 25th Anniversary, nationally, and the St. Louis Plan on its nineteenth birthday. FIRST NATIONAL'S employee group was formed in 1938 when the St. Louis BLUE CROSS was less than two years old, and we're proud to have been members ever since."

C. W. Koch,
President, ST. LOUIS HARDWARE MFG. CO., says:

"We are pleased to be able to offer BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD as one of the benefits to our employees. We wish BLUE CROSS many more years of public service in our community."

Alice S. Kottemann,
President, MADELEINE et CIE., says:

"We value this service highly because BLUE CROSS certainly does render a real service to our employees. Our group enjoys the same protection as groups many times our size."

C. E. Copeland,
Administrator, MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL, says:

"In extending congratulations to BLUE CROSS, I recall that our hospital became a SERVICE Hospital the same year the St. Louis plan was started, in 1936. Since then we have served more than 57,000 BLUE CROSS members. We are proud to be part of this great community service."

We are honored by the friendly and encouraging remarks of these old friends. As custodians of this public trust, the management of BLUE CROSS is determined to do its best to keep our service in the vanguard—as pioneering in the years ahead as it was when it started twenty-five years ago.

Emory F. Nestor Executive Director,

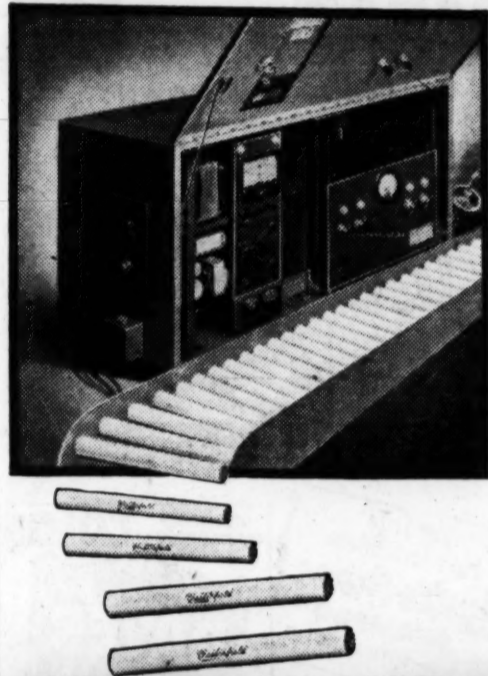
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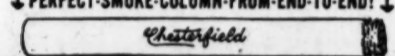


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WANTS PROBE OF U.S. SECURITIES DEALINGS

Patman Says Banks Made Huge Profits on Bonds Last Year.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP)—Representative Wright Patman (Dem., Texas), has charged that commercial banks buying and selling Government securities made a profit of \$337,000,000 last year—10 times the profit made on similar transactions in 1953.

Patman made the statement as the House prepared to act tomorrow on his resolution to give a House Banking subcommittee subpoena powers to conduct an investigation of the Federal Reserve System's open market committee, which buys and sells Government securities in behalf of the Federal Reserve System. It thus plays a major role in determining the availability of credit and in setting interest rates.

The outcome of the House action on Patman's resolution is in doubt. It squeaked through the Rules Committee by a single vote and faces strong Republican opposition on the House floor.

Representative Jesse P. Wofford of Michigan, senior Republican on the House banking committee, contends the investigation would do "more harm than good." He said the economy is in a "delicate balance" and Congress should avoid doing anything to disturb it.

But Patman insisted Congress should find out what part the market committee's operations played in what he called "the magnified price movements in

SEIZURE OF 5 UNION CHIEFS SETS OFF SINGAPORE STRIKE

SINGAPORE, June 13 (AP)—Arrest of five Chinese union leaders launched a Communist-backed general strike on this crown colony island today but initial response in Britain's commercial crossroads of the East was slow.

A government spokesman estimated 17,000 men failed to show up for work this morning. The strike call went out yesterday to 70,000 members of 36 unions.

The spokesman warned, however, that the "stoppage could spread rapidly."

The first major result was a halt in the island's 2000 buses, whose 6000 drivers and conductors took their vehicles off the streets yesterday afternoon as soon as they heard of the arrest of their leaders.

10 U.S. PRISONERS REPORTED WORKING IN CHINESE PLANT

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 13 (UP)—The Tatoo news agency said today 10 American war prisoners were seen working in an automobile plant in suburban Changchun, Manchuria.

The agency, organ of the ministry of interior, maintains close contact with Nationalist intelligence.

It said the whereabouts of the prisoners was disclosed by a Chinese merchant who recently visited Manchuria. It quoted him as saying the men were in good health but enjoyed little freedom.

The Government securities market.

He assailed as "questionable" the delegation by the committee of day-to-day management of its 23 billion dollar portfolio of Government securities to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

EXPERTS TELL HOW TO LIMIT EXPOSURE TO ATOM FALLOUT

Minimizing exposure to radioactive fallout is important in surviving a nuclear attack, two radiological defense experts agreed yesterday in a program on KWK-TV. A house, car or trench would greatly limit exposure, said C. Rogers McCullough, member of the local Civil Defense radiological committee, and Mont V. Mason, director of health-physics at the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co.

"No one can escape slight amounts of radiation, and no one can survive large doses of radiation," McCullough said. He demonstrated radioactivity in the luminous dial of a wrist watch, activity millions of times less than that in radioactive fallout.

The participants showed how soap and water can remove contaminating dust from the body and from cans of food. The only way to survive in a contaminated area, they declared, is to remain under cover until it is decontaminated. As this may take many days, evacuation from the area offers a better chance of survival, they said.

DISLIKES HAIRCUT, GIRL, 12, RUNS AWAY WITH SISTER, 9

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 13 (UP)—Police searched today for a 12-year-old girl who ran away from her Long Island home with her 9-year-old sister because her parents insisted her hair be cut short.

The two girls had only about \$3 between them when they disappeared Thursday morning on their way to school. They were identified as Diane Eaton, 12, and Carolyn, 9.

The girls' father, Leonard Eaton, a designer, said Diane was unhappy about a haircut insisted on by him and the girls' stepmother. He said Diane had wanted a sophisticated hairdo but had been given a "little-girl" cut instead.

COMMONS ASKED TO AVOID DEBATE ON RAIL STRIKE

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton said today talks to end Britain's 16-day-old railroad strike are at a critical stage. He appealed to the House of Commons to refrain from even debating the matter at this time.

"The talks are continuing, although there are still substantial difficulties in the way of a settlement," he said.

Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Laborite opposition to the Conservative government, agreed it would be "clearly undesirable" for anybody in the Commons "to say anything that would make a favorable settlement more difficult." Monckton earlier reported to Prime Minister Eden and the cabinet on talks he held today with strike leaders and officials of the British Transport Commission.

30 LIGHT PLANES CRUMPLED BY FREAK STORM AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 13 (AP)—A freakish 70-mile-an-hour thunderstorm whipped across Phoenix Sky Harbor airport yesterday, crumpling 30 light planes like dry leaves and causing about \$150,000 damage.

At the same time, the airport control tower reported a wind of 32 miles an hour only half a mile away. No one at the airport was reported injured.

The storm was part of a statewide downpour that drenched Arizona's parched farmlands.

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'WIZARD' CALLS FOR REBIRTH OF KLAN IN THE CAROLINAS

SUMTER, S.C., June 13 (AP)—E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, 46-year-old former serviceman who says he became imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States in 1953, called for a rebirth of the hooded order in the Carolinas in a speech Saturday night.

Beside a 30-foot burning cross, he spoke in a field six miles south of Sumter. It was the first open meeting of the Klan in South Carolina since 1952 when Thomas L. Hamilton, former Carolinas imperial wizard, and more than 100 Klansmen were sent to jail on charges growing out of floggings.

Edwards told 500 men, women and children that his organization is a new one that "does not hate, whip, molest or interfere." He added, "it is a white-Protestant body to stop outsiders from interfering with our business." At the end of his speech—in which he also called for continued segregation—about 100 men lined up and signed applications for membership in the Klan.

WESTINGHOUSE WORKERS STRIKE AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 (AP)—More than 2000 CIO United Auto Workers struck the Westinghouse Electric Corp. jet engine plant here yesterday.

Francis Tucker, president of UAW Local 324, said they are seeking pay increases which would average 20 cents an hour.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the union has never defined its wage demands but has turned down several offers.

Present wage scales were not available. Tucker said the strikers include production and office workers, and experimental unit employees. The last contract expired Oct. 31. Operations continued under a verbal agreement through December. There have been sporadic work stoppages since then.

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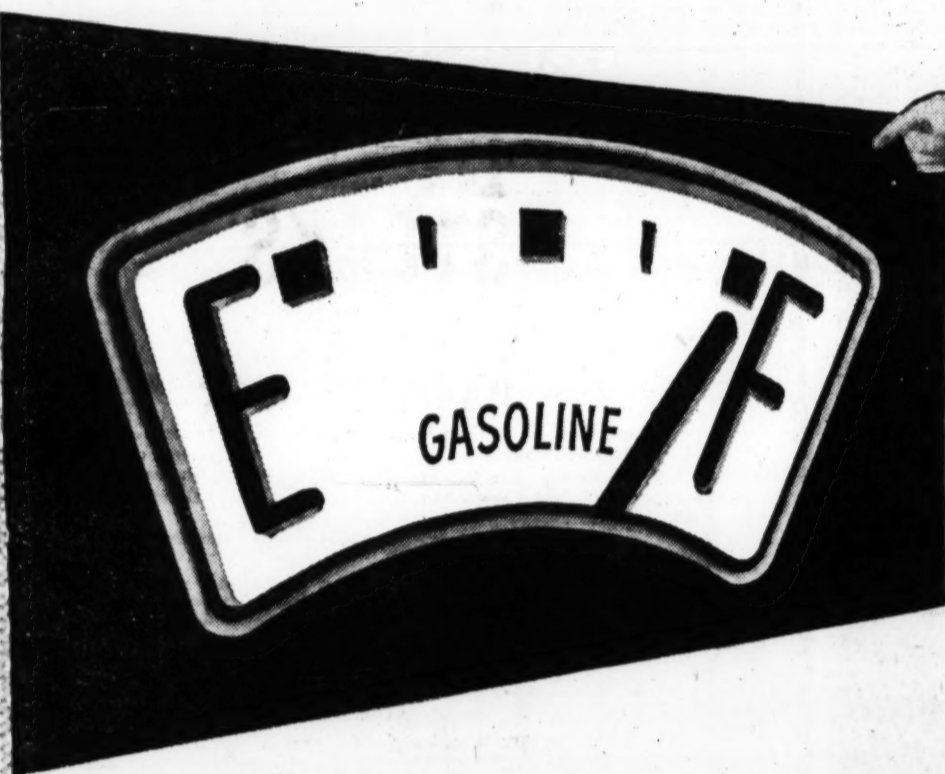
Secretaries Rave About Hazel Bishop Nail Polish

Stays On Twice-As-Long Without Chipping!

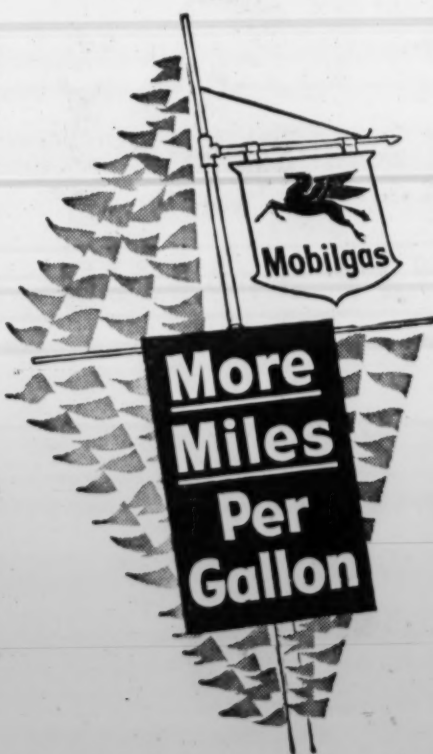
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the stalling that results from carburetor icing.

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For True Hair Loveliness **Lustre-Creme SHAMPOO** WITH LANOLIN 4 OZ. JAR \$1.00

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You May CHARGE Your Want Ad

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

GIARDANO ORDERED TO DELIVER RECORDS

Judge Moore Gives Bally Grand Jury Witness Until 10 A.M. Monday.

Anthony J. (Tony) Giardano, St. Louis gangster, was ordered by United States District Judge George H. Moore today to deliver records of Twin Cities Distributing Co. to the federal grand jury at 10 a.m. next Monday. Giardano is an officer of the company, a cigarette vending firm, and has been indicted on charges of filing false income tax returns.

In a companion ruling, Judge Moore sustained Giardano in his refusal to tell the grand jury last Wednesday about a trip he made to Italy in 1932. He also refused to answer other questions, on the ground that he might incriminate himself, and said: "Let the record show a complete blank."

Giardano's attorney, Morris A. Shenker, said he would produce the Twin City records if they can be found, adding that he would raise no issue as to self-incrimination at that point.

In arguing Giardano's claim to privilege from answering general questions about his activities—including the trip to Italy—Shenker said he was entitled to it because of his reputation.

Shenker said St. Louis police have arrested his client about 100 times in the last four or five years but that records showed no convictions. He said he was tried twice for robbery and convicted once, but that verdict was reversed.

United States Attorney Harry Richards has said he wanted to question Giardano about operations of an international dope ring that ships illicit heroin to this area.

Bombing for Birds.
FORT DODGE, Ia., June 13 (AP)—Dive-bombing bluejays pick on her cat, a woman told the police. She says the jays started out on squirrels but now have turned on her pet tabby.

JUSTICE WARREN TAKES LONG ROUTE TO GET HIS DEGREE

AMHERST, Mass., June 13 (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren—who received an honorary law degree from Amherst College last night—should get a "master of transportation" degree for his traveling endurance.

Justice Warren's plane from Washington was due to land at 2 p.m. in the Hartford (Conn.) Springfield (Mass.) area, but bad weather forced the plane to detour and land at the Providence (R. I.) airport.

The Chief Justice, who didn't identify himself, was put on a public bus headed back to Springfield.

When Amherst officials learned of this, they informed state police who intercepted the bus at Suffield, Conn., about 40 miles away.

With a police escort, Warren was rushed to the college.

He should have been there at 3 p.m. to attend a reception, but he arrived at 7:30—just eight minutes before his degree was conferred.

TRACTS TAKEN OVER BY U.S. INSPECTED BY GRAND JURY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13 (AP)—A federal grand jury left today to inspect two tracts of land that the Government condemned for public use in the Granite City area. One is an 11-acre tract taken over for the Chain

other consists of 2½ acres condemned for a flood control levee in Madison county.

In both instances, owners challenged the Government's offer for the land and the jury was selected to fix a "fair value." The 11-acre tract is needed for installation of seepage wells for the canal, which by-passes a treacherous stretch of the Mississippi river near the Chain of Rocks bridge, jurors were told.

The Government listed the owners of the 11-acre tract as Sam Pershall, Granite City, and Carroll Boggs, Champaign. Owners of the small acreage, who live on the property, were named as Mr. and Mrs. Christ Boettcher.

TWO ROBBERS GET PRISON TERMS OF 20 AND 15 YEARS

Grover Valiant was sentenced to 20 years in prison and Elmer G. Vincent received a 15-year prison sentence in the court of Circuit Judge William K. Koerner today when the two men, both former convicts, pleaded guilty to two charges of first degree robbery and one charge of kidnapping.

The charges against Valiant and Vincent, Negroes, grew out of an incident in which four men robbed occupants of parked automobiles at the foot of Chouteau avenue last Nov. 28. Samuel LaBarbera, 6521A Minnesota

avenue, was robbed of \$9 and Jack Holland, a truck driver, was robbed of about \$5. The robbers then forced Miss Rita Gonzales, 805 Chestnut street, to get into their car.

Miss Gonzales was taken to East St. Louis and then was brought back to a restaurant in the 1100 block of North Sarah street, St. Louis, where Valiant was arrested. She was not harmed. Vincent and a third defendant, Earl Slayden, Negro, were taken into custody later. Slayden, who had no criminal record, received a seven-year prison sentence.

20 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN WEEK IN STATE, 376 SO FAR IN YEAR

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13 (AP)—An unenviable new record was set on Missouri's highways and streets last week.

Traffic accidents killed 20 persons in the state, bringing the total for the year so far to 376, just six more than for the same period in 1954.

All through the first five months of this year, traffic fatalities had been below the same period last year. But last week obliterated the dwindling margin.

In the same week of 1954 eleven persons were killed on the highways and streets, the highway patrol reported.

June, now a third gone, has produced 33 deaths so far. The same month in Missouri's traffic history was October, 1953, when 132 persons were killed.

HEAD OF RESERVE URGES U.S. CURB ON BANK MERGERS

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, today recommended tightening the anti-trust laws to require prior federal approval of all bank mergers and consolidations.

Martin, a former St. Louisan, also proposed that each of the federal bank supervisory agencies be authorized to go directly to the Attorney General on any question involving "undue" lessening of competition through such mergers.

The board's recommendations were presented to a House judiciary subcommittee considering revision of the anti-trust laws in relation to bank mergers.

The Clayton Act now prohibits stock acquisitions of one company by another where the result will be to lessen competition substantially or create a monopoly. The law does not apply to acquisition of bank assets and does not cover bank mergers and consolidations.

GEN. RIDGWAY TO BECOME MELLON INSTITUTE CHAIRMAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13 (AP)—Mellon Institute of Industrial Research today said Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, will become chairman of the institute on his retirement June 30.

Ridgway will succeed Dr. Edward R. Weidlein who has been filling the duties of chairman and president. Dr. Weidlein will continue as president.

Gen. Ridgway, served as commander of the Eighth Army in some of the most bitter fighting in the Korean war. Later he was elevated to the post of supreme commander for the Allied powers in Japan. He simultaneously became United States commander in chief of the Far East, United Nations commander in chief of Korea and commanding general of the United States Army in the Far East. Ridgway was named Chief of Staff in 1953.

CIO PHONE UNION TO OPEN CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK

CIO Communications Workers of America, representing about 300,000 workers, will open a six-day annual convention next Monday at Kiel Auditorium.

Attending the convention, the union's regular annual policy-making series of sessions, will be about 1500 voting delegates from 730 locals.

Harry S. Truman will be honored at a dinner Monday. With tickets selling for \$15, the affair offers workers and other Truman well-wishers an opportunity to participate in the project to build the library to house the former President's papers in his home town of Independence, Mo., the union announced.

Charles F. Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture, will address the meeting June 21. Union members include telephone and other communications workers in 46 states. The District of Columbia, Hawaii and three Canadian provinces—Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan.

BULGE IN COAT IS CROWBAR, MAN ADMITS CHURCH THEFTS

A 29-year-old cook, arrested for questioning yesterday by detectives when they became suspicious of a bulge in his coat, later found to be caused by a crowbar, admitted theft of undetermined sums from poor boxes and votive offering boxes in at least 12 Catholic churches, police reported.

Priests of the parishes involved have indicated they do not intend to press charges, police said. The man, arrested at North Kingshighway and West Florissant avenue, said he obtained the money by prying lids from the receptacles. He said the thefts had occurred since May 1.

**SAVE \$85.95 ON
REPUBLIC STEEL
Kitchens**

**SINK-MIX Ensemble at
GRAND-PARK—1000 S. GRAND**

NORMAN SPETNER NEW HEAD OF JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Norman Spetner, 777 Yale avenue, University City, was elected commander of the Missouri department of the Jewish War Veterans yesterday at a convention at Hotel Jefferson.

He succeeds Norman Goldberg, 630 Vassar avenue, University City. Other officers elected were Leo Tabachnick, senior vice commander; Chester A. Kaplan of Kansas City, junior vice commander; Paul Schneider, third vice commander; Alan Greenberg of Kansas City, judge advocate, and Tom Goldenberg, adjutant.

Also elected were Charles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jacobsen, quartermaster; Rabbi Bertram Klausner, chaplain; Leonard Zelling, sergeant-at-arms, and Lester Waxman, service and welfare officer. It was the group's seventh annual convention.

Mon., June 13, 1955 5C

**TONIGHT
ON RADIO**

Hear **PAUL LAVALLE** conduct the **BAND of AMERICA** in a medley of songs for Father's Day

8:30 p.m.

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

Corns Sore Toes?
NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!
Pain Stops FAST
Enjoy fast nerve-deep relief from corns, sore toes and speedily remove corns with this, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Sold everywhere.

SEALTEST
HALF & HALF
IDEAL FOR COFFEE OR CEREAL
28
Cloverbloom
"99" Brand
OLEO
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SO RICH—IT WHIPS!
Tall Cans
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PEVELY
BUTTER-MILK
FAT FREE
Ideal Summer Drink
17c
QUART

VESS
Billion Bubble
SODA
3 LARGE BOTTLES
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NOW! ALL OUR STORES ARE AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Dining Car
COFFEE LB.
69
With \$1.50 Other Purchases Except Beer or Cigarettes

SALAD Shedd's
DRESSING
FULL QUART
37

Armour's Star Mild Sugar Cured
SLAB 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces
BACON Lb.
29

El Rey BUTTERED
BEEF 3 Pkgs. For
STEAKS **79**

California, Vine Ripened
CANTALOUPE
Heavy Netted Large
Full Flavor Size, Ea.
19

Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS 10-Oz. Box 33c
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SUPPLIED BY MG DRUG SALES

SPECIAL SAVE 29c
DESTROYS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY...
Chlorodont 2-69c
...contains more Chlorophyll than any other leading brand
2 GIANT SIZE 69c

CHARMIN Handy 4-Roll Package
TISSUES 4 Rolls **35c**

Let's Go To...
Schenberg's
20th CENTURY SUPERS

3722 SO. GRAND **39th AT LAFAYETTE** **6660 DELMAR**

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HOME FIRE INSURANCE 25%

CAR INSURANCE 15%

"One-stop" insurance service

Many people take care of both car and home insurance at the same time by using Liberty Mutual's famous "one-stop" service. In both cases you may save substantially — yet you enjoy Liberty's superior protection under non-assessable policies. Your interests come first because you, the policyholders, own Liberty.

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Webster Groves, Mo.	56.88
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University City, Mo.	56.88
Clayton, Mo.	56.88
Richmond Heights, Mo.	56.88
Maplewood, Mo.	56.88
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Protection: You can reach a Liberty Mutual claimant by telephone any hour of the day or night, throughout the U. S., Canada and Hawaii.

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Please tell me if I qualify for your protection and how much I could have saved with you.

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Your Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

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Appears DAILY on the EDITORIAL PAGE
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THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BILLING CLERK
Good at figures, familiar with computer; permanent position with rapidly growing concern; sales open. Box 8-410, Post-Dispatch.

BILLING clerk: accurate, typist good at figures; permanent; slightly conditioned, midtown. Mr. Newman, FR 3-4167

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BURROUGHS posting machine; bank experience preferred; 5-day week.

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BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced on NCR 3000 preferred but will train clerk-typist

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NCR 3000 experience required.
Must be able to do office
employee benefits including profit
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Excellent opportunity; 5 days; \$2
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BOOKKEEPER to assist in 4
phases; typing essential; must
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ge experience and salary
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Solid air-conditioned office; expe-
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General office work, some typing
city office, downtown; 5 days
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Full charge; general insurance
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Full charge; general insurance
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small office, air-conditioned; no
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BOOKKEEPER / Part Time
2 days per week; convenient
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mputer experience; 1-1492;
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financial, liberal company; must be
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CHECKER, 1-1492;
experience; 1-1492;
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CHECKER Marker; exper. glass
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CLERKS
Part Time
To work Mondays, Tuesdays

CLERK-TYPIST
This is a high school graduate, requiring light typing and hand skills. No previous air-conditioned office.
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Experienced, good typist; must good at figures and simple arithmetics; must be able to take excellent opportunity; downwards; 5-week pay.
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Experienced; permanent position; typing interesting, diversified; free time; ideas; air conditioning in modern; air conditioned; opportunity for young lady; a constant; a quiet office; a permanent; top salary. Box M-108.
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Credit or collection experience preferred will train. Net approx \$1000.00. 23 hours per week.
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39. Mr. Reinolds, MA-13080
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Permanent position. Excellent advancement opportunity. Pleasant office at Grand and Madison. Excellent salary. Advancement. Call before noon. MT-13080
CLERK-TYPIST
Accurate at figures; state experience and qualifications. Box M Post-Office 100, day, 10:00 a.m. experience and salary. MT-13080
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MA-4234, Call Miss Schaefer
CLERK-TYPIST—clean, efficient, experienced. Box 100, 10:00 a.m. MT-13080
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CLERK-TYPIST 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hospital work, area 21-45. 10:00 a.m. MT-13080
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COMPOSITOR on night special work; experience; 415 Locust
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Computer Operator
Some experience; permanent position with excellent future; 5:00-4:00 p.m.; 10:00 a.m. MT-13080
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3-room efficiency.
oms. FO 1-7800.

3 rooms, 2nd
living, bedroom
bath; adults.
4372: 4 rooms:
child; also 2-room
ter 2 p.m., JE
4471: 3 rooms,
near Barnes Hos-
4583: 3 rooms,
rushed; bus.
2 rooms, near hos-
adults. JE 1-2480.
210: 2 large rooms

only. PA 1-5973

024; 2 nice rooms,
floor; convenient.

Y. 1112 N.; 3 nice
rooms, extra large liv-
ing bath and en-
trance; transportation; all
included.

Y. 902 N.; 3-room
apartment; furniture; elevator
month; also large
living room, \$15 week;
4-654. FO 7-1790.

166; 2-3-room apart-
ment; service. BR 1-2108.

4537; decorated, 3
4604; 2-room base-
ment; child welcome.
4630; 2 rooms,
couple or girls; \$13;
p.m.
2nd floor, 3 large
d. laundry, \$22 week.
nice efficiency, large
6803.
8; 2 or 3 private
utilities. VO 3-8759.
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asn.

3-room apartment,
shd.
4320; 2 rooms, small
-6226.
310; bedroom apart-
ment, \$90. PA 5-3772.
1206; 2 attractive re-
rooms; 2nd floor.
APARTMENTS, 3
e 30 W 40th Oct. 15;
1153. FO 1-4905, 8 to
-1232; 2-room fur-
n. sleeping. PA 6-0469.
111; 3 rooms, bath; child
-4330.

53xx: 2 or 3 rooms, newly
on bus lines.
53xx: 3-room efficient-
room, 1st floor. \$110.
desirable location. FO
53xx: new and beau-
tiful apartment for 1
reasonable. FO 7-0535.
5323: 4 rooms, bath,
FO 1-2611, CE 1-5948.
5576: 5 lovely rooms.
location; 4 adults.
5389: large bedroom
3 or 4 adults.

AN. 5621: 3 rooms, nicely
newly decorated, private
single or girls, RT 1-8517.
AN. 5620: 2 and 3
weekly rates; utilities fur-
See manager.
AN. 5260: 3 rooms, nice-
shed; adults; \$85.
AN. 5521: newly decorat-
rooms, 2 adults. VO 3-9645.

AN. 553: 4 rooms, 2
single beds. FO 1-3361.
AN. 6103: 4 rooms. Lin-
n: no children or pets.
7817 (Maplewood): 2
utilities furnished: em-
couple only. MI 5-8691.
NSTER. 5783: 2 rooms.
bath, nicely decorated, fur-
for light janitor duties.
1864 evs.
NSTER. 3936: lovely 2
nicely furnished, clean lin-
linely, very quiet, convenient
hood, couple. \$14.
NSTER. 4208: 3 front,

decorated. OL 2-3388.
PINE, 4387: all new mod-
ern; low rent; adults.
PINE, 4435: 2 rooms, semi-
bath. JE 3-3636.
modern, 4 rooms; twin
sublet, June 15-Sept. 1; 2
or responsible couple. Call
7848 after 6 p.m.
ACTIVELY decorated, excel-
lently located; transportation; im-
mediate possession; opportunity.
-1061.
and apartment, in apartment
building; newly furnished and dec-
orated; utilities. VO 3-2295.

MS, private bath, garage, nice home; employed couple or rents. PA 7-7459.

MS, 2nd floor, nicely furnished, decorated; employed couple. PA 1-2078.

MS, 3 men, private entrance, phone parking. FO 7-3387.

MS, private front entrance; \$1750 week. FO 1-7240.

MS, 1/2 bath, porch; private; nice, child welcome. CH 1-2836.

ACTIVE 2-room apartment, late bath. FO 7-4422.

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SUBURBAN
 TON: air-conditioned. Interior
 rator's furnished apartment. 2
 rooms, bath, maid's room. 1
 large living, full dining.
 ern kitchen; June 15 to Sept.
 \$125 month. VO 3-5851.
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 t and garage; \$100. FO 1-1913

**S FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113
 CENTRAL**
 S, \$10. 3 rooms, toilet, elec-
 \$30. Otto Jost & Co., 723
 near nut.

NORTH
TH MARKET, 1010A: 1
ms.: \$25 monthly.
16 N. Eleventh; 1 rooms: \$25
monthly.
15A Blair: 2 rooms, baths; new-
papered: \$30 monthly.
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8:27 P.M., D.S.T.

AUTO DEALERS ARE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—SEE THE OFFERS ON THESE PAGES!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

"BIG HEARTED SAM" ...

WILL LOAN YOU THE
DOWN PAYMENT*
ON ANY USED CAR
NO INTEREST!

*UP TO \$400

- BIG SELECTION—1 ACRE OF SALES ACTIVITY UNDER ONE ROOF!
- AIR-CONDITIONED SHOW ROOMS USED CARS INSIDE
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MONDAY,
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
PROPERTY FOR SALE 149**

SOUTH

**WELL-LOCATED, 2-story building,
5000 sq. ft., attractive offices and
wash room; second floor, first floor
has special reinforced flooring with
new addition, of fireproof construction;
steam heat; no parking problems;
men's rest room, no men and women's;
full dry basement, zoned industrial;
attractively priced, for sale
by owner. Price, \$12,500. P. O. Box
2,300 sq. ft. industrial, vacant,
on Gravois; \$15,750. FL 3-1111.**

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST
EICHLEBERGER 3101, 3 stores,
rest. trade, Expanshion, MT 5-1704

WEST
OFFICE BUILDING
Vandeventer & Olive (Valol Bldg.)
SHOSS REALTORS
429 N. VANDEVENTER
OL 2-1458 Eves. Wk 7-0611

SUBURBAN
STORE, 24x56, living quarters,
24x40 full basement, see owner
8027 Gravois

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150
CHOUTEAU 2636, large store, 4
rooms, bath, income \$2000
yearly, accept. reasonable offer.
Mr. Mark, FR 1-2944 or MA
1-6554

FOR COLORED PEOPLE 151
REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE

THINK!

For only \$195 cash you can buy this fine 8-room home with automatic heating plant, 2 full baths in AL location. See 1470
8H4M MUT. Why rent?

ALPHA R.E. CO., Inc.

4536 PAGE FO 1-2361 (*)

VACANT—\$1250 DOWN

1383-85 BLACKSTONE

Block 2-family, 8-5 rooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full building completely renovated and painted. PA 1-8467

HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO.

724 Chestnut CH 1-1283

\$1250 DOWN
2839 ABNER
8-room bungalow: reception hall
gas furnace, hardwood floors
refrigerator, range, A/C FINANCING
charge
BENDER-GHERTNER MA 1-7516

VACANT: \$950 DOWN
5365 LOTUS
Brick: 5 rooms, bath, furnace
building completely redecorated and
painted. P-7-8467.
Henderson, Clark Realty Co.
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2-FAMILY FAL 6-6
Quality flat, roof, central heat unit
2 gas furnaces, may take over old
property in trade, in the vicinity

STIFEL
PA 1-6000 PA 5-2708 (C)
\$495 DOWN—GAS FREE
NO CLOSING COST
4662 St. Ferdinand; 5 rooms; 1
baths; A1 condition
WITTELS INC. COMPANY
CH 1-2269 709 Chestnut PA 1-4200

\$295 DOWN
JUST PAPERED AND PAINTED
3917 Cole Brilliant 3-year-old
city bath; nice view; acant
Sander Avenue PA 1-8896
JERRY MARCUS R.E. MA 1-112
REDUCED
8249 Theodosis; 1 1/2-story 7-room
frame covered with brick siding
sits on 1/2 acre

2-914 3 bedrooms on 1 floor
J. W. WOOD HA 7-4233

JUST FOR YOU!

\$357 PATTON: 8 beautiful rooms
1 living room fireplace, \$300
price. Full concrete basement, b
back yard. HURRY! Mitche
PA 1-3135. PR 1-3135

ONLY \$750 DOWN

24XX Grinnell 1 1/2 baths ne
EAS furnace. Ideal for large fam
E2 financing arranged. ven
call now! 404-2424

RESULTS INC. ST 1-1394

PROFESSIONAL MEN

2 W 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms
large terrace easily converted
your needs. CE 1-8854, SILVER
BLA 2-1100

8 ROOMS 2 BATHS

Just listed, 355K Chambraine; low
price, 100% financing, 100% down
drive; owner want offer.
RESULTS INC. ST-11394 (4)

BELT 1439 five 2-room units, 2
rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1
GRACE, Realtors, MI-5-0691 (3)

BELT 1927, 3K1 single, gas heat,
central air, small down, 100%
ment. EV-5-1095 (4)

CROLINE 3222, 4 and 5-sing
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Bel Air convertible coupe; beautiful
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'52 CHEV. \$895
THIS YOU'LL CALL NEW
PARDUE
5534 EASTON EV 1-0397
'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 4-door, ivory over turquoise. Save \$600. Real buy.
Jim Henderson Chevrolet
220 W. Lockwood 220-7-3333
CHEVROLET '53 210 4-door, red
extra, radio, 120000 miles, 10000
p.m. all day Saturday. Sunday
DISCOUNT 40% OFF. 10000
MILES. 50 WEEKLY GLOBE.
10000

ARLIN OLDS
7700 Carondelet at Hanley, Clayton
Ford '52 custom & 4-door, light
dealer, 2-tone, low mileage.

MORRAY
Authorized MERCURY Dealer
5833 Norton Road CO 1-2975
1950 Ford, \$275
Custom sedan: A1 throughout; real
to go.
BEN LINDENBUSH
3300 S. Kingshighway FL 3-33

CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S

Curley's South Town

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'55 Ford Fairlane 4-door hardtop fully equipped	\$2245	'55 Pontiac 2-door, radio heater equipped	\$2045
'55 Chevrolet Hard Top Powerglide V-8 fully equipped	\$2245	'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door deluxe, Wagon, radio, heater, Powerglide V-8, power steering, power brakes	\$2375

LESS THAN 100 MILES

CURLEY MOTOR SALES, INC.

3258 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY Just 2 Blocks South of Arsenal
Phone PL 2-9115

CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S • CURLEY'S

PORD, '53 Country sedan, 8-speaker; this is like a new car, blue and ivory; actually 14,000 miles, terms to suit you.

MacCarthy

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
6155 DELMAR, PA 7-2526
Open Weekdays 10-6

56 FORD, \$395

The Luxe L, 2-door, equipped.

OLDSMOBILE

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer:
329 S. Kingshighway, FL-3293.
FORD, convertible, 1952, Ford-Metric; V8, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 15,000 miles, \$1,395.00. **NO 5-SPEED, PL-1481.**
FORD '46, CLUB COUPE, VERY CLEAN, SHARP, 100 DOWN, 86 MONTHS. **VOYD, 1016, 2157 GAYVOIS, 18 MONTHS**

FORD, '53 Customline K 4-door, 1953, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. **MO 4-224, 3889 Mer-**

FORD, 1949, 8' convertable; a real bargain. **CH-142.**

GEHBBART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois
1949, 48 V8 sedan; no down payment, \$27.19 per month, 18 months. **VOYD, 1016, 2157 GAYVOIS, 18 MONTHS**

FORD, 1954, 4-door; low mileage; very nice condition. **MO 4-224, 3889 Mer-**

51' NASH \$595

EXCEPTIONAL

Hair is the best 1951 car we have ever had and it is loaded with equipment. Automatic, 4-wheel drive transmission; famous Nash Weatherbeater conditioned air heater and defroster; seat covers, twin tower head and tail fins. Exceptional tires. The original jet black finish and interior look like new. We feel that this car is so good that it carries our 1-year written guarantee.

MISSOURI'S LARGEST RIFLE NASH

39 Years at 2323 S. JEFFERSON

1953 Nash, \$895

Station wagon; beautiful dark green radiance; good tires, perfect condition; 30-day written guarantee. **MO 4-224, 3889 Mer-**

REACHMAN

2926 GAVOIS

FORD, 1954, 4-door, low mileage; very nice condition. MO 4-224, 3889 Mer-

OLDSMOBILE

\$450 Down

Small Monthly Payment

SMIMS
5959 DELMAR
AIR-CONDITIONED
'53 Custom De Luxe Olds '89v
driven, beautiful 6-cyl. 2-door
coupe, 100,000 miles, exterior, top, joy-
ride lounge, cushion interior,
this immediate owner's fine mil-
leage car has all the fine Olds
features, 100,000 miles, 100,000
this; only \$2195 today. See "A"
list first for the choice. Call
and receive new-car trades and
people old.

ARLIN
7700 Carondelet at Hanley Plaza
50 OLDS, \$3995

FORD Motor Co. #350. 244983
HENRY 7. '51 '68* new 2-tone
paint; good condition; bargain at
\$3725. 1059 Rug. See 244983

'60 HUDSON, \$195
4-door sedan; handy man's special.
Call 244983

VINCE
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer.
2301 E. Kinlochway, Ph. 1-2-2821

HORNET '66* 4-cyl. 131 cu. in. rebuilt
motor; Hydra-Matic; clean; will
trade up on down or sell. Call
Bob, BR. 1-5294

HUDSON, '52 Wagon club coupe,
\$400. heater, Hydra-Matic, \$645.
CADET 3501 R, Grand, Ph. 1-3435
Hudson, '52 4-cyl. 131 cu. in. motor,
\$60. Ch. 1-8600

club coupe; has radio, dealer's
hug-matic.

VEBE
- CHEVROLET

4003 LINDELL, Ph. 1-25
'54 OLDS, \$2195
Super '55* 2-door. All these cars
of three. All of these cars equipped
with radio and heater. Call for
power brakes; can't be told for
new.

TUCKER
'50 S. GRAND, Ph. 6-55
'50 OLDS, \$600

Kaiser 1964 4-door; clean and
drives like a charm; \$395 cash
plus tax. **PR. 6-4573**

KIRKPATRICK, 2830 Gravoia
PR. 6-4573

'54 LINCOLN
Capri 4-door sedan; one owner;
only 9000 miles; fully equipped
with all power. This car is like
new! Priced to sell.

STEVENS
St. Louis Dealer
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer - 18 Years
6631 Olive Street Rd. PA 7-0901

50 OLDS, \$379
88 4-door sedan, clean.

VINCE
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
200 S. Kingshighway, FL-1-4
OLDS-'53 '58-'82 2-door; Road
performance; like condition; price
below market; trade on new car
or completely satisfied for
own money.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL-1-4
'54 OLDS, \$2095

'51 MERCURY

4-door sport sedan. Gorgeous original paint. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Beautifully clean interior. Absolutely perfect tires. One of those "you can't see it's old" cars. About a knockout 1951-2 coupe. From \$653. Bank financing.

CYRUS SINCE 1920

3515 Lindell St., Block E of Grand
St. L.
R.G.G.
MERCURY SALES

SUPER '88 - 2-door; all factors considered, best car money can buy today. Rival '87 white-waxer. Super '88 - entry grade, 4-cyl. horsepower W Rocket.

4162 N.W. 18th AVE.
OLDSMOBILE '87 Holiday coupe. 2-door. 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. \$1,795. 1920 Manchester, St. L. 1960.

OLDSMOBILE '84 convertible 2-door. 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. \$1,495. 9 days & 95,545 West Park Blvd., Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63114.

KLUNK 2213 S. Grand.
OLDS '49 (981) Hydra-Matic, owner: \$300. V-1-6007.

OLDS '51 '981 fully equipped; condition priced right! US \$3,395.

OLDSMOBILE '81 under \$8,495. Hydra-Matic; must sell. PA-1-900.

PACARD '81 coupe. Nice 2-door. 53 model; all extras; like new.

3600 S. Kingshighway FL 1-1020
 '53 MERCURY, \$1495
 Hardtop coupe; radio, heater.
G R E B E
 Oldest Olds Dealer in St. Louis
 3400 S. Kingshighway, FL 1-2600
NEW - DAMAGED
 \$20,000 worth of Mercurys, Montclair and Monterey coupes; make of your choice.
NORMANDY 6013 PAGE
 1953 Olds 350 CLUB, RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, 88% 810 DOWN, \$4.50 WEEK, GLOBE, 1137 GRASS.
 2-tone blue and ivory; hard top. Private, TA, 2-1269.
 PACKARD, '49, runs all; brand new. Private, TA, 2-1269.
 \$1600. KLING, 2213 S. Grand.
\$400 TRADE-IN
 ON A
1955 PLYMOUTH
 For any pre-war model car. We will drive in on our lot. We need these cars for Mexican buyers. Bring title and wife, drive Plymouth home.
Kirkwood Motors

MERCURY '42 door; good paint.
and heater. No rust. Good tires.
down payment to brother. No qual-
ities. \$1265. Kline. KS-5-4496.

MERCURY '42 door. Motor
overdrive. sacrifice. \$850. 7715
Nash. MI-5-3434.

MERCURY '42 door. Monterey
radio and heater. low mileage.
over 4000 miles. \$1000. 6100
Nash. 7715.

MERCURY '47. drive it home.
\$100 cash. Kline. 2213 6. Grand

\$200 in CASH
And drive a '55 Nash on a variation
of the above. Call for details.
close July 15 get your entry
blank early at WRIGHT NASH.
1515 DeWitt. See open house
contest in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WRIGHT NASH
6110 DeWitt

Plymouth Center
of the Nation
S.E. Cor. 10800 Manches
AT LINDENBORG
VO 5-1204. Open Non-Sat. Till

1955 PLYMOUTH
5-passenger coupe; less than
1000 miles. 1 new car. Gas
tank; equipped with special ch
trim and 2-tone. \$1565

Clayton Motors


'51 NASH—'51 custom sedan in a beautiful yellow finish with a brown top, good shining chrome, excellent running condition, radio and heater. This car has a lot of unused miles left: late body styling, excellent condition.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
4100 Lafayette at Sarah JE 1-6402

'50 NASH, \$225
Original dark green; radio, heater, clean and very good mechanically, good tires, good running condition. 28,000 miles.
84 week. Brown, 2819 Gravois, Pr.
SA-8387

Swap

Many folks use the "Swap" column to trade the things they no longer need for things they want! Follow Class 31 in the want ads!

St. Louis
POST-DISPATCH



100



G-E DEALERS SHATTER ALL PREVIOUS SALES RECORDS!

Thousands of homemakers endorse the new General Electric Automatic Washer with exclusive

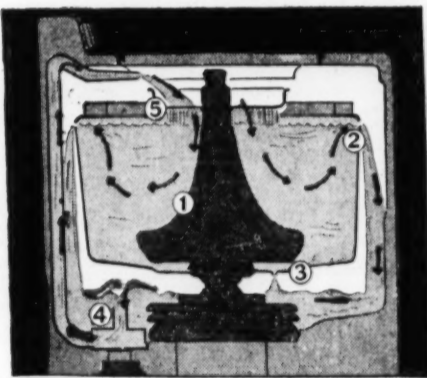
"FILTER-FLO"

G-E "Filter-Flo" Automatic Washer
CLEANS AND FILTERS
WASH WATER 5 TIMES
DURING WASHING CYCLE

**G-E "FILTER-FLO" WASHER
REMOVES
LINT
AS YOU WASH!**



**No More
Sand, Silt
or
Soap Scum**



**HERE'S HOW G-E
"FILTER-FLO" WORKS**

1. Dirt loosens as clothes are individually dipped, flexed and cleansed by thorough G-E Activator Washing Action.
 2. Floating lint and soap scum are carried away as washbasket continuously overflows into outer tub.
 3. Heavy sand and silt are flushed out here.
 4. Pump continuously forces water up and through filter (5) back into washbasket.
- The original tub of water is filtered clean five times during one wash cycle.



Model No. WA-750M

Distributor's Suggested Retail Price \$329.95



**"Filter-Flo" AUTOMATIC
WASHER**

See Your G-E Major Appliance Dealer ... Today!

Extra High Trade-Ins Now Being Offered

\$329.95*

**Delivers and Installs
the FILTER-FLO
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

*\$32.95 Down...Balance in small
easy payments

DOWNTOWN

BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO.
802 Franklin Ave. CE. 1-5850
CARSON-UNION-MAY-STEIN
Olive at 12th St. CH. 1-2280
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 N. 4th St. CE. 1-4400
EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
901 Franklin Ave. CE. 1-5325
LAMBERT FURNITURE CO.
STIX, BAE & FULLER
7th and Washington CE. 1-4500
J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.
2801 Chestnut PR. 6-7533

NORTH

ACME APPLIANCE CO.
6302 Natural Bridge EY. 5-6266
BROCKMANN RADIO
2550 Woodson Rd. Overland, Mo.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. Union EY. 3-2070

NORTH

DUKE CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
Carson and Bonaparte VI. 7-0591
FLECK'S APPLIANCE CENTER
8525 Jennings Rd. EY. 1-7213
GO HARDWARE & APPL. CO.
5744 W. Florissant EY. 1-4660
THE HESSE CO.
4012 W. Florissant at Warner
CO. 1-3143
HOUSEHOLD APPL. & FURN. CO.
2601 N. 14th St. MA. 1-8444
IDEAL HOME FURN. CO.
3601 W. Florissant CE. 1-7860
KORTE ELECTRIC CO.
610 St. Francis TE. 7-3400
KROEMER HOME FURNISHERS
2006 Salisbury GA. 1-1650
MO. COAL & APPL. CO.
420 N. Main St. Randolph 4-0440
PARSONS & PUTNAM
5176 Easton FO. 1-9950
ROB RUSSELL, INC.
4738 Natural Bridge EY. 8-4447
SAALE BROS.
West Alton, Mo. Skyline 3-461

NORTH

SCHUMER FURNITURE CO.
3142 Easton JE. 1-0456
EARL SPENCER VI. 7-3206
TAYLOR APPLIANCE CO.
5899 Easton Ave. EY. 2-1942
UNION APPLIANCE CO.
2920 N. Union EY. 3-6161
UNITED CLO. & FURN. CO.
4517 Easton Ave. JE. 5-5100

SOUTH

BARNEY'S HOME APPLIANCES
4417 Manchester JE. 1-2345
BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO.
2611 Gravois PR. 6-2327
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 Gravois HU. 1-5584
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
1614 S. Kingshighway PR. 1-9400
AL CRANER APPLIANCE CO.
1610 S. Grand PR. 2-4037
FAIR MERCANTILE CO.
8257 Shaw PR. 1-7400
FARRINGTON, INC.
2801 S. Kingshighway PL. 2-3349

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES COMPANY
5021 FYLER AVENUE
YOUR ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR**

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GENERAL FURNITURE CO.
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HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
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HAMPTON HOUSE FURNISHERS
4645 Gravois PL. 2-3164
HEAVEN-ROTH FURN. CO.
5531 S. Grand FL. 2-5300
HIGHWAY FUEL & APPL. CO.
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LAMBERT FURN. CO.
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LAZAR & SONS
2206 S. Broadway PR. 1-7150
8432 Gravois ALton, Mo. FL. 1-9000
WALTER MURPHY APPL. CO.
3403 California Ave. PR. 1-0800
NOLLAU ELECTRIC, INC.
Festus, Mo. Davis 4-0062
SCHWENDEMAN APPL. CO.
3909 Russell Blvd. PR. 1-5743
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WEST

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
6250 Easton EY. 3-0200
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7105 Olive St. Rd. PA. 5-9995
VERNON DAUGHERTY APPLIANCE
9101 Manchester EY. 1-4214
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 Delmar FO. 7-5923
ELGASSER APPLIANCES
Olive & Old Baites Rd. HE. 2-2011
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
5837 Delmar Blvd. PA. 1-1400
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
7233 Manchester Ave. MI. 7-1673
LAZAR & SONS
6725 W. Florissant CO. 1-5525
LEHMAN HARDWARE CO.
200 W. Lockwood Ave. WO. 1-3889
LEMCHE TV & APPL. CO.
Webster Groves, Mo. 1-3748
LENHARDY-BRINSON APPL. & FURN.
442 E. Big Bend Rd. WO. 1-3748
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
2131 Big Bend Blvd. MI. 7-0248
Maplewood, Mo.

WEST

SUBURBAN HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
225 N. Kirkwood Rd. EY. 3-3000
SUPERIOR FURN. CO.
288 N. Skinker WO. 3-2525
J. S. WOOD TIRE CO.
8510 Olive Street Rd. WT. 1-5077

MISSOURI

FLENTGE'S
14 N. Spring St. NO. 8-5427
Gage Girardeau, Mo.
HERS GORDON APPLIANCE CO.
702 E. McCarty NO. 6-8722
MOREAU ELECTRIC CO.
St. Genevieve, Mo. NO. 833
MUELLER ELECTRIC
De Soto, Mo. NO. 308

ILLINOIS

ALTON HOME IMPROVEMENT, INC.
647 E. Broadway ALton 2-4320

ILLINOIS

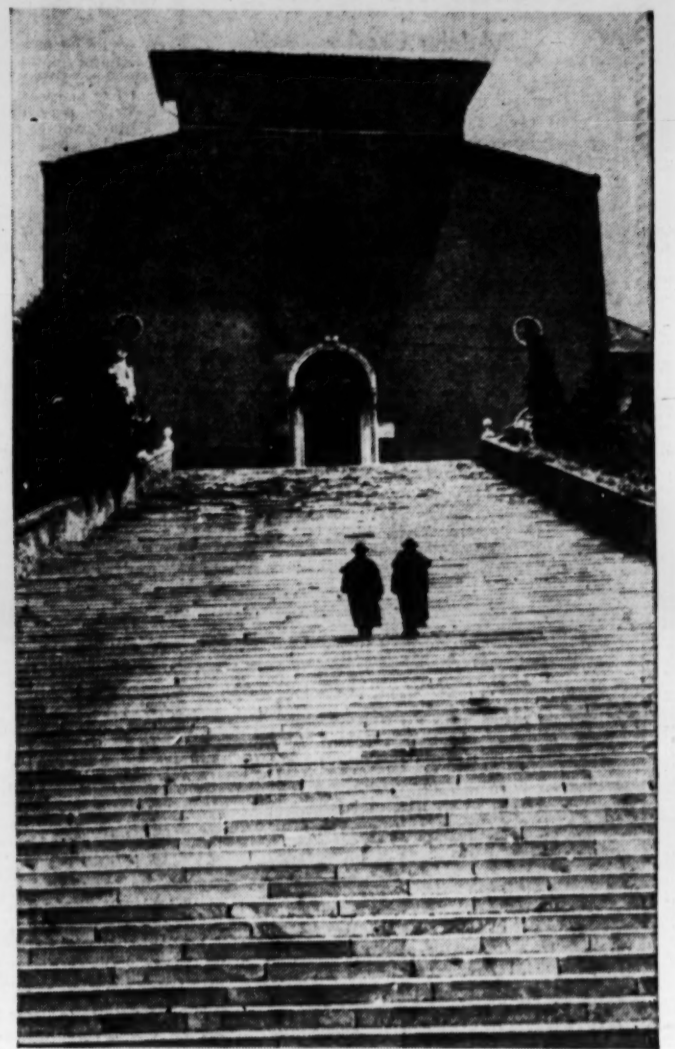
BELLEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
325 East Main EY. 3-0371
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311 E. Main EY. 4-6600
HUXEL ELECTRIC CO.
1935 Delmar Triangle 4-1490
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Illiana at 11th Adams 8-2600
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Highland, Ill. Phone 4951



TRAGEDY AT LE MANS

A bereted spectator gestures in despair as he stands among the bodies of victims of the racing car disaster at Le Mans, France, Saturday. A Mercedes racer, driven by the French driver Pierre Levegh, hit a retaining wall alongside the spectators' enclosure at high speed, showering the tightly packed crowd with pieces of flaming wreckage. Seventy-nine persons were killed in the accident, believed to be the worst in the history of automobile racing.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



STEPS TO SANTA MARIA

Two priests patiently climb the stairs leading to Rome's Santa Maria in Aracoeli (Church of the Altar of Heaven). The church, a favorite place of worship for pilgrims and tourists who visit Rome, was built in the twelfth century on the site once occupied by the pagan Roman temple of Juno.

—United Press Photo.



MISS EUROPE

Inga Soederberg of Finland waves in delight as she holds trophy after winning the title of Miss Europe of 1955 Saturday. The 22-year-old Finn was selected from a field of thirteen entrants at a contest held in the Finnish capital of Helsinki.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



ANNUAL CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

Colorful heralds sound their trumpets as Corpus Christi procession prepares to enter the yard of St. Ferdinand Church, Florissant, in last night's parade. Religious and lay organizations were represented in the traditional procession, first held by the people of Florissant 130 years ago. Residents joined in the benediction service held at intervals along the route of the parade in the St. Louis county community.

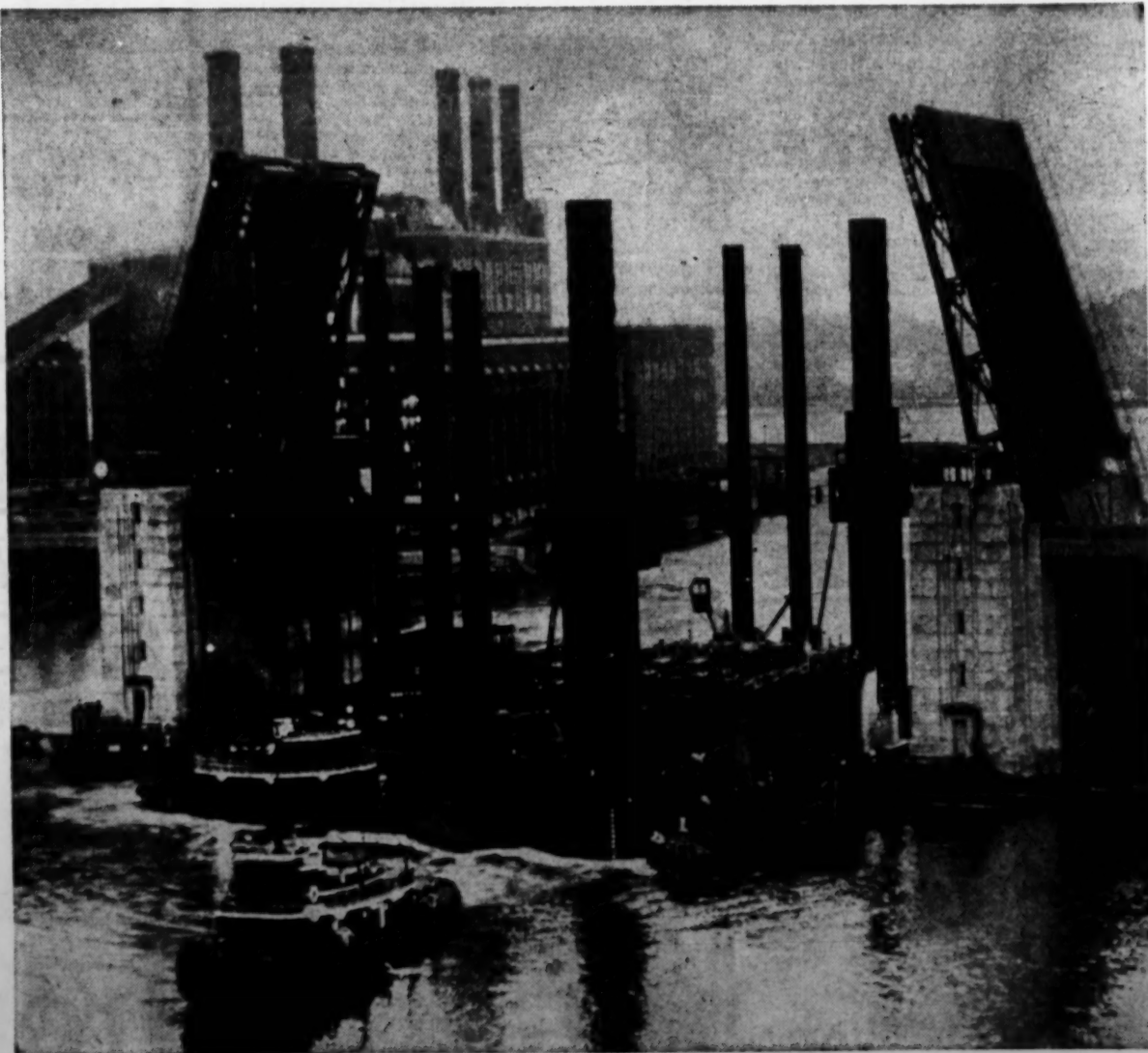
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Dog of the Week



Skippy, a 4-month-old part fox terrier, is Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. He is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



NEAT NAVIGATION

Tugs easing an 8000-ton radar island through the Fore River bridge near Quincy, Mass., today with only two and one-half feet to spare on either side of its 220-foot bulk. The gap between the bridge piers measures 225 feet. The huge platform, which will support radar equipment for the early aircraft warning system, is to be placed 100 miles offshore as part of the warning chain. The slender towers are long jacks upon which the island will rest temporarily until the three larger stilts are lowered to the sea bed as permanent supports.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Profitable Formula

A Small TV Station Holds Its Own

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, June 13.

HOW does an independent TV station buck the colossal competition of the four networks and particularly of the two big ones, NBC and CBS, with their staggering budgets? Well, WATV in Newark, N.J., has done it successfully since the station went on the air in 1948, and this is how.



JOHN CROSBY

"Network competition is not new to us," said Irving Rosenhaus, who owns WATV and WAAT, New Jersey's oldest radio station. "We found in radio that if you have no Jack Benny once a week, you had to have something else. We gave them a disk jockey across the board. If people tuned in and liked the person, they'd tune in regularly."

WATV has been doing the same thing in TV with kid shows, westerns and feature films five, six or seven days a week at the same hour. "In the beginning, people laughed at films across the board, but now the networks are doing the same thing," Rosenhaus pointed out. "If you attempt to compete with CBS or NBC, it's like a small boy fighting a world's champion. You have to compete in a field where you can do as well as they. An independent station can program sports as well as a network, and also films."

WATV HAS CARRIED BASEBALL, basketball, bowling, wrestling, boxing, golf and stock-car races. It carried the Brooklyn Dodgers night games when CBS had the day games, and the minor-league teams—the Newark Bears and Jersey Giants before they folded. Two years ago they carried Ivy League basketball. Last year they carried metropolitan basketball and Ivy League. In sports, however, the independent soon gets priced out by the networks. WATV still puts in bids for baseball, but somebody else always gets it.

WATV still carries the oldest wrestling show on the air. This is hardly a sport, but it has its compensations. If something special, say a Presidential broadcast, is coming up, they can arrange to have one of the boys take a dive a minute or two earlier than planned so that WATV can hook on to the special telecast.

"A network must broadcast what most of the people want to hear most of the time," says Rosenhaus. "We don't. We want to broadcast to a significant minority at a given time. You tap to a great number of people this way."

WATV HAS AN EXCELLENT RECORD on public service because Rosenhaus believes an independent station has to be important to the community. The first educational director hired by an independent station was WATV's Robert MacDougall, former Brown University professor, now at WATV. Unlike most network public service programs, WATV's stay on the air in the same spot for years. "Junior Town Meeting," which has been on WATV since it opened, draws its panel from public, private and parochial secondary schools in New York and New Jersey. Then there's a show called "Coffee Club," which invites charitable, social, educational, civic and industrial organizations to take part. Eventually, everyone's pet project will get on this one.

WATV's greatest idiosyncrasy is the consistency of its program pattern. In addition to "Junior Town Meeting" and "Coffee Club," Western movies have been seen on WATV at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. since the station opened. "Junior Frolics" has been on since the beginning and not even networks can cut into the popularity of this kids' show. If you can't compete with networks, the WATV philosophy is: Build a habit pattern by giving people the same thing at the same time every day.

EARLY THIS YEAR, WATV plunged into the foreign-language field, mostly Italian, with a sprinkling of Spanish and German. Formerly the station had signed on at noon. Now it goes on the air at 9 a.m. with three solid hours of Italian programming. The German show is on Saturday night, and the Spanish shows on Saturday and Sunday night.

"I expect the foreign-language experiment to be a success on all counts," says Rosenhaus. "The ratings show greater penetration into the language groups than any of the networks have made."

As for the financial picture, WATV went into the black in 1950. It has never been out of it since.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

COMPROMISE! Do you know what it means? It means finding an answer to a problem that suits all those concerned as well as possible at the moment.

Like this high school girl who writes:



"Recently I met a wonderful boy and starting dating him quite steadily. He and I go to different churches (not very different, really), and his father insists that we attend his church on Sunday evenings. But I am the president of my young people's league and have to be at my church at night. He doesn't hold an office. But his father can't see our way at all. What should we do?"

Answer—While the boy's father feels as he does, why not have dates together on other nights and reserve Sunday evenings for your church doings—each of you going to your own church. Then you won't miss dating and his father will be satisfied.

Later, when you're no longer president of your league, you could go to young people's meetings at the boy's church with him occasionally (if your parents don't object), and still keep on attending your own league regularly, too.

In this way, you can have some Sunday dates without causing family troubles, and each of you can continue to take part in your own church.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

IN a frontier town in West Texas, a cowboy rushed out of a saloon, essayed a running broad jump, and landed in the middle of a puddle in the roadway.

"Hurt yourself?" asked a bystander languidly. "Reckon I'll live," allowed the cowboy, dusting himself off, "but I'd sure like to get my hands on the varmint who moved my horse."

The Taxi Driver and His Bagpipe

St. Louisan John Angus Ford to Play Piper's Part in 'Brigadoon'

By John Keasler

THE origin of the bagpipe has been lost in antiquity. There are some people who feel it would be nice if the bagpipe itself had been lost in antiquity. However, John Angus Ford is not one of these. He is enthusiastically pro-bagpipe.

One place he will be enthusiastically pro-bagpipe is at Municipal Opera's presentation of "Brigadoon" this week, wherein he has the piper's part, although until he took on that temporary job he had left show business behind for a while.

His job is driving a St. Louis taxi but his real love is the bagpipe and the following quote is to us a thing of great beauty.

"As far as I know," said Taxi-man Ford, "I am the only man in the world who can play 'The St. Louis Blues' correctly on the bagpipe." Another first for St. Louis!

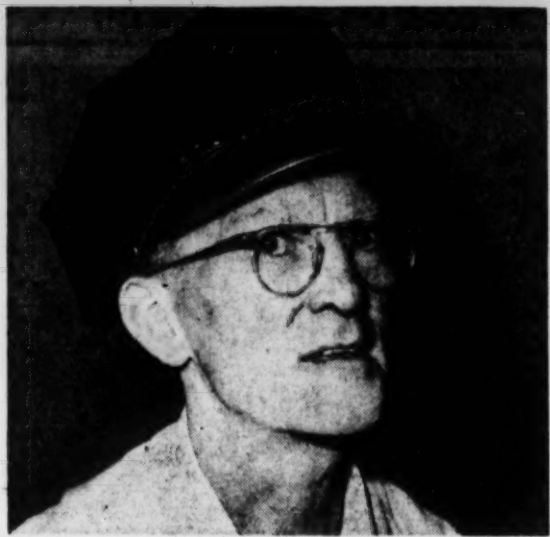
The reason for Ford's unique claim is that he thinks he has discovered a new method of fingering the bagpipe which, by producing half tones, gives him a wider range of notes than the accepted method.

Well, we certainly hope so. Anyhow, Ford, now 51, has been involved with bagpipes off and on ever since he was a boy back in Toronto. So, anybody who gets into Laclede Cab No. 155 and suddenly finds himself on the receiving end of a lecture on the bagpipe can rest assured that the driver is a man of great personal bagpipe experience.

Ford, whose parents were born in Dundee, Scotland, practiced assiduously upon the bagpipe as a lad and so successful was he that he landed a ballyhoo job tooting for a carnival when he was 16.

The Johnny J. Jones Carnival was playing the Canadian Yearly Exposition in his home town of Toronto. Young Ford obtained a position piping up crowds in front of the freak show. Soon he found himself in Orlando, Fla.

Sometime later he branched out into a somewhat different line of endeavor, becoming crowd attractor for a pitchman engaged in merchandising health



TAXI DRIVER JOHN ANGUS FORD... "AS FAR AS I KNOW I AM THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD WHO CAN PLAY 'THE ST. LOUIS BLUES' CORRECTLY ON THE BAGPIPE."

literature to the pale, wan or unwary.

"A real artist, that man was," recalled Ford. "He worked a high pitch." This, he explained, is opposed to the low pitch—meaning sale of such items as Jim Dandee Potato Peelers and the like. The high pitch operates with, so to speak, intangibles for sale. One must think positively.

FORD fondly recalls his former employer as the only man to work a successful pitch on Wall street, which is one of the places where Ford, in full Scottish regalia, piped up the throngs to hear of dietary wonders. This and Ford went into vaudeville. ("Wyatt's Lads and Lassies, Song, Dance and Bagpipes.")

In 1927 he loaned his first bagpipe to a fellow who hasn't returned it. Nevertheless, Ford's interest in the instrument remained active through his days in radio, as a singer, and later in nightclub work. During World

War II he worked as an entertainer in Special Services.

He met Miss Lillian Becker of St. Louis while he was at Jefferson Barracks, married her, moved here after World War II, entered the appliance service business and later the cab business. "I don't want to become one of the old timers hanging on the fringe of show business," Ford explained.

Nevertheless, he still entertains for various groups; also lectures at school, club and scouting functions. When he showed up to audition for the piper's part in "Brigadoon," the musical directors were frankly amazed at his skill. Ford has been driving his taxi to rehearsals, working conscientiously, then going back to the cabby world.

Practice for him is fun at his home, 2158 Knox avenue, where the squeal of his pipe is a familiar sound beloved in markedly varying degrees by his neighbors.

Sometimes youngsters flock up his porch to watch and listen.



FORD AND HIS BAGPIPE.

In the face of the school which thinks the bagpipe can be exceeded musically by dragging a heavy dresser across a hardwood floor, Ford thinks it produces the most inspiring music in the world.

He is never happier than when he is outfitted for a lecture, and as he wheels around town in his cab, Ford is a veritable library of information on the history of the bagpipe. As for his particular technique, he is almost frightened to think he has successfully contrived a new method of playing such an ancient instrument.

"I've written to a couple of recording companies to tell them I can play 'The St. Louis Blues' on the bagpipe," said Ford, "but nobody answered."

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The Dean Speaks Up
A Bit of Medieval Pageantry

By Adele Starbird

LAST Wednesday was Commencement day, and the weather was perfect, the best within the memory of the oldest campus native.

Cool and clear with a lively breeze, it was suitable for the wearing of long black academic gowns, which is more than can be said for the usual June day. It has always seemed ironical that on a tropical day in St. Louis, faculty members should march swathed in heavy black robes with long sleeves, a velvet hood-passed under the chin—the costume that was comfortable in the dank mists and clammy cloisters of northern Europe.

Still it is a gorgeous sight, an academic procession, and the only bit of medieval pageantry and pomp left to the democracies. In a sense it is a symbol of the highest kind of democracy, a freemasonry that has existed for centuries in all the countries of the west, composed only of scholars, but open to any man who can qualify.

The procession represents also a power and might more stunning than a military parade. As these black figures pass with their hoods of brilliant colors, trophies won in many a bout with older scholars, you realize that though they are not rich men, they constitute a wealth without which the country could not exist; though they command no divisions, they give orders to the future. They combine an ancient discipline with the spirit of the explorer. Added together, all their learning is the sum of man's history, and experience, his discoveries. The academic procession comes from afar, more richly laden than the Magi.

THE HOODS THEMSELVES tell a story, as do the tassels on the mortar boards, and the cut and material of the gown. One should be able to tell by looking at a man what profession he represents, what degree he holds, and in what university he studied.

The master's gown, which is what I wear, has a sleeve that is entirely different from that of the bachelor's gown, or the doctor's. It falls away from the arm in a rectangular pocket a yard long. They say that in medieval times, the masters carried their lunch in those sleeves. Very convenient they must have been. I'm always finding a favorite handkerchief or a com-

part down in the corner of my sleeve, left there at the last wearing.

But I wonder what the bachelors and the doctors did for storage space. Perhaps the bachelors were too poor to eat and the doctors too grand to have a secret cache.

ONE THING interests me the applause at Commencement. The graduates of each college are asked by the dean of that college to stand; when all the colleges are standing the Chancellor awards the degrees. After that, the audience may applaud. But they don't wait until that point.

The candidates from the College of Liberal Arts arise, and there is silence; the engineers stand, and there is silence. College after college is called; dentists, lawyers, social workers, artists, occupational therapists stand in a silent hall. But when the medical students get to their feet, a wave of spontaneous applause bursts from the audience. The same thing happens for the nurses.

Now why is that? I can understand the sentimental feeling about the nurses; they look very pretty in their crisp white uniforms. But the doctors don't look a bit prettier than the engineers. Still they stir the crowd emotionally. This will bear looking into at some other time.

sand. The mortar joint should be about 1/2 inch thick and both vertical and horizontal joints should be fully packed with mortar.

Vertical joints should be staggered so that those in one row do not come directly over the joints in the row of blocks below. It's a smart idea to use half blocks here and there for this will produce a square opening in the wall which will allow for ventilation but still won't spoil the privacy.

Don't use too many of these and be sure that they are staggered around so that the wall will not be weakened by too many openings all in the same area.

When the wall is finished you can give it a coat of cement paint if you wish for a decorative effect.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Masonry Block Fence.

FOR our money a person has every right to expect some privacy in his or her own back yard. Front yards are different, and if you sit there and friends stop by and talk your head off you've only yourself to blame. But back yards are different and you should expect privacy here.

One way to get privacy is to build a nice wall around your back yard and a good way to build said wall is with concrete or cinder blocks.

First off you'll need a foundation for the wall—about eight inches wide and about sixteen inches in depth. If you live



where winters are cold, set this foundation below the frost line. When the foundation is hard, you can go ahead with the wall. Cinder and concrete blocks are laid together with mortar—one part cement and three parts

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

TRENDS and Tip-offs: Changing tastes in houses may affect resale value of home you are buying or building.

Sixty-two per cent recently surveyed, as against only 38 per cent three years ago, now would buy house, increasing preference is for back-of-the-house living rooms, with garden or play area rather than street view. Hip-roof design is most and flat roof, least popular, and 72 per cent demanded extra bath.

Two baths for one: One outstanding modernization trend: putting two bath rooms where previously there was one. If your old bath room measures roughly 10 feet square, you have space needed. Installation is simple, consists of two powder rooms, plus bath tub in compartment of its own—adding only two fixtures (lavatory, water closet) to original three.

One powder room entrance can be from master bedroom, other from hallway serving remaining bedrooms. Bathroom is used alternately with one powder room or other, making two complete baths. All fixtures are compartmented for privacy.

New Products: Smoke Flavor: Here is an inexpensive as well as simple way to give barbecued ribs, chicken, steak, hamburgers, seafood a hickory-smoked flavor: a new product made of kiln-dried hickory wood. Dampen a clump or two with water, put on the edges of live coals and it smolders and permeates meats, fowl and fish with a savory, hickory smoke taste. A flavor-maker, not a fuel, it's useful on any charcoal or briquettes, will not flame up to burn food. Two-pound package (about \$1.) holds enough for 16 to 20 barbecues.

Help for the House: Plastic, braided rugs that resist stains, need no laundering, clean with a damp cloth, and are skid-proof so they can be used on all polished floors. They range from 24 by 36 inches to room sizes in oval and round, come in solid colors, patterns; \$3.95 and up.

If you would like further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope.

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It was simply horrid of us! How in the world did we ever forget to tell wonderful you, of all people, about the marvelous Bruce Cleaning Wax way to care for wood floors? You might never have known how in one oh-so-easy operation Bruce Cleaning Wax thoroughly cleans and waxes floors... or the sheer joy of never having to wash floors again... or how a floor can gleam up at you month after month. Try Bruce Cleaning Wax for wood floors or Bruce Floor Cleaner with lighter wax base for both linoleum and wood. Then hold us personally responsible for the happy results.



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How Much Is Truth? Billy the Kid

By Hal Boyle

LINCOLN, N.M., June 13 (AP).
THE Old West had its juvenile delinquents, too. The most famous was William H. Bonney, better known as "Billy the Kid."

Historians still argue over the real character and actual criminal record of this buck-toothed frontier lad. Legend has it that in his brief 21 years he killed 21 men, "not counting Indians and Mexicans." But that is only legend.

Was Billy, a Brooklyn tenement product left fatherless at 3, a born mobster with murder in his heart? Or was he just a victim of his wild environment, a "crazy mixed-up kid?"

Unfortunately Billy didn't live to an age in which he could lie down on a psychiatrist's couch and give his own version. But nearly 75 years after his death the souvenirs of his controversial career have made him one of New Mexico's greatest tourist draws. Not up to the Carlsbad Caverns, of course, but still a major attraction.

NOBODY HAD HEARD MUCH about Billy until the opening of the celebrated "Lincoln county war," which has since inspired countless Hollywood horse operas. The war was a struggle for economic and political power between two rival factions of frontier rangers, general storekeepers and politicians.

It began Feb. 18, 1878, when a posse, deputized to serve legal papers on John Tunstall, an English-born rancher, met him on a road and, instead of the papers, served him two bullets. The second one went through his head.

Billy, who had been befriended by Tunstall, joined the slain rancher's other hired hands in seeking revenge. Before the war ended, battles between the two factions left 14 men dead in this small town alone.

ONLY ONE MAN BESIDES Billy ever stood trial, and he was acquitted. Billy, who had been promised a full pardon by Territorial Governor Lew Wallace, did surrender. But he became suspicious of the situation and rode away unhindered.

Later, brought to trial for a subsequent slaying and sentenced to hang, the Kid recalled the earlier bargain with Gov. Wallace and complained he was being given a raw deal. When Wallace pointed out that his promise had been given at a different time for a different crime, Billy killed his two guards in the courthouse jail and galloped off. Exactly 77 days later at midnight on July 14, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett, who had taken the deaths of his two deputies as a personal insult, caught up with Billy.

SITTING IN A BLACKENED room, the sheriff ambushed Billy. He shot him above the heart as the Kid, half dressed and shoeless, stood uncertainly at the doorway and called in Spanish, "Who is it? Who is it?"

There were some hard feelings against Sheriff Garrett. Some held he could have taken the Kid alive. Billy had his friends as well as critics. The Democrats denied Garrett renomination, and he moved on to other parts.

Some students of frontier culture hold Billy's reputation as a bad man was blown up by Garrett himself in his memoirs to justify the way he killed the Kid. They say only three killings can be pinned on him with absolute certainty, two of them in his jailbreak to escape the noose.

Tall Tales From the Ozarks The Big Knives in Arkansas

Yankee Expected a Fight, but All the Men Did Was Pick Splinters From Girls' Feet

By Vance Randolph
The author has spent 35 years gathering stories about the people of the Ozarks. This is the second installment from his book, "The Devil's Pretty Daughter and Other Ozark Folk Tales." It has just been published by Columbia University Press.

ONE time a traveler from up North somewhere went down the other side of Blue Eye, and he stayed all night at a settlement way out in the woods. Along in the night he heard a lot of fiddling and hollering and stomping, because some of the neighbors was having a dance. The Yankee went over there.

He hadn't never been to a square dance before, and he wanted to see how they do things in Arkansas.

The dance was in a log cabin with a puncheon floor. The folks was all good people, but they looked kind of tough to a city fellow. The young men wore their hair pretty long, and they danced Arkansas style with their hats on.

Some of 'em hollered a little now and then to show they was having a good time. All them boys had big bowie knives in their belts, and the stranger was worried because he had never been around people like that before.

The folks up in Missouri told him a lot of windy stories about how it was dangerous to travel in Arkansas, because the Arkansawyers are always a-feuding, and would kill each other any minute and think nothing of it.

When the set was over the boys led the girls over where they could set down on a bench, and then they all bowed very polite. But a minute later every man stepped back and pulled out his big long bowie knife. The city fellow thought there was going to be a terrible fight, so he broke right through the crowd. Everybody stared at him kind of surprised, but nobody said anything. The poor Yankee run into a corner far as he could and shut his eyes.

But he didn't hear nothing out of the ordinary, and when he looked around the young men was all down on their knees in front of the bench where the girls was a-setting. They didn't do no fighting at all, and there wasn't nothing to be afraid of. The Arkansas boys was all very quiet and peaceable. They just used their big knives to pick splinters out of the girls' feet.

The Blacksmith's Story

ONCE there was a blacksmith that couldn't get no rest of a night, and he kept talking about how he was rode by a witch. Soon as he went to sleep a girl would put a hair bridle



THERE WASN'T NO REASON TO BE SCARED OF THEM GREAT BIG KNIVES.

on him and ride him all over the country. That's why he was all tired, out in the morning.

He had scratches on his legs, too, and sometimes there was cackles in his hair. If a man was to tell such a tale nowadays folks would think he was crazy, but that was a long time ago, and everybody believed in witch-es then.

Finally the blacksmith made a dummy and put it in his bed, and then he hid behind the door. When the young witch came in he grabbed the bridle and put it on her. Sure enough, she turned into a fine mare.

She bucked and kicked and tried to bite, but the blacksmith stayed right with her. They went a-flying up hills and through briar patches, and he didn't spare the whip nor spur, neither.

The mare didn't have no shoes on, so he took her down to the shop. She carried on something terrible, but he tied her up like a ox and shod her all round. Then he snatched off the bridle, and away she run through the timber.

The blacksmith went home and slept fine, and the witch never bothered him no more. But about 10 miles away a merchant's daughter showed up missing. Finally they found her, a-hiding in the barn, with horse-shoes nailed to her hands and feet.

There was a lot of talk, but nobody ever done anything about it. Her pappy was a rich merchant and stood in with the county officers.

So they just hushed the whole thing up and sent the girl off to a big hospital somewhere. Some of the town folks went so far as to claim it was just one of them old tales,

His Voice Was A-Changing

ONE TIME there was a boy driving a skittish team, and when a piece of paper blown across the road it scared 'em, so they run away with him. The next thing he knowed they turned the wagon over and broke loose.

The boy wasn't hurt, but there he was a-laying in the road, with the wagon on top of him. He pushed his best, but he wasn't stout enough to lift the wagon so's to get out from under. The boy hollered for help.

Finally a old man came along afoot, and he could hear the hollering plain enough. But the boy's voice was a-changing and it was what they call in the gossin'.

So first he would holler "Help!" in a fine tenor. And the next minute he would holler "Help!" again, only this time it sounded like a big coarse bass voice.

The old men listened at it awhile, and then he says, "If two men ain't got gumption enough to turn over a wagon-bed, let the damn fools stay where they are at!"

And so then he just tromped on down the road and left the boy a-hollering under the wagon.

While they was a-cussing the baby begun to wiggle under the levers, and pretty soon it hollered, "Oink, oink!" like that. So the sheriff jumped quick and pulled off the quilts, and there was a pig laying in the cradle. It wasn't no baby at all. But when the sheriff turned round to arrest the fellow that stole the pig, he was plumb gone.

He had done slipped out the door and run off in the dark, and it wasn't no use to look for him.

So then the sheriff carried the pig back where it was stole from, and that's all there is to the story.

THE FANCY POT
ONE time there was a fellow that lived away back in the hills, and he went to see a rich man in town. The rich

man had a big house with fine furniture, and thick carpets and servants all over the place. They set down to talk awhile, but the country fellow was chewing tobacco, and pretty soon he had to spit. There wasn't no fireplace in the room, so he just spit in a corner and went right on a-talking.

The rich man didn't say anything, but he nodded to a servant. The servant went out and got a hand-painted spittoon, and he set it down right where the country boy spit.

The country fellow didn't pay no attention at the time, but when he wanted to spit again he seen the fancy spittoon setting there. So this time he spit over in another corner of the room.

The servant picked up the spittoon and moved it over to the second corner. The boy from the country scowled at this, but he went on a-talking just the same.

Pretty soon the mountain man had to spit again, and this time he let her go right on the carpet. So the servant carried the cuspidor over there and set it down in front of him.

The country boy was mad now, and he scowled worse than ever. "I don't know what you're a-doing with the fancy pot," says he. "But if you move it one more time, I'm a-going to spit right in the galdanged thing!"

(Copyright, 1955, Columbia University Press.)
Tomorrow: The rich infidel.

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The Proposal

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

IN this country, asking a father for his daughter's hand is as out of date as proposals on bended knee. But persons who have respect for old world customs may be somewhat confused by ours, as is Mr. O., who wants some guidance in this important social matter.

"I am foreign-born and have been in this country only a few years," he informs me. "I am interested in a young woman I would like to marry. I think her feelings coincide with mine. I want to do things properly, but I do not know whether I should first ask her father, or whether I should first ask her and then her father, or whether her father does not play any part. I would feel embarrassed to ask any of my friends about this, and I do not want to ask the young woman herself, so I turned to you. What is expected of me?"

WHAT IS EXPECTED of you, Mr. O., is that you and the young woman know each other well enough so that there is no question about your feelings. You think you have already reached this point. Next, you're expected to tell her what you have in mind in as sincere and graceful a way as you can. If possible, you should find some romantic setting for this proposal.

After that, it would be appropriate for the two of you together to go to her parents, tell them of your plans, and ask their blessing or words to that effect. In this country most people feel that asking a father for his daughter is a little too much like representing her as a piece of property which belongs to him and which he can dispose of as he pleases. Daughters don't think they are such property.

THE QUESTION BOX
By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"I AM attending the wedding of my granddaughter. It is formal and I am wearing a gray lace dress. I feel that my eyeglasses, being of tortoise-shell style, look heavy and unflattering. What kind of frames should I have?" —Mrs. Rose K.

The lovely rimless style frames, with just a touch of glitter by way of delicate rhinestone ornamentation, would add glamour to your whole outfit. These frames can be worn for all dressy occasions. Although your eyeglasses may be a necessity, they can also be an accessory to your attractive, well-groomed appearance.

"I AM WEARING a printed chiffon afternoon dress for my niece's wedding in the garden of my home. What should my husband wear? He is 60, white hair, blue eyes, nice figure." —W.H.

Your husband will be properly outfitted in a light-colored suit of Shantung, linen, or any "miracle" fiber. Or he may wear the conventional pavy-blue suit or a white coat and dark trousers. With any of these selections I suggest a white shirt, blue tie and matching handkerchief.

"WOULD IT BE proper for a grandmother to give a shower for the daughter of her son? —G.M."

No, showers are not given by members of the bride-to-be's family. Why not have a tea, a reception, luncheon or dinner in honor of your granddaughter?

It's an Idea

By Vera



A gorgeous new wall accessory for cypress walled patio or over a family room fireplace. This wrought iron sconce with the new Spanish decorative flair is different from the usual item. Candle sets in octagon glass cage, give a brilliant light when burning.

Shrimp and Pea Sauce
Planning to serve creamed shrimp with green peas? Use the cooking liquid from the peas and some of the stock the shrimp was cooked in for the sauce. The peas, of course, should be cooked in a small amount of water so there won't be much liquid in the pan when they are done. The shrimp stock should have bay leaf, a clove, a few peppercorns, some celery leaves and salt.

THE TRIP DOWN to and back from North Carolina was foggy and bumpy, and not what one expects to find in June. Of course, I was very late on the return trip on Thursday and did not get back for a luncheon that I had been looking forward to. I wanted to see the Ritter

IN THE EVENING I attended a reception given by the metropolitan division of the AAUN in honor of their new honorary chairman, Ambassador Ernest Gross. He made a very interesting and telling speech and I thought it was remarkable that over 700 people attended this reception. Of course, most of them knew they were going to be asked to sign up for work of some kind with the metropolitan division or for a contribution as a member.

After the speeches we saw the UNICEF picture done by Danny Kaye during his trip in the Far East where he took the opportunity to visit a number of UNICEF projects. This is called "Assignment Childrer," and the picture is now available to organizations and groups as a 16 mm. film.

It illustrates well the work that UNICEF does all over the world even though on this particular journey Danny Kaye only covered India, Japan, Burma and Thailand. I hope some day he will cover countries in South America and Africa and in the Near East, for UNICEF operates all over the world and is helping children in places far from U.N. headquarters in New York.

Orange-Lime Sauce
Ingredients: One tablespoon cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, dash of salt, one teaspoon grated lime rind, one cup strained orange juice, one tablespoon lime juice.

Method: Stir cornstarch, sugar and salt together thoroughly in a one-quart saucepan. Add grated lime rind, orange and lime juices; stir until there are no dry-ingredient lumps. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened, clear and bubbly. Serve warm over white or gingerbread cupcakes; top with whipped cream if white cupcakes are used, with cream cheese blended with a little milk or cream if gingerbread cupcakes are used. Or toppings may be omitted. Makes enough sauce for four to six cupcakes.

Disney's True Life Adventures
LAVA BARRAGE!
THIS ANTARCTIC MOUNTAIN OF SOLID LAVA REACTS STRANGELY WHEN WARMED BY THE RAYS OF THE SUMMER SUN....

...LIKE A BEIEGED FORTRESS IT SHOOTS OUT A CONTINUAL SHOWER OF LAVA FRAGMENTS WHICH ARE CRACKED OFF BY THE SOLAR HEAT.

My Day Rising Interest in the U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, June 13.
I HAD a very pleasant day on Wednesday in Greensboro, N.C., where I spoke at a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee. I talked about the role of America in foreign affairs and the outlook for peace in the world. The session was attended by people from the surrounding communities and it was necessary to put a loudspeaker in the hall below the one where I was speaking as well as outside where there were chairs.

I think it is encouraging that all meetings on international affairs, particularly where United Nations activity is to be explained or talked about, are increasingly well attended. This indicates a real interest and appreciation that this is the organization we have to use if we are to try to build an atmosphere for peace in the world.

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So then the sheriff carried the pig back where it was stole from, and that's all there is to the story.

The Fancy Pot

ONE time there was a fellow that lived away back in the hills, and he went to see a rich man in town. The rich

man had a big house with fine furniture, and thick carpets and servants all over the place. They set down to talk awhile, but the country fellow was chewing tobacco, and pretty soon he had to spit. There wasn't no fireplace in the room, so he just spit in a corner and went right on a-talking.

The rich man didn't say anything, but he nodded to a servant. The servant went out and got a hand-painted spittoon, and he set it down right where the country boy spit.

The country fellow didn't pay no attention at the time, but when he wanted to spit again he seen the fancy spittoon setting there. So this time he spit over in another corner of the room.

The servant picked up the spittoon and moved it over to the second corner. The boy from the country scowled at this, but he went on a-talking just the same.

Pretty soon the mountain man had to spit again, and this time he let her go right on the carpet. So the servant carried the cuspidor over there and set it down in front of him.

The country boy was mad now, and he scowled worse than ever. "I don't know what you're a-doing with the fancy pot," says he. "But if you move it one more time, I'm a-going to spit right in the galdanged thing!"

(Copyright, 1955, Columbia University Press.)
Tomorrow: The rich infidel.

SICK BABY IN THE CRADLE
ONE TIME there was a fellow stole a pig from his neighbor. The neighbor seen he was a pig short, and suspicioned what become of it.

While they was a-cussing the baby begun to wiggle under the levers, and pretty soon it hollered, "Oink, oink!" like that. So the sheriff jumped quick and pulled off the quilts, and there was a pig laying in the cradle. It wasn't no baby at all. But when the sheriff turned round to arrest the fellow that stole the pig, he was plumb gone.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Garesche Married To Richard J. Collins Jr.

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

THE families and a few friends, some of them from out of town, gathered in Our Lady's Chapel of St. Louis Cathedral at 11:30 o'clock this morning for the wedding of Miss Lee Garesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre



MISS LEE GARESCH, IN WEDDING PARTY.

Rowe A. Garesche, to Richard James Collins Jr. Simple decorations of yellow barberry blossoms and foliage were arranged on the Carrara marble altar where the Rev. Joseph A. McNicholas performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Jane Taylor Garesche, maid of honor, and Miss Marie Vital Garesche and a close friend, Mrs. Edward J. Posselius Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the former Miss Doris Drummond Church of St. Louis, bridesmaids. They wore yellow polished cotton frocks, embroidered in tiny white flowers, with short full skirts and tight bodices cut with scoop necklines. They had ivy leaves in their hair and carried clusters of wax orange blossoms. Four-year-old Jane Taylor Hotchkiss, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., was flower girl.

Nylon net was fashioned into a filmy gown for the bride, who wore a short veil held to a crown of orange blossoms and carried yellow daisies, white carnations and tendrils of ivy. The scoop neck of the taffeta bodice, which had short sleeves, and the front of the many-layered bouffant skirt which had just a suggestion of train, were appliqued with lace flowers.

Mr. Collins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Collins, had Hugo Monnig Jr., Bronxville, N.Y., as best man. Ushers were his cousin, Marius S. Darrow Jr., Chicago, and Oliver Morton Clifford Jr., Santa Barbara, Calif., former St. Louisans, and George W. Clarkson III.

After the wedding, guests returned to the Garesche home, 4650 Pershing avenue, for an informal reception. Among the guests were the flower girl's parents; Mrs. Monnig, Mrs. Darrow (Eugenie Wallace), Mr. Posselius, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbride, Grosse Pointe; Welby Wood, Chicago; Mrs. Posselius's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McNabb (Christy Church), Grosse Ile, Mich., and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jerome C. Allen, who lives here.

Mr. Collins and his bride will fly to Canada for their honeymoon. They will occupy his apartment, 5322 Savoy court.

Miss Barry Mendle Married at Home.

THE marriage of Miss Barry Jill Mendle to Jack Kayes of New Haven, Conn., took place yesterday afternoon in the garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Mendle, 748 Cella road, Ladue. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the two families, in the formal garden before an Italian well.

The bride wore a summery imported Swiss eyelet gown designed with a wide neckline encircled with lace trimming. More of the lace adorned the hemline of the flounced skirt. Her veil, which fell to her fingertips, was gathered to a coronet of lilies of the valley. The former Miss Mendle carried white orchids arranged in a cascade with variegated ivy.

Miss Norma Mendle served as her sister's maid of honor and Miss Hope Kayes, New Haven, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Their white organza gowns were embroidered in blue and were fashioned with deep oval necklines and full circular skirts over crinoline. Wide blue taffeta sashes were tied at back in bows with long streamers. The girls carried armfuls of blue delphinium, white larkspur and white roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayes of New Haven who were here with several other relatives for the wedding. J. Paul Levine, Dallas, Tex., his cousin, was best man and ushers were John David Liebson, cousin of the bride, and three of Mr. Kayes's classmates at Washington University School of Medicine, Ralph Gruff, Gerald Kenner and Lawrence Pakula.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mendle chose a haze blue lace and organza gown trimmed with jeweled buttons. Her flowers were pink Garnet roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a two-piece pink linen dress with lace inserts in the flared skirt. With it she wore a matching lace-trimmed cashmere sweater and a corsage of Garnet roses. The reception was given in a marquee erected for the occasion off the house. Mr. Kayes and his bride have departed for a honeymoon in Nassau in the Bahamas. They will return here to live at 7700 Kingsbury avenue, Clayton, until he completes medical school. He is a graduate of Yale University and served with the Army Medical Service for six months in Germany. His bride is an alumna of Community and John Burroughs Schools and Wellesley College.

Miss Hillen Fiancee of James C. Sauter. THE engagement of Miss Jill Hillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Hillen, 7635 Carrswold drive, Clayton, to James Courtney Sauter of Louisville, Ky., was announced today at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The party was given by Mrs. Gerard Kevill, 7515 Byron place, Clayton.

The news was revealed by an overturned pail of flowers with a placard inscribed "Jim and Jill have tumbled." The party, attended by 12 of Miss Hillen's friends, carried out the nursery rhyme theme. The bride-elect attended Duke University, Durham, N.C., and was graduated from Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. For the last two years she has been teaching elementary school in Louisville.

Miss Hillen is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. D. Tapp of Springfield, Ky., and the late Mr. Tapp and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hillen of Louisville. Mr. Sauter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Courtney Sauter of Louisville. An alumnus of the University of Kentucky, he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He and his fiancee plan to be married Oct. 1.

Sun Valley Visitors



MR. AND MRS. PETER M. WELK, WHO WERE MARRIED MAY 28, AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO, WHERE THEY ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON. THE BRIDE IS THE FORMER MISS CAROL HOLTON, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES OLIVER HOLTON, 7028 STANLEY AVENUE. THE BRIDEGROOM'S PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. JOHN WELK OF SPOKANE, WASH. THE NEWLY MARRIED PAIR PLAN TO LIVE IN SPOKANE.

Villa Duchesne Graduates Feted At Party Series

SEVERAL parties have been given during the last two weeks in honor of Villa Duchesne's graduating class. A swimming party, dinner and dance were given June 1 at St. Alban's by Miss Abigail Richards, Miss Jane Thatcher, Miss Mary Ann Hoechst and Miss Anne Vogler. The following night Miss Lucille Constantin and Miss Mary Lyn McNamara, both of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Lyn Cox, Miss Cecelia Curran and Miss Ozla Marie Elzender were co-hostesses at a dance at Westborough Country Club. A dance was given in the Tiara room of the Park Plaza Hotel after graduation the night of June 3 by Miss Madelyn LoPiccolo, Miss Barbara Riesinger, Miss Barbara Tuohill, Miss Joy Pohrer and Miss Judy George.

Miss Patricia Guignon gave a breakfast at the Missouri Athletic Club on June 5, and the next night Miss Patricia Herrington, Dickmann, Miss Sherry Shannon of Jackson, Miss Joan Bardenheier, and Miss Ellen Faust gave a dance for their classmates at Le Chateau. A luncheon and swimming party took place June 7 with Miss Nancy Sauer, Miss Ann Storke, Miss Mary Ann Connor and Miss Judy Heil as hostesses. Miss Mary George, Miss Kay Sheehan and Miss Ann Williams shared honors at a dance at Glen Echo Country Club that night. An ante-bellum ball was given

June 9 by Miss Star Vizgird and Miss Diane Spitz. The following day Miss Patricia O'Neill and Miss Ann Burford entertained their contemporaries at a garden party at the home of Miss O'Neill's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fry, 6420 Cecil avenue, Clayton.

Family Reunion For Russells in Webster Groves

A FAMILY reunion is in progress this week at the John E. Russell home, 39 Algonquin Wood. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason (Anabel Russell) and baby son, James Russell Mason, arrived Friday as did their son, John Gordon Russell, and his wife and baby daughter, Judith. Their third child is Mrs. Walter A. Cullinane of Webster Groves, who with her immediate family, completes the group.

The Russells came from Evans-ton after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason, following the close of the school year at Cornell University Medical School in New York. They will return in about ten days to New York where Mr. Mason will continue his studies. The John Gordon Russells, who will be here this week, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hoffman, 211 Parkhurst terrace. The older Russells will depart July 10 for three weeks at Sally Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Blair, 453 Yorkshire place, have returned from a month's trip to Europe, which included visits to England, Germany and France. They made the trip by plane.

MISS MARGERY SEWELL BURGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burger, 404 Yorkshire place, returned home today from Athens, O., where yesterday she saw her fiancé, Peter Sutton Winter, receive his diploma from Ohio University and his commission as a lieutenant in the Air Force. Mr. Winter was president of the senior class. Also in Athens yesterday were his mother, Mrs. Robert J. Sheets, and Mr. Sheets, 1450 Andrews drive, Warson Woods. Harry Schnabel of Dayton, O., will serve Mr. Winter as a groomsman at the Winter-Burger wedding Saturday instead of the prospective bride's brother, Joseph H. Burger of Eugene, O., who is unable to be here.

Added to the long list of pre-wedding parties previously announced is a breakfast Wednesday to be given by Miss Camilla Wright, a bridesmaid, and Miss Judith Heuer at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heuer, 156 Gray avenue. Miss Wright, who now lives in Winnetka, Ill., will be the Heuers' house guest this week. The wedding will take place at 8:30 in the evening at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

MR. AND MRS. ELDON H. HALEY, 651 Oakwood avenue,

gave a buffet supper last evening for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Throia of Denver, who are here to attend the wedding of their son, Robert Harrison Throm, and Miss Phyllis Berens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robburt A. Berens, 635 Oakwood avenue; tomorrow. Yesterday afternoon Miss Berens gave a tea at her home for her attendants and friends.

Among those who have entertained for the bride-to-be are: Mrs. William Tallmadge, Mrs. Robert MacLean, Mrs. John Press, Miss Barbara Mound and Miss Anne Lindholm, who Saturday became Mrs. Richard Omer Krevinghaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greensfelder, 23 Southmoor, Clayton, have had as their guests recently her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calme L. Lazard of New Orleans and their daughters, Miss Lucille Carrie and Cecelia. The Lazards were on their way home from New York after having attended Miss Lucille Carrie's graduation from the Mary A. Burnham School of Northampton, Mass. She will be a student at Pine Manor Junior College in the fall.

The Greensfelders now have as their guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schwartz of New York.

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Jacksonville	82.30	Pensacola	67.20
Tampa	99.30	St. Petersburg	99.30
Daytona Beach	91.40	Tallahassee	79.20
Gainesville	88.50	Vero Beach	104.40
Melbourne	101.30	W. Palm Beach	111.20
Ocala	92.50		

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ORPHEUM
"CANYON CROSSROADS" at 1:00, 3:00, 8:25, 10:15;
"DEADLY" at 12:00, 3:25, 6:45, 10:00.

AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 8:30.

ST. LOUIS
"COUNTRY GIRL" at 8:30, 7:30, 8:40.

SHADY OAK
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" at 7:00, 9:00.

LEWIS STATE
"THE PURPLE FLAME" at 12:00, 3:25, 6:45, 10:05;
"OP FATE" at 10:30, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

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"MAMBO" at 7:00, 9:00.



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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

WHAT can be done about a son-in-law who won't work, drinks, gambles and uses the most awful language in front of his family? He beats his wife and wrecks the home in a drunken rage. I have helped my daughter until we are almost exhausted. They have three beautiful children. The husband gets a most substantial pension but not enough for full support. He hardly ever pays the rent, the gas and electric service are always being turned off, he never buys enough food for the family. I'm not a bit well and neither is my husband. I am not physically able to work and my husband can just barely make us a living. No use to suggest a family counselor as he wouldn't agree to that. We can't bear to see the children suffer so and our funds are exhausted. My daughter is so thin and is a nervous wreck. Now she is going to work. I will take care of the baby and she has a 16-year-old girl to care for the other two.

WORRIED.

Is your daughter actually willing to put up with this kind of life? It seems to me that she should be doing the worrying, although I can understand how distressed you and your husband are about the situation. Maybe if you didn't come to their help all the time, exhausting your own finances and energy, she and her husband would try a little harder to work out their own problem. If he is actually mistreating his family, you can ask a lawyer's advice on steps your daughter can take to protect herself and the children. The Lawyers' Reference Service, Civil Courts building, can help. Even if the husband won't go to a family counselor, I think your daughter would be wise to talk it over with someone, either her minister or such an agency as Family and Children's Service. As unhappy as you and your husband are about this, in the last analysis she must make the move to straighten out her life.

Dear Martha:

I AM A BUSINESS MAN working downtown and am in a car pool with four other men. One of them, a young bachelor, insists on picking up his girl friend on the days he drives, and she is never ready on time. We have all been late to work several times because of her. And frankly our wives don't like the idea either of taking a girl in the car. What do we do now?

HUSBAND.

If this is going to cause trouble with your bosses and your wives, I think the four other men had better find another individual for the car pool and let Romeo chauffeur his girl friend alone. She's being terribly inconsiderate and he's being just as unfair to you and his other riders by letting her get by with it. You all might try talking to the bachelor first before you make any move to break up the arrangement to see if he can understand the spot he's putting you all in. Otherwise, you'd be smart to withdraw from this particular riding group and make other arrangements.

IN ANSWER TO PERPLEXED: John Doe's son is known as John Doe Jr. His grandson then would be John Doe III. If a baby is named for his grandfather—and his own father has a different Christian name—he would be called John Doe II.

Send today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Relaxing Bath

By Josephine Lowman

BATH TIME, nowadays, is a time for relaxation as well as for cleansing. To add to this feeling of relaxation there are lovely soaps, bath scents, water softeners, bath trays on which one can place books, cosmetics, a cup of tea, and many other aids to comfort.



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

However, we still are pickers when compared to the bathers of long ago. In medieval Italy they did their bathing in formal gardens, with refreshments served on floating tables, and background music. Sounds like fun!

The Roman emperors really put baths on the map. Once the baths opened for the day there was practically no more business transacted that day. Husbands could go to the baths for a few hours of peace just as they go to their clubs today. Some of these baths even had lecture halls and libraries. Folks bathed more for fashion than the desire to be meticulously groomed.

LATER ON THE BATH went into a great decline. In some instances there were laws which forbade it, and the weakening effects of hot water was widely publicized. The all-time low in bathing came during the eighteenth century. In 1830 the bath took a turn for the better.

In 1851 President Fillmore finally got a bathroom in the White House, after much opposition. In 1894 Montgomery Ward's catalogue advertised a portable tub, although this provided no way to drain the water out of the tub. From then on there was a period of great experimentation in the design of the tub. Some tubs were even built on the top of stoves.

SINCE THEN THE BATH has gained steadily in popularity but lost in glamour. Since a leisurely bath is so very relaxing to tightened nerves and muscles, emotions and minds, I suggest that you recapture a bit of the charm of the past by allowing plenty of time for your daily bath. Even though you do not have background music you can adopt a few of the luxuries which make your daily soaking more enjoyable.

It is relaxing to listen to music while in your bath, but do not take your radio near the tub or touch it when wet. In fact, the safe thing is to have it in an adjoining room. People have been electrocuted because of carelessness or ignorance of this sort.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like your advice in regard to my daughter's coming marriage. I have been separated from my wife for the past six years. I have two daughters. Both girls have been living with me since our separation and their mother has shown very little interest in them over these years. My oldest daughter is to be married shortly and I would like to know how the invitations should be worded. Must my wife's name be included on the invitations? There will be a large reception after the wedding. If she comes to the reception, does she receive the guests? I do not feel that she has any right to these privileges, but I do want to do the right thing.

Since you and your wife are definitely separated and you are giving the wedding, the invitations would go out in your name alone. If she comes to the wedding it is merely a guest and does not receive.

Important Role of a Teacher

By Angelo Patri

I READ in the newspaper that there is a shortage of teachers in the junior high school, and in order to meet it we are lowering the standard requirements of eligibility to teach in those schools. This is a very serious action to take and, in my opinion, about the worst thing that could happen to these schools. The boys and girls in the junior high schools are at a critical stage of their development. They are neither children nor adolescents. They are moody, unpredictable, overflowing with energy and the excitement of discovering the world, "so new and all." If ever children need wise leadership, knowing guidance, skilled teachers, it is these in the junior high school.

THE RIGHT KIND of teacher for these children must be experienced in child nature and its way of growth. This means he has studied under wise teachers, has taught under skilled supervision, has dedicated himself to the upbringing of the pre-adolescent child. He is willing to suffer his vagaries, willing to teach patiently, prod, push and lead him to find his way to open up his still sealed talents.

This teacher should be a master; no amateur will do. He must be highly paid, for his task is delicate and of extreme importance to humanity in general and to each pupil under his care. But he must not expect to be rich in money. Teachers never do expect this, but they are richly rewarded by the affection that is showered upon them by those they help toward happiness and success.

THE SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS is not caused by poor pay as much as it is due to a lack of understanding and therefore of appreciation by the community.

Always, the teachers' need is the last and least consideration, whether it is salary, accommodations in the school building, respect of personal rights and dignity. The further away the school employee is from contact with the children and the students the more respect, consideration and money is given him. Yet the teacher is the most important person in the whole school group, from the superintendent on.

In Hollywood

By Sheila Graham



RITA HAYWORTH... HEADED FOR FRANCE.

HOLLYWOOD DICK HAYMES is hoping a miracle will happen and he can accompany Rita Hayworth when she leaves for France at the end of the month. But he won't go without having a re-entry permit.

I hear from New York that Jane Wyman isn't putting herself out for publicity chores, while locationing on "Miracle in the Rain." But Van Johnson is being an absolute doll in every department.

Ann Sothern features the rhythm and blues craze in her new P.A. tour. . . . Lana Turner is selling her Holmby Hills home—too big. . . . Perpetual junketeer Walter Pidgeon heads to Rio in August, aboard the inaugural flight of Brazilian Airlines.

YUL BRYNNER is very interested in playing Mahatma Gandhi when his life story is made. . . . Paul Gregory's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is hitting rough waters in Australia. They prefer laugh entertainment down under. . . . Richard Conte, who plays Susan Hayward's cruel husband in "I'll Cry Tomorrow," flies to Mexico afterward to star in "Living Idol." . . . Sam Gold-

wyn Jr. will remake his father's "Come and Get It" as his next film. . . . And Fred MacMurray is practically set for the lead in the "Sam Snead Story."

Fess Parker had better look to his laurels. All the moppets are flocking to see a new Davy Crockett—George Montgomery in the reissued Crockett movie he made in 1950.

This may surprise you. Jerry Lewis has one of the best singing voices in town, when he sings seriously—which isn't too often.

Diana Lynn is returning to Europe to vacation. And Diana says she also has a picture lined up with Laurence Olivier. That's good lining up.

GENE EVANS is happy to be cast in a sympathetic role in the TV series of "My Friend Flicka." "I've been a heavy so long that I'd begun to boo myself on the screen," he says.

Bing Crosby received an offer to sing in a small cafe in Denver. The telegram read: "If you are a hit the first week, we will hold you over for two more."

From actor Lee Marvin: "An old-timer in Hollywood is someone who can remember the Academy Awards before Disney won an Oscar."

Difference Between a House, Home

By Ruth Millett

SHE says she is working so that her children can have a better home. What she is really working for is so that they can have a finer house.

The pity of it is that she doesn't see that the two things, a better home and a finer house aren't the same thing at all. For while she is working—her children are being neglected. Because there is someone in the house, a woman capable of cleaning, washing and ironing, but not capable of bringing up another woman's children, this working wife, like many others, kids herself that her children are being taken care of.

THEY aren't being taken care of in the sense that a mother could take care of them. And consequently they are showing signs of neglect. They are neighborhood nuisances, they aren't doing well at school, they seem to have no anchor and no purpose.

But they live in a good neighborhood and in a nice house and there is money enough for them to have all the things that are considered necessities today.

BY WORKING, Mama is giving them all that. And they'll be grown before she realizes that she hasn't given them the thing that really matters to a child. A home with a mother in it, the feeling that nothing is more important to the mother than the child's welfare, family fun and family projects, a wealth of mother's time and interest—even though money is scarce.

Many mothers today have to work to help earn the real necessities of life. But the mother who turns her children over to someone else so that she can earn a pay check that will help provide a finer home, a better car, better clothes, dancing lessons, etc., may be taking away from her children the very things they need most and substituting things they could happily get along without.

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812 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive CH. 1-5213

By for and about Women

International Pattern

MICHAEL PAUL, an American who currently prefers the atmospheric working conditions of Florence, Italy, has brought to the Italian scene a distinct home-grown flavor to material for interfacing.

By adding the casual air and easy going manners of American styling to the carefully detailed character of European couture, he has succeeded in delivering an exciting blend of these varied tastes. A case in point is this model which is appropriate for spectator sports or town wear dependent on fabric selection. Simply cut with kimono sleeves, it is sparked with a series of flaps on the bodice and hipline, where they extend slightly beyond the side seams. The collar is shaped like double petals.

With a 3/4 sleeve, use faille, wool crepe, cotton or wool gabardine, shantung, plain or printed silk; for the short sleeve version, novelty cottons or linen are suggested.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

Bust	Waist	Hips	Sizes
34	24	35	inches 10
35	25	36	inches 12
36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	inches 14
38	28	39	inches 16
40	30	41	inches 18

Pattern S-268, size 12 requires four yards of 36-inch material for dress and 7/8 yard of 35-inch material for interfacing.



S-268

To order a pattern, address International Designer Patterns, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. S&L-17, New York 1, N.Y. State size.

New York 1, N.Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4 cents for handling.

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Designing Woman Home Decorating Tips

By Elizabeth Hillyer

SUCCESSFUL furnishing and decorating of a home begins at home, with your own thoughtful appraisal of problems and family needs. Know the inside story first, then look for help on the outside. Articles and pictures help—study everything you can get your hands on. Visit model homes and every other interesting home that will open its doors.

And go to the stores. There you see new home fashions and the classics and catch the spark of inspiration from model rooms and good arrangements. Take floor plans of rooms to be furnished with cut-outs of present furniture, so the experts can advise the right-sized new pieces. Take samples of the colors already in the room to guide the choice of new colors.

If problems are many, take them to the store's decorating consultant or decorating service. The decorator's advice won't increase your bill unless all you ask is advice. When the furniture, rugs, fabrics, etc., are paid for, you have paid everything, and the decorator has saved time and money by short-cutting the shopping, providing bonus know-how and helping to avoid costly mistakes.

Mrs. M. G. L. "Please tell me how to change the color scheme of my living room and dining room, which has never seemed right. The walls are gray. Draperies are gray with a green leaf design and the rug is green. Our furniture is Early American maple."

You do not like the colors because they are too cold and formal for the color and style of maple furniture. Try the yellows and orange-reds that flatter maple and suit its informal style, and introduce the small scale gay pattern that belongs to a maple room. Brass and copper accessories will also be effective.

Mrs. W. B. "I bought blue and white wallpaper for the three walls of my bedroom, and plain medium dark blue for the other wall. Now I am in doubt as to which wall should be the plain one. Is there a rule for this?" In a bedroom, the decision is somewhat guided by the position of the bed or beds and the color



of bedspreads. If you intend to use a white spread, the plain blue wall would make the bed stand out in contrast. Or, you might like the blue on the window wall to emphasize white curtains.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?"—a quick check list of room faults and how to correct them—a booklet that contains so much information it's a short-cut course in practical decorating. For your copy, address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents with your request.

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IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...

Crossword Puzzle

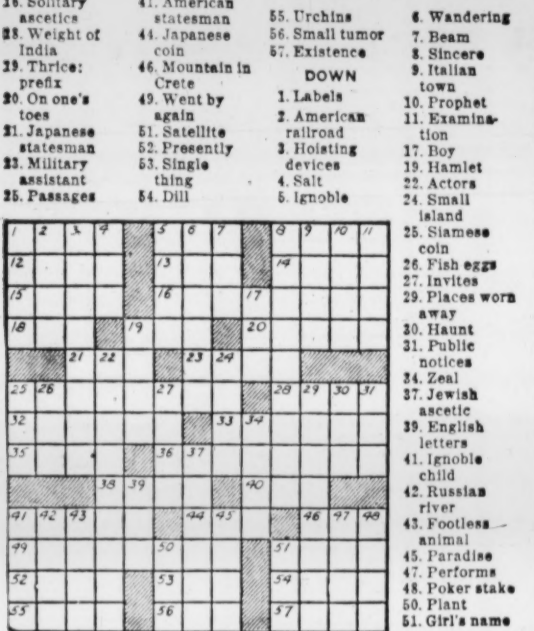
ACROSS

1. Spread
2. Castor and Pollux
3. Piece of metal
4. Exploit
5. Open court
6. Masculine name
7. One who employs
8. Lase
9. Solitary
10. Acetic
11. Weight of India
12. Thrice; prefix
13. On one's toes
14. Japanese statesman
15. Military assistant
16. Passages

DOWN

1. Mother of Castor and Pollux
2. Symbols
3. Ogled
4. Thomas
5. Hardy
6. Ship's strengthening timbers
7. Free ticket
8. Donkey
9. American statesman
10. Japanese coin
11. Mountain in Crete
12. Went by again
13. Satellite
14. Presently
15. Single thing
16. Dill

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



TODAY'S PATTERNS



A cinch to sew, embroider! Make several, to team with all your separates.

Pattern 732: Jiffy-wrap halter! Small (10, 12); medium (14, 16); large (18, 20). Tissue pattern, transfers, directions, State size.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smartest ideas in needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now!

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ALL RECORDS IN CONCERT

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"PROBLEM" KIDS
...Are they
turning our schools
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Plus Thrilling Adventure
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Glenn FORD • Louis CALHERN
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FREE Kiddie Land
MANCHESTER OPENS 7:00
Glenn FORD • Louis CALHERN
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THE COBWEB
and introducing
JOHN KERR
and
SUSAN STRASBERG
with
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TOMMY RITZ
Screen Play by JOHN PATTON
Additional Dialogues by Milton Green
From the Novel by William Gouge
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Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Produced by JOHN HOUSEMAN
An M-G-M Picture

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APACHE 2227 N. BROADWAY
Van HEFLIN & Aldo Ray
"Battle Cry" in Color and Color (8:22)
CARTOON REVUE, 7:32

APOLLO DOWNTOWN at WATERMAN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ENTIRE PROGRAM IN GORGEOUS COLOR
Audie MURPHY • BLANCHARD
'DESTINY'
John AGAR • Rosemary BOWE
'GOLDEN MISTRESS'

AVALLON Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Glenn FORD • Anne FRANCIS
'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE'
Wm. LUNDIGAN • Peggy CASTLE • Color
'WHITE ORCHID'

BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
James STEWART • Grace KELLY
'REAR WINDOW' (Tech.)
Robert STRAUSS • "THE ATOMIC KID"

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Free Parking
Kirk DOUGLAS • Bette DAVIS
'THE RACERS' (8:20)
W. HENDON • B. W. HENDON
'THE BLACK DAKOTAS'
(7:00 and 10:12)

BREMEN 207th and BUREN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Robert STRAUSS • "THE ATOMIC KID"
"X" BRIDGES TO CROSS • A. Murphy,
Marl Blanchard, "DESTINY"

BRENTWOOD 2525 BRENTWOOD
Kirk DOUGLAS • Bette DAVIS
'THE RACERS' (8:20)
W. HENDON • B. W. HENDON
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NOW OPEN 10 A.M.
White sky
fighter—
Exotic
native
beauty—
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in **'THE PURPLE PLAIN'**
TECHNICOLOR
plus GINGER ROGERS
'TWIST OF FATE'
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NEXT ATTRACTION
MGM'S
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PLUS "THE FORTY-NINERS"

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Humphrey BOGART • Audrey HEPBURN • William HOLDEN
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Giant Cartoon Carnival on Large Screen
Free Steam Train Ride for the Kiddies!

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SILVANO MANGANO • Michael RENNIE • Shelley WINTERS
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RICHARD TODD JEAN PETERS
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Bing CROSBY • Rosemary CLOONEY • P. G. WEAVER
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(TECHNICOLOR)
Edmond O'BRIEN
'SHANGHAI STORY'
OPEN 7:00
START DUSK

BROADWAY 4300 S. BROADWAY St. Louis
TRIPLE-UNIT SHOW
William HOLDEN • Humphrey BOGART • Audrey HEPBURN • William HOLDEN
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Giant Cartoon Carnival on Large Screen
Free Steam Train Ride for the Kiddies!

SKYLINE Natural Bridge Rd.
East of Lindbergh
Two BIG HITS!
Bing CROSBY • Rosemary CLOONEY • P. G. WEAVER
'WHITE CHRISTMAS'
(TECHNICOLOR)
Edmond O'BRIEN
'SHANGHAI STORY'
OPEN 7:00
START DUSK

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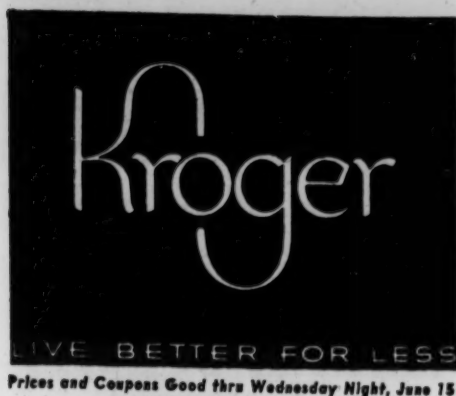
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'WHITE



KROGER CUT TENDERAY, U.S. GRADED CHOICE

CUBE STEAK 79^c

Consistent quality . . . Only the top grades of U.S. Govt. Graded beef are selected for Kroger Tenderay, Beef.

LB.



SEALTEST . . . ALL FLAVORS

HALF GALLON

ICE CREAM 69^c

WITH COUPON

KRAFT'S . . . SPREADS SMOOTHLY

PARKAY MARGARINE

LB.
CTN.

30^c

KRAFT'S FAMOUS

VELVEETA CHEESE

2

LB.
LOAF

85^c



POPEYE
WHITE OR YELLOW
Popcorn 10-Oz. Can 19^c

New Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
Size A
California
Long White
10 -Lb. Home Toter 69^c

LEMONS
Fancy
California
2 Doz. 59^c

GARDEN FRESH EXTRA FANCY QUALITY GREEN BELL

PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS

2 FOR 15^c

YOUR CHOICE MIX'EM UP

HILL'S
DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. CANS 29^c
RIVAL



SHAMPOO
LUSTRE CREME 4-OZ. SIZE \$1⁰⁰

DOG FOOD 4 1-LB. CANS 49^c

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH QT. BTL. 19^c

MENNEN
SKIN BALM 5-OZ. SIZE 65^c

PUSS'N'BOOTS
CAT FOOD 2 15-OZ. CANS 29^c

SNOWY BLEACH 15-OZ. PKG. 49^c

WAX PAPER
WAXTEX 100-FT. ROLL 21^c

SAFE-T-CUPS RAINBOW PAK PKG. OF 12 19^c

ARMOUR'S
TREET 12-OZ. CAN 39^c

Delicious Quick Fix Snack



KROGER FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 6-OZ. CANS 79^c
3 13-Oz. Cans 79^c



THE DOG HALF DEER AND HALF COW
Submitted by THOMAS FULTON WEBSTER, KANS.



DR. ALBERT ANDRÉ NAST
of Chicago, Ill.
HAS DELIVERED 2290 BABIES
—YET HE IS TOTALLY BLIND—

MRS. MINNIE GAWELL
DRAWING IN A RAFFLE
PICKED HER OWN
NUMBERS
4 TIMES
IN SUCCESSION



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
WAS FOUNDED IN 1769 TO EDUCATE INDIANS

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



6-18



6-19



PARDON ME, SIR, AND STEPPING OVER HERE A MINUTE?



6-20

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



6-15



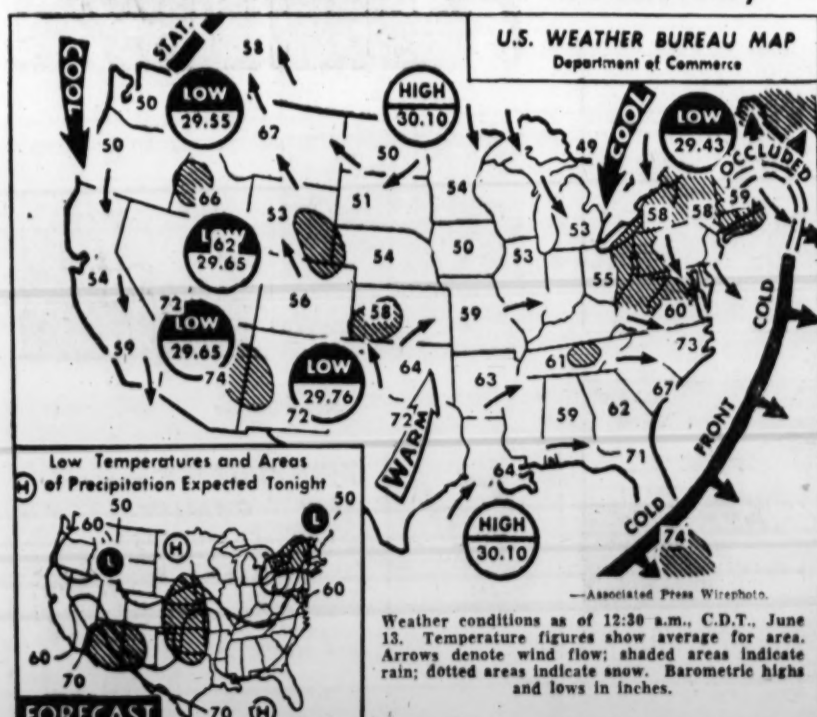
6-16



6-17

HINTS ON FIXING UP THE HOME
Appear regularly in the
POST-DISPATCH

Warmer Tomorrow and Wednesday



This month's unusually cool weather will turn warmer tomorrow and Wednesday, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted today, but he added, "It won't be so warm as the past few years at this time." The high mark for this date, 98, was set three years ago.

Yesterday's high was a 62 at 4 p.m. This morning the thermometer dropped to 55 at 3 a.m. Only twice in the past 50 years, in 1942 and in 1913, has the temperature fallen this low on June 13. The record minimum is 50, registered in 1858. Temperatures throughout the state were cool yesterday. High marks ranged from 58 at Kirksville to 72 at Malden. This morning the spread was from 47 at Kirksville to 57 at Kansas City.

Fraser, Colo., reported the nation's low temperature of 27 today. Highest in the country yesterday was 103 at Presidio, Tex.

Strawberry Citrus Bowl
Ingredients: One large grapefruit, one large orange, one pint basket strawberries, one-fourth cup sugar.
Method: Cut rind from grapefruit and orange so no white membrane remains. Cut sections away from dividing membranes. Do this over a bowl so to save juices. Hull strawberries and wash with cold water; if berries are small, leave whole; if they are large cut in half. Mix berries with sugar; more or less sugar may be added according to taste. At serving time, put orange and grapefruit sections with juice in a glass serving bowl; carefully spoon sweetened strawberries over the top. Makes four to six servings.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



IT'S REALLY MADE OF GREEN CHEESE—THE MOON, I MEAN! TONIGHT IT LOOKS MORE LIKE A GIANT LEMON MERINGUE PIE. HARDY TONIGHT. LET'S FORGET ALL ABOUT THE STORE—LET'S TALK ABOUT JUST US!




I'LL BUY THAT, EVEL. LISTEN—I TALKED TO MR. TRUCK TODAY—HE'S THE FURNITURE BUYER. WELL, ONCE IN A WHILE HE GETS A DAMAGED SET OF FURNITURE...



SINCE IT COSTS MORE TO REPAIR AND RETURN IT, THAN THE PROFIT THEY'D REALIZE, HE'LL SELL ANYTHING DAMAGED TO ME AT 33¢ OFF! PRACTICALLY NEW STUFF!

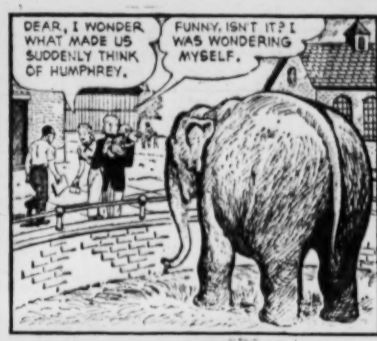
SOUNDS WONDERFUL, HARDY.

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



WASN'T THAT CLIMBING OF K. 2. BY HUMPHREY A FANTASTIC FEAT?

YES, INDEED, AND THAT EIGHTY-MILE SWIM. HE'S FABULOUS.



DEAR, I WONDER WHAT MADE US SUDDENLY THINK OF HUMPHREY.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT? I WAS WONDERING MYSELF.



AND OUT IN WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS. GOT A LETTER. OH, HLO, MISTUR VEECH... THAN KYA.

FOR YA, HUMPHREY.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



GENTLEMEN, WE'LL GO ABOARD AND SEE WHAT DAMAGE OUR EXPLODING MINES DID TO THE TARGET SHIP.



GOOD HEAVENS! THERE'S A MAN ABOARD, CONFOUND IT, ADAMS! YOU TOLD ME YOU'D REMOVED ALL PERSONNEL.

BUT, SIR, I—



I WAS TRYING TO TAKE A NAP.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



DID TEX CALL THE VET TO COME AND HAVE A LOOK AT LEAPING LEO?


YES, SIR, THE VET SAID HE'D BE RIGHT OUT.



WHAT SEEMS TO BE WRONG WITH HIM, TEX?

HE'S OFF HIS FEED AND RUNNIN' A TEMPERATURE.

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



YOU TOOK ME TO THE CLEANER ALL RIGHT. SO I PAY THE "BLOOCHICK" THAT CUT STOOD ME \$200!


YOU'RE BROKE! I LIKE THE SUIT! ...SO I PAY THE "BLOOCHICK" THAT CUT STOOD ME \$200!



SOME DAY I'D LIKE TO MEET THAT BOSS OF YOURS! I'D LIKE TO SEE HOW A MAN CAN LIVE WITHOUT A HEART!

AND "BLOOCHICK'S" EMPLOYER IS INDEED—UNUSUAL!

SO, ON THE NEXT SHIPMENT THE PRICE WILL BE...



DON'T TALK IN MY FACE, YOU CRIME!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



In a crusade against a factory gambling ring, magazine writer STEVE ROPER has been taken prisoner by the "numbers game" boss, "Hector" Montanno!



BUT A GOOD SECRETARY SHOULD KNOW WHERE HER BOSS IS, UNCLE MAC!

ANY ONE OF A DOZEN THINGS COULD HAVE PREVENTED ROPER FROM KEEPING HIS APPOINTMENT AT THE CATERING COMPANY, HONEYDEW!



MEANWHILE—OKAY! THE OFFICE IS EMPTY! LOAD THAT BOX OF "DISHES" ON A TRUCK—AND DRIVE TO THE "HEEL-AND-TOE" DANCE STUDIO!

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

ACCORDING to an old division, there are six kinds of simple machines. These are levers, pulleys, screws, wedges, wheels and inclined planes.

Complex machines use two or more simple machines. Sometimes a complex machine uses all six of the simple machines or the principles behind them.

It is likely that the first simple machine to be used by mankind was the lever. Very likely it was employed during the Stone Age in Europe. It has remained important down to the present day.

Let us suppose that you wanted to lift or move a 250-pound boulder. Only a professional strong man, or someone of that type, could lift the boulder by direct action, and he might have trouble. You, however, could lift it if you employed a long, strong lever.

Near one end of the bar (or whatever else you used as a lever) would be a fulcrum, which is a support of one kind or another. Toward you would be the long side of the lever. Perhaps you would need five feet of the lever on your side of the fulcrum. Pressing down on your end, you would be able to lift that boulder. In a hard case, you could use all your weight to perform the task.

The longer the distance from the fulcrum to the part of the lever which you press, the easier for you to lift the object. You may fail to move it with a two-



A MAN CAN MOVE A BIG STONE WITH THE HELP OF A LEVER.

foot lever, but may meet quick success if you use a six-foot lever.

There are hundreds of ways in which we use levers in everyday life. The common can-opener is a lever of a sort. The wheelbarrow makes use of the lever idea, but it is described as a "second class lever." The load is between the fulcrum (or wheel) and the worker.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Quick Bread Trick
Quick bread recipes sometimes suggest that the batter be allowed to stand in its pan about 20 minutes before it is baked. This technique makes for a well-rounded loaf.

Almost Frantic from Dry Skin Rash!

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops discomfort and so aids healing.

Relieves Athlete's FOOT DISCOMFORT

Just shake on Mexsana. Feel it soothe, cool. Quickly eases hot, tired, irritated feet. Gently medicated, has an absorbent Amylum base. Buy the 79¢ size today.

MEXSANA
MEDICATED POWDER

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



NO, NO—I'M NOT HITTING TH' BUMPS HARD ON PURPOSE. I'M TOO AFRAID THAT GUN WILL GO OFF! WE DON'T HAVE MANY GOOD ROADS YET!



I KNOW, BUT I SEE TROO "SHOOT-TRICK" YOUSE IS BOUNCIN' US UP SO PEOPLE KIN SEE US!

CLOUT HIM, MIKE! DON'T SHOOT—WE CAN'T RUN DIS TING!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



THE MAN WHO HIRED THIS MESSENGER IS THE CLAY CAMEL! THEY'RE TO MEET IN—

—FIFTEEN MINUTES, AT TENTH AND PINE.

PLEASE LET ME GO. I'M DYING TO SEE WHAT HE REALLY LOOKS LIKE.

NO, THIS MAY GET ME GO. GO HOME AND WAIT, NARDO.




I WAS TO MEET HIM BY THAT LAMP-POST.

STAND THERE. I'LL BE WATCHING. BE CAREFUL—HE IS WANTED BY THE POLICE.


CAN MANDRAKE CATCH THE MASTER OF DISGUISE?

AT LAST A REAL CHANCE TO NAB THE CLAY CAMEL!

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



6-15



6-16

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL
BRAND-NEW ALL-METAL 1955 SWIVEL TOP VACUUM CLEANER
REG. \$49.50
VALUE **\$21.50**
4 DAYS ONLY
Complete With All Attachments
Cleans an Entire Room Without Moving Cleaner



TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

FREE TRIAL
IN YOUR OWN HOME
Day or Evening—No Obligation

PHONE TODAY
or Any Time—Day or Night
PR. 6-3200
24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
ABC SEWING CENTER, 3210 South Grand, St. Louis 18, Mo.
Without obligation I want FREE Home Trial of a Fully Guaranteed brand-new 1955 Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner at \$21.50.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MY PHONE NO. IS _____
If you live on a rural route, give exact direction to your home.

ABC STORES
3210 S. GRAND
Open Monday Evening Till 9

FEARLESS FOSDICK
By AL CAMP

ONLY AN IMBECILE WOULD BE DISTURBED BY SUCH A MESSAGE—G-GAD?—WHAT A DISTURBING MESSAGE!

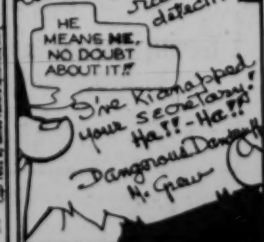


6-18

10¢ the world's lowest-paid and most over-rated detective

HE MEANS ME. NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

She Kramphord your secretary. Ha! Ha! Ha! Dangerous Detective. H. Green



6-19

I WILL SAVE HER FROM HIM—AND HIM FROM HIM—LOOSE, UGLY DANDRUFF AT ONE FELL SWOOP—WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

NON-ALCOHOLIC

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL



6-20

RELIEVES DRYNESS—KEEPS HAIR NEAT BUT NEVER—UGLY GREASY!—CONTAINS LAMOUNT—GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL! MY NAME IS IMOGENE

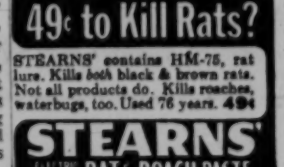


ONLY CREAM-OIL MOOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

WHY Pay More Than 49¢ to Kill Rats?

STEARNS' contains H54-76, rat lure. Kills both black & brown rats. Not all products do. Kills roaches, waterbugs, too. Used 76 years. 49¢

STEARNS'
RAT & ROACH PASTE



6-21

